

## 18 Months of Public Service, Allegiance Pledge

# Amnesty Plan to Ford



### Rocky Calls on Fish

Former Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25) get together prior to the Congressional Labor Day recess. Rockefeller, the Vice President-designate, called on the area congressman, who is a member of the House Judiciary Committee. The committee will take up the former governor's nomination following the recess.

(Combined Wire Dispatches)  
WASHINGTON — Two Cabinet officers Saturday recommended that, as "a unique act of mercy," more than 28,000 Vietnam era military deserters and draft dodgers be allowed to earn their way back by spending up to 18 months in civilian public service.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and Atty. Gen. William Saxbe also told President Ford that returning deserters and draft evaders should be required to "execute a formal pledge for alternate service including a form of reaffirmation of allegiance to the United States."

They suggested that the term spent working in hospitals, schools, environmental work and other community or charitable organizations could be reduced "in consideration of the circumstances of individual cases."

White House sources said Ford is expected to announce a conditional amnesty program next week. Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst cautioned that the recommendations are "not necessarily what is going to come out."

He said Ford "has some

ideas of his own that amend the recommendation."

Ford intends to put his program into effect through executive action, said terHorst, declaring that "no congressional action would be required."

In response to questions, he said the Ford program would aim at dealing fairly not only with those now abroad or in hiding at home, but also with other who already have received dishonorable discharges or have been convicted and are serving prison terms.

"This program is designed as a unique act of mercy, intended to heal the nation's wounds," their joint six-page memorandum said.

"In no way is it intended to condone acts of evasion or desertion," they said.

Spokesmen for draft dodgers and deserters living in Canada and relatives of such men have rejected conditional amnesty or any acknowledgment of wrongdoing. They have insisted on unconditional amnesty, contending that the Vietnam war resisters acted out of conscience.

Schlesinger and Saxbe presented their proposals to Ford at a nearly two-hour White

House meeting 12 days after the new President made a surprise announcement opening the way to conditional amnesty.

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Ford, who had requested the report, took the recommendations under study. Sources said he asked for additional information.

In a memorandum, Schlesinger and Saxbe said there are about 15,500 draft evaders and 12,838 deserters potentially eligible for the program. About 3,000 of the draft dodgers and some 1,500 deserters are living in Canada, they said.

The Cabinet officers suggested that applications should be accepted starting 30 days from the date Ford formally proclaims the program and that deserters and draft dodgers be given 120 days from that time to make their move.

There have been suggestions in Congress that amnesty legislation would be revived now that Ford has indicated he might accept some form of amnesty. However, some congressmen have suggested only the

President can offer amnesty. The report said more money might be needed, however, to administer parts of the program.

Saxbe and Schlesinger recommended limiting eligibility to those "who committed offenses" between Aug. 4, 1964, when Congress enacted the Tonkin Gulf resolution, and the withdrawal of the last U.S. forces from Vietnam on March 28, 1973.

The draft evader would remain subject to indictment until he finishes his assigned period of alternate service. Upon completion of that service successfully, the draft evader would receive a certificate and the U.S. attorney involved would then drop evasion charges.

Things would appear to go harder for returning deserters. A deserter would immediately receive an undesirable discharge from the armed forces.

After he finished his alternate service, his undesirable discharge would be "marked with an appropriate legend to indicate fulfillment of his commitment." But there was no sign that his discharge would be upgraded.

Neither the deserter nor the draft evader would be eligible for veterans' benefits.

President Ford also took another swat at inflation by urging Congress to delay a federal pay raise.

His week's work done, Ford then shot a round of golf and took his family to Camp David for the Labor Day weekend.

On the economic issue, Ford sent a special message to Congress asking it to delay for three months a proposed 5.5 per cent pay increase for federal employees.

Ford's message said he regretted the need to ask for the deferral but estimated it would save \$700 million in current fiscal year spending and would thus serve "the best interest of all Americans."

A special pay commission had advised Ford to approve the increase for about 1.4 million civilian government workers and 2.15 million military personnel on Oct. 1. Ford asked a postponement until Jan. 1. If neither house of Congress rejects his proposal within 30 days the President's plan will take effect automatically.

## No Violations: N.Y. Director

# State Lottery Defended

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York state lottery does not violate federal statutes in either its use of the mails or its advertising practices, the lottery director claims.

Commenting on reports that the Justice Department may shut down 13 state-operated lotteries for violations of federal law, Ron Maiorana said he doubted New York would be affected.

"We don't advertise outside the state. We don't use the mails for subscription sales," said Maiorana, the commissioner of wagering systems. "We absolutely do not engage in such practices."

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has informed the governors of the 13 states operating lotteries that their states may be violating interstate mail and commerce laws.

In a telegram last week, Saxbe invited the governors and their respective lottery directors to meet with him Sept. 6.

For the past several months, Justice Department attorneys have been studying whether the lotteries, legal under state law, violate federal statutes prohibiting the purchase and dis-

tribution of lottery tickets by mail and the circulation of lottery tickets in interstate commerce.

Maiorana said in a telephone interview that the majority of

## Woodstock's Song Wins At the Spa

### SARATOGA

Woodstock composer-singer Tim Moore won first place in the Jazz-Rhythm and Blues soul amateur category at the American Song Festival at Saratoga Saturday night.

Moore's song, "Charmer," was performed by Etta James at the festival, and now will be competing with six other songs in the festival's finals, to be held Monday.

Its taking of first place in its category Saturday night means a \$5,000 prize for Moore, and a chance at the \$25,000 prize to be awarded for the festival's top amateur song.

states with lotteries have subscription programs, but that New York has never instituted one because it would be a "flagrant" violation of federal law.

Under some subscription programs, a purchaser can mail a check for a specified amount to the lottery headquarters and in return, receive a series of lottery tickets—one for each week of the year, for instance.

"If New York were in violation to the extent of other states," Maiorana commented, "we could probably increase sales by 25 per cent or maybe even 50 per cent."

He also noted that the New York lottery system only uses the mails for "activities associated with business administration."

During the last fiscal year, Maiorana said, the New York lottery had gross revenues totaling \$125 million. The lottery began operating by constitutional amendment in July, 1967.

Although the New York Lottery Director denied that the state lottery was in violation of federal laws dealing with use of the mails and advertising practices, other federal laws forbid the announcing of results

on radio or television, and forbid banks with federal charters from handling tickets or the proceeds of their sale. Maiorana did not comment on how the New York State Lottery stood with regard to these statutes.

The Justice Department entered into the lottery controversy because of a furor over the newly-begun Maine lottery. The U.S. Attorney in Maine, Peter Mills, said his state's new lottery was in violation of federal law. He threatened to take the matter to court, and the Justice Department study of state lotteries was begun, after the Maine Congressional delegation asked Saxbe to examine the question.

Saxbe said legislation passed by Congress to free state lotteries from federal restrictions would forestall his seeking an injunction to halt them, but the possibilities of such legislation appear questionable for the current Congress. There is only about a month left until the 1974 Congress adjourns, and a reluctance on the part of congressmen to deal with such controversial legislation in an election year.



YUGOSLAVIA'S WORST RAIL DISASTER  
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

# Rider's View: Drunk or Crazy

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Police arrested four trainmen Saturday after an express train roared through a red signal at high speed, jumped the track on a curve and smashed into Zagreb's main station, killing at least 150 persons in Yugoslavia's worst train disaster.

One passenger complained that the driver "must have been either drunk or crazy."

Officials said the death toll could rise to 170 when all the bodies have been recovered. Police said more than 150 persons were injured.

Investigators said the train's speedometer showed the train was traveling at an "excessive and unpermitted speed" of more than 56 miles an hour on a stretch where 31 miles an hour was the limit.

Asked if human error could be blamed one official said: "You could say that."

As the cars careened off the tracks and rammed into the end of the platform, the locomotive hurtled on through the station for another 400 yards before slamming to a halt.

Railway officials said the approach lights were out of order, but the train sped

through another red signal and past the switch tower at too high a speed, estimated at between 50 and 60 miles an hour.

Most of the victims were Yugoslav migrant workers returning to West Germany aboard the Belgrade-Dortmund special after their vacation. He other passengers included Turks, Greeks and West Germans, police said.

Police said the train's two engineers, Nikola Knezevic and Stjepan Varga, were taken into custody after being given blood tests for drunkenness. Also arrested were the station duty officer and a switchman.

Police said the train apparently roared through a red signal at the approach to the station. Charges were not immediately placed against any of the trainmen.

Authorities said they were making a thorough investigation of the tracks and the locomotive braking system. The engine barreled into the station Friday night at 60 miles an hour and pushed on for another 400 yards after losing its coaches on a curve.

The worst previous railroad disaster in Yugoslavia was in search was made of the 150 miles stretch of highway for a possible second sniper.

# Coast Sniper Kills Three

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — A description was phoned to the sheriff's office. Truck drivers in two truck-trailer rigs witnessed some of the shooting, then followed the sniper's car and later gave Davidson a description of what they had seen.

A Riverside County Sheriff's spokesman said the rampage began near a rest stop interchange at Banning when a bullet struck the windshield of a moving car and shattered glass on the occupants. There were no injuries in that car.

At one point the sniper

chased his intended victims around an interchange firing out the window of his car.

Jose Romero, 50, Pasadena, Calif., was the first victim. He was shot while driving north of Palm Springs. His car went off the highway onto the desert floor.

Billy Gene Teegarden, 41, Bell Gardens, was shot and killed as he drove past Indio. Herman Edge, 26, Long Beach, was fatally struck while driving near Desert Center about 6 a.m.

Michael Becker, 22, North Hollywood, was shot in the cheek. Mark Akins, 18, La Habra, in another vehicle suffered a grazing bullet wound to his head.

Harold Sumpter, 51, Whittier, suffered bullet fragments in his left temple, and his son, Mark, 17, was shot in the eye. Authorities said he lost vision in the right eye and was transferred to Phoenix, Ariz., for treatment.

Also injured were Dorothy Ferguson, 43, Buena Park, who was shot in the neck, and Stanley Carey, 21, Indio, who

was cut by shattered windshield glass.

When the sun came up, a widescale ground and air search was made of the 150 miles stretch of highway for a possible second sniper.

In the only serious Ulster County accident reported, Carol A. Vente was taken to Benedictine Hospital Saturday night, after her car failed to negotiate a curve on Route 212 in the town of Saugerties, struck some trees, and went down an embankment, according to town police reports.

Taken to the hospital by Saugerties Ambulance, she was reportedly unconscious late Saturday night, but the hospital had not yet issued a report on her condition.

## County Skips Toll

### KINGSTON

Kingston and Ulster County were free from fatal accidents throughout Saturday as the national Labor Day toll inched upward.

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A UPI survey Saturday night showed that six New York State persons had died in traffic accidents, five downstate and one upstate. In addition, two persons drowned in upstate accidents and a man drowned in a New York City swimming mishap.

UPI also reported 122 persons had been killed throughout the nation since the holiday weekend began Friday night. The National Safety Council estimated between 450 and 550 persons would be killed in highway accidents during the 78-hour period that ends on Monday.



SPELUNKING ON TEN BROECK AVENUE — A surprised driver heard a strange noise as he was traveling along Ten Broeck Avenue near the intersection of Elmendorf Street Saturday afternoon. Upon investigation he found a mammoth hole in the pavement that led to an eight-foot deep cavern, measuring approximately 12 by 14 feet. Department of Public Works worker John Kellerman (at barrier) said that such huge caverns are often the work of seeping water or sewerage over a long period of time. The motorist was unhurt and car was not damaged. The DPW put up barriers closing off the street until repairs could be made. (Freeman photo by Carey)

### Inside News

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**HURLEY BARBEQUE**—Hurley Reformed Church is preparing for its annual chicken barbeque to be held Saturday, Sept. 14 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the church, rain or shine. Tickets may be secured from Jo Lupton or at the door.

Planning the event are (L) Darryl Nicholas, general chairman; Clarence Jansen, food chairman and the Rev. Charles Stickley. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Council to Hear Lab Request

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — A request for the approval of \$143,000 in new equipment for the Kingston City Laboratory heads the agenda when the Common Council meets in regular session Tuesday night at 7:30 at city hall.

The request is from Mayor Francis R. Koenig who notes the lab will pay cash for the new equipment due to a surplus of some \$130,000 last year and a projected surplus of \$50,000 for this year.

The equipment will allow the "initial cautious entry" into the computer field for the lab. Also on tap is the purchase of some chemistry automating equipment. Koenig's request will be filed with the Finance, Ways and Means Committee where approval is expected.

Ernest C. Renn Jr., president of Kingston Professional Fire Fighters Local 461, will address the Council on the proposal to add a fourth fire commissioner to the board of fire commissioners. The proposal has become something of a controversy with city volunteers opposed to the idea but demanding a member of a volunteer company if the plan is approved. Final Council approval is expected Tuesday night.

Floyd H. Vogt of RD 5, Box 68, Kingston, seeks a zoning change from RRR to O-2 to build a "commercial medical building" on land now owned by John Walker off Hurley Avenue between the Thruway overpass and Stony Run. That goes to the Laws and Rules Committee for study.

Laws and Rules is expected to recommend action on a zoning request by B&T Development Corp. to build 16 single family attached homes on a 1.3 acre parcel off the Boulevard near Pettit Avenue. Residents of the area are submitting a petition against the proposal.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency is asking approval of the sale of Parcel 12 in the Uptown Project to James Berardi. The Parcel is located next to Utility Platers Inc. on Washington Avenue and has been combined by Berardi with the Cigo service station on the corner of Washington Avenue and North Front Street. The request will go to the Urban Renewal Committee for study.

Last month, the Council received a letter from uptown insurance Roland Augustine protesting the sale to Berardi. The agency submitted a report on why it ruled in favor of Berardi at the August meeting of the Council.

The Kingston Housing Authority submits its new pay scale to the Council for approval as required by law. No city funds are involved. KHA asks that the salary range for housing manager be increased from the present \$10,518 to \$18,407 to a new range of \$15,000 to \$24,000. That would represent a 50 per cent increase in the starting salary and a 33 per cent increase in the top salary. The aldermen meet in Council Chambers, city hall, 1 Meadow Street.

## One Better Than 'The Gang'

By LYNN MULVANEY

When the man who stuck up the Bankers Trust Company on Wall Street in Kingston in September 1973 was sentenced in Ulster County Court June 30, his lawyer, Charles Saccoman, pleading for leniency, told the court that the bank caper, a comedy of errors, was reminiscent of "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight."

At that time, County Judge Raymond J. Mino sentenced Vincent McCarthy, 32, of Alexandria, Va. to one and one-third to three years in prison.

Now, McCarthy has gone "The Gang" even one better and somehow managed all by himself to get his sentence mandatorily increased to from 2 to 4 years because in an attempt to get the first sentence invalidated, he revealed what the court did not know before

— that he is a second felony offender.

Once this fact was known through papers filed with the court by McCarthy, Judge Mino had no alternative but to vacate the June sentence which was imposed on him as a first felony offender and re-sentence him as a second felony offender which calls for a stiffer penalty.

McCarthy's original plea of guilty to robbery in the third degree was made over the objections of Saccoman, his court-appointed counsel.

At that time, Saccoman described McCarthy's daylight holdup of the bank a comedy of errors because he parked his car in a toll-gate, parking lot while he carried out the robbery.

McCarthy was sentenced to the Clinton Correctional Facility at Dannemora.

His first felony conviction was

reportedly for grand larceny in the second degree in Westchester County in 1966.

First Assistant District Attorney Ellen G. Donovan represented The People.

Also sentenced in County Court this week was Benito Licalsi, formerly of Hurley, now of Connecticut, who was in-

dicted by the Grand Jury on two counts of incest. He pleaded guilty to attempted sexual abuse in the first degree and was sentenced by Judge Mino to three years in prison.

He was represented by

Chester Krom.

Stephen Wolser of New Paltz was sentenced to five years probation after pleading guilty to possession of drugs with intent to sell. He had been indicted for possession of drugs, narcotic implements and for criminally selling dangerous drugs (hashish and marijuana). He was represented by Joseph Torraca.

### Regular Hours

Office hours at the Ulster County Office Building are returning to the regular schedule, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting Tuesday, Sept. 3. According to county law, all county employees except in the Sheriff's Department and those in vital services, are on summer schedule, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., during the months of July and August. County Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8), said that following the Labor Day Weekend, the work schedule will return to 9 to 5.

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## County Property Auction Set

KINGSTON — A public auction has been scheduled Monday, Sept. 9 at 11 a.m. to dispose of the former Ulster County Highway Department garage and additions at 27 Gage Street.

Kingston, adjacent to the West Shore Railroad right of way. The sale includes more than a half-acre of land with 178 feet frontage on Gage Street. It will take place at the site.

Those interested still have an opportunity to inspect the

premises, to obtain a copy of the survey, building plans and the legal description by contacting the Ulster County Superintendent of Highways Jose Camallonga Jr. at his office, 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston.

Further particulars regarding the auction are available by contacting the county attorney at the Ulster County Office Building.

The auction will be conducted by County Attorney Abram F. Molyneux.

The property includes a main garage of brick construction about 145 feet long by 60 feet wide or 8,700 square feet; three hydraulic lifts, sanitary facilities and a heating system.

Interconnecting additions have been added to the main structure and consist of a series of areas built of concrete blocks, brick and frame construction with an additional space of about 9,300 square feet. These additions have a separate heating system and extensive electrical facilities.

Sale of the property is part of the consolidation plan for locating the highway department complex at the Quarry

## Inspectors School Slated

KINGSTON — A special school for Ulster County election inspectors has been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 3 and 4 in the County Legislature Chambers, fifth floor of the County Office Building.

Hogan announced there would be a special school on Primary Day Elections, Sept. 10 and special instructions on the handling of the referendum on the proposed Local Law No. 4 — 1974, relating to the four-year terms of county legislators.

All appointed election inspectors are urged to attend. Ulster County has 147 election districts.

There will be two sessions each day at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Commissioners of Elections Edwin F. Callahan and John J. districts.

## SEIDMAN'S CLOTHIERS

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# Woodstock's Montessori ...Fund Drive for Home

By JON POWERS

WOODSTOCK — "To stimulate life—leaving it then free to develop, to unfold—herein lies the first task of the educator."

—MARIA MONTESSORI  
More than 60 years ago, Dr. Maria Montessori devised a new system of education, based on the scientifically proven ability of very young children to learn, create and communicate. Since then, the Montessori method of teaching has been acknowledged as an important developmental tool used to cultivate the latent creative talents of children once considered too young for schooling.

The Woodstock Montessori School—one of more than 1,000 in the United States using the Montessori method—begins its third year this month, entrenched solidly in the unique system that is Dr. Montessori's legacy to education, but anticipating, too, some significant and exciting changes prompted by the demands of the community.

Born in September, 1971 at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Woodstock and currently operating from the Peter Pan Farm on the Glasco Turnpike, the Woodstock Montessori School has announced plans for a major fund-raising drive to finance construction of a permanent home for the fast-expanding school.

Mrs. Jessie Berchenko, the founder and directress of the Woodstock Montessori School, said recently that the projected fund raising goal is \$80,000; the drive will begin this month.

Mrs. Berchenko said a site for the new school hasn't yet been determined, but that it will be centrally located for the Kingston, Woodstock and Saugerties areas. The building, she said, will be designed to accommodate 65 students (the school now has an enrollment of 55, with a maximum projected enrollment of 100) and will hopefully be completed by September, 1975.

In addition, Mrs. Berchenko hopes to establish a Montessori Training Center at the Woodstock school, where college graduates would receive intensive training in the Montessori method before assuming classroom responsibility. At present, major Montessori Training Centers are located in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Miami and Philadelphia.

It takes a very special teacher to work in a Montessori school, because the students are considered very special people. The emphasis is placed on the individual; each child is allowed to proceed at his own pace, with subtle direction by minimal interference from the teacher, who acts more as an observer and catalyst than instructor.

The Woodstock Montessori School maintains three distinct classes: one for youngsters between the ages of two-and-a-half and five; another for six and seven-year-olds; the third for students aged eight, nine and 10. Ultimately, the school hopes to offer classes through the sixth grade.

Although some of the students are of "nursery school" age, Mrs. Berchenko emphasized that what is offered is "not a nursery school program." Dr. Montessori discovered that children begin refining their senses around age 3, and that their innate creativity at that age can be successfully developed and encouraged.

If Dr. Montessori's theories needed any further proof, it could be found at the Woodstock school. There, children six years old and younger write compositions and original plays, construct their own miniature villages, and learn the rudiments of biology, mineralogy and zoology.

To encourage the development of their own individual and unique talents, the students are given the freedom of creativity, activity and movement. Discipline isn't a

problem, because there is no discipline in the Montessori schools.

Concerning discipline, Dr. Montessori wrote in 1912: "We must respect religiously, reverently, these first indications of individuality." Concurring with her abhorrence of traditional disciplinary practices, Dr. Theodate L. Smith later wrote: "A child who has been reduced to silence and immobility, who does only what he is told to do, is a paralyzed, not a disciplined, child."

So the students, given the necessary tools and implements of education, are left free to satisfy their own curiosities, to learn from each other, and to develop an awareness of outside stimuli commensurate with each child's ability and interests.

And, according to Mrs. Berchenko, the system works. She noted that students who have left the Montessori private and moved on to other private or public schools have consistently taken the top academic position in their classrooms, or skipped a grade. She said that the confidence gained through independent actions and decisions at the Montessori school have enabled the students to excel socially and academically in other educational environs.

Although the theories of Maria Montessori are largely responsible for such successes, the four very enthusiastic and dedicated teachers at the Woodstock school deserve considerable credit. In addition to Mrs. Berchenko, classes are conducted by Sally Meyer, Ann Freeman and Edina Gillmor—all of whom hold B.A. degrees, as well as degrees from the Association of Montessori International, the organization founded specifically by Maria Montessori. Other organizations or institutes use the Montessori name, although their standards and requirements are considerably diluted.

Classes at the Woodstock Montessori School begin this week (further information on registration, tuition etc. is available at the school), for what Mrs. Berchenko hopes is the last year of temporary lodgings for the school. Like the Montessori method itself, the Woodstock school has proven it deserves a permanent place in education.



**BRAINTRUST** — Sally Meyer, Ann Freeman, Jessie Berchenko and Edina Gillmor (l-r) are considered the braintrust at the Woodstock Montessori School. Mrs. Berchenko, founder and directress of the school, reports a fund-raising goal of \$80,000 for the school to obtain a permanent home. The campaign is scheduled to get underway within a month.



## WE'RE HAVING A LABOR DAY SALE ON LABOR DAY WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY 10-5

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Great pant tops, Orig. \$14-\$16	7.99-8.99
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Samsonite shoulder tote, Orig. \$21.95	12.99
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Hartman khaki tote, Orig. \$19.99 & \$29.99	9.99 & 19.99

### FLOOR COVERINGS

Colonial braided rugs, 22x42", Orig. 6.95	2.99
30x54", Orig. \$12.95, 4.99, 42x66", Orig. \$19.95	9.99
6x9" Orig. \$44.93, 29.00, 8x10", Orig. 54.95	39.00

### RADIO & STEREO

Lloyd's AM/FM port. radio, Orig. \$19.99	15.99
G.E. compact stereo system, Orig. \$34.99	32.99
Lloyd's port cassette recorder, Orig. \$59.99	36.99
G.E. port. stereo phono, Orig. \$44.99	42.99
Hitachi stereo system, Orig. \$169.99	139.99

Limited Quantities on Some Items

### HOUSEWARES

Proctor steam-dry iron, Orig. \$14.99	7.99
Hamilton Beach blender, Orig. \$33.99	19.99
Hoover 9" desk fan, Orig. \$12.88	6.99
7-pc. enamel cook set, Orig. \$29.99	14.99
5-pc. TV tray set, Orig. \$19.99	9.99
10-pc. stainless cook set, Orig. \$29.99	19.99
Motorized BBQ grill, Orig. \$16.99	9.99

### STATIONERY

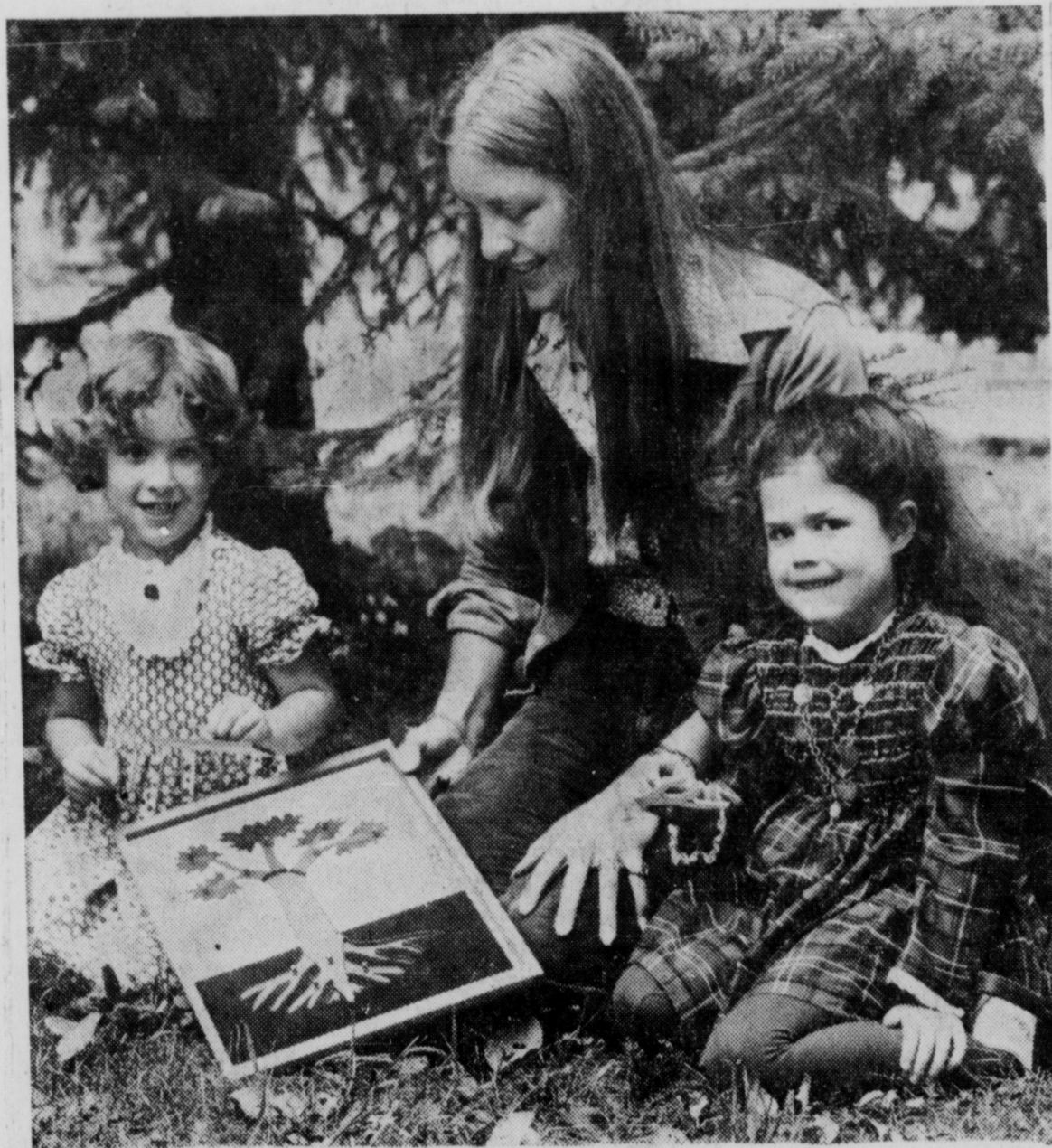
Christmas Gift Wrap	1/2 PRICE
Bank roll, Orig. 99c	49c

### DOMESTICS

"Windsong" thermal weave blankets by Fieldcrest.	
Twin, Orig. \$11, 7.99. Double, Orig. \$13	8.99
Fieldcrest "Seashell" towels, Bath, Orig. \$4.25	2.99
Hand, Orig. \$2.75, 2.29. Face, Orig. \$1.30	1.09
"Adoration" pillows Dacron® polyester fill.	
Standard, Orig. \$8, 5.99. Queen, Orig. \$10	7.99

### HOME DECORATORS

Tergal voile panels, assorted, Orig. \$7-\$7.50	2.99
Decorator pillows, Orig. \$4-\$5	2.99
Wooden decorative accessories	25% OFF
Orrefors crystal decorations	25% OFF
Silver plated holloware, samples	25% OFF



**OUTDOOR LESSONS**—Sally Meyer with students Jennifer Lippman (L) and Elektra Buhalis at Montessori's outdoor classroom—in the shade of a spreading pine tree. (Freeman photos by Haines)

### Red Hook School Starts Wednesday

RED HOOK Sept. 6, 2 p.m. On Monday, September 9, the regular dismissal time of 2:05 p.m. will become effective.

Students in kindergarten through grade 3 should report to the Mill Road Primary School no later than 8:45 a.m. while students in grades 4-6 should report to the Mill Road Upper Grade School no later than 8 a.m.

K-3 dismissal during the first three days of school will be as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1:45 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 5, 2 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 6, 2:15 p.m. On Monday, Sept. 9, the regular dismissal time of 2:25 p.m. will become effective.

Grades 4-6 dismissal during the first three days of school will be as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 5, 1:45 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 6, 2:15 p.m.

Administrative and Guidance Offices are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to register students new to the district.

Bus routes and time schedules will be approximately the same as last year. During the first few days bus students in grades 4-12 should be ready beginning at 7 a.m. while St. Christopher and Grades K-3 should be ready beginning at 7:45 a.m.

Lunches will be served in all cafeteria prices will be as to increased food prices, and increased operational costs cafeteria prices will be as follows:

K-3, 55 cents; 4-12, 60 cents, adult, \$1. Milk will be 10 cents.

FOR FREEMAN  
HOME DELIVERY  
CALL 331-5004

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THE DESK SET  
at  
Mammoth Mall**

**ULSTER  
ACADEMY**  
Now Accepting  
Applications  
Route 32 at the  
Rhinecliff Bridge  
Grades 7-12  
Phone 338-0730

Please take notice that Ulster Academy has a racially non-discriminatory policy as to administration and students.

### CARD OF THANKS

With deep appreciation, we would like to extend our gratitude to the staff of Benedictine Hospital, the Clergy of Benedictine Hospital, the Priests of St. Peters in Rosendale, and our many friends, relatives and neighbors, who have been so kind and generous during our recent illness.

Betty and Al Trandle

WALLACE'S OPEN LABOR DAY  
FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

*Wallace's*

USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE,  
MASTER CHARGE OR  
BANKAMERICARD

SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS



# Freeman Readers Write the Editor

## Impeachment Facts

Editor, The Freeman:

The stupid, tawdry, senseless attempt of a half a dozen underlings, none of them elected officials, to rob the Democratic headquarters for fame, promotion and the gold at the end of the rainbow, was blown into a political monstrosity by the Nixon-hating media and by the partisan Senate Committee, aided by the television network and by some Republican Nixon haters. There was no corruption or bribery or treason involved by any of the Republican defendants.

To replace bribery and treason as Constitutional requirements, cover ups were substituted for high crimes as a legalistic obstruction of justice.

During the 25 years I served in Congress, I always believed that the President to a very large degree, could determine what was in the public interest. If the President believed under certain circumstances, it was in the interest of his own party, the Administration, or the nation, to participate in limited cover ups, although they might be morally wrong, they did not constitute high crimes or impeachable offense. It was not until, mostly left-wing prosecutors persuaded partisan grand juries that cover ups were indictable as obstruction of justice, that a legal way was developed to oust an elected President of the United States.

Most Administrations engaged in cover ups, particularly under F.D.R., Kennedy and Johnson, that made the Watergate charges look like mosquito bites. If the facts were known, the American people would be greatly surprised at the praise heaped on the House Judiciary Committee and its Chairman, Mr. Rodino by the media for fairness and impartiality.

The truth is the only test of fairness and impartiality. Any accused, whether the President or the humblest citizen, is entitled to a trial or an investigation by fair and impartial proceedings, as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Mr. George Meany, the powerful and able President of the AFL-CIO, was an open advocate of the impeachment of President Nixon. But what is not known to the public is that 19 Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee received a

total of \$189,195.98 campaign contributions from the AFL-CIO union, or other unions. Although in different amounts, it averaged \$10,000 each. Chairman Peter Rodino received \$30,923.03 and he was the fair-haired pet of the media. Two Republicans received \$800 and \$1,400.

In any court of justice, all 19 Democrats and two Republicans would have been challenged as being biased and would have been removed. Impartial history will, when the dust and camouflage has disappeared, make clear that a President of the United States was impeached by the House Judiciary Committee, two-thirds of whose members had received substantial contributions from Mr. Meany's organization who was spearheading the drive for the impeachment of President Nixon.

It is not my purpose to question the integrity of the members of the House Judiciary Committee but to present to the public the facts so they can judge whether members receiving very substantial sums from the AFL-CIO were qualified to act as impartial individuals in the impeachment proceedings, before their Committee. Not one per cent of the American people is aware of these large contributions by union labor to 19 Democratic members, and two Republicans.

What happens to even-handed justice and to impartial investigations when a large majority of the investigators are recipients of substantial funds from an avowed organization seeking to impeach Nixon. The U.S. Constitution under Article 6 provides that the accused shall enjoy the right to a trial "by an impartial jury."

Who killed Cock Robin Nixon politically? I said the media with our poisoned arrows. I said George Meany wittingly or not by \$189,000 campaign contributions from the AFL-CIO to members of the Judiciary Committee. I said the radicals and the Nixon haters. We ousted the President and now by the aid of anti-Nixon Grand Jurors and other jurors, we want to draw and quarter him.

HAMILTON FISH, SR.  
Member of Congress  
for 25 years.

## Applause for Legion

Editor, The Freeman:

An exciting afternoon for a number of children enrolled at the Childrens Rehabilitation Center was provided by the American Legion Post 150 recently through their donation of tickets to the Rodeo sponsored by them. Such thought-

fulness should not go unnoticed in our community. We appreciate their generosity.

ROBERT M. SCHNITZER  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
Webster St.  
Kingston, N.Y.

## An Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:  
Frank Walkley, Commissioner  
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture  
State St.  
Albany, N.Y.  
Re: L.B. A-17,499

Dear Mr. Walkley:  
We are writing in regard to an inspection of our business, Schechter's Grocery, Inc. on July 18, 1974 which was subsequently reported in the Kingston Daily Freeman issue of August 22, 1974.

Our concern centers around the procedure of inspections by your department. These inspections we have recognized with respect during the 35 years that we have been in business. We realize that they were established not only to protect the consumer but also to aid the businessman as well. Constructive criticism from our customers is welcome. It aids us in future planning and helps us to serve our community more efficiently.

However, there is an aspect that has been overlooked in our most recent inspection. That is, the "publicity" accorded the alleged violations and the lack of "clarity" in the description.

For example, the listing of an item (Daily Freeman, Aug. 22, 1974) — "Contaminated Meat." This is erroneous and misleading to the reader because the meat in question refers to a piece of meat which was not contaminated but was deemed "unacceptable" by us as well as the inspector. (That is why it was not on display in our meat department). From the article in our local newspaper, the average reader might easily interpret that "all" of our meat that was for sale was "contaminated." This is misleading.

This is but one (1) example

of the wide range of view that might occur from reading the Freeman article of August 22, 1974. Perhaps it is time for a better instrument of evaluation.

The manner of conducting inspections should be done honestly and fairly toward all food store owners in the community. It should not be a dreaded experience but worthwhile to all concerned.

The dilemma before us at the present time is — HOW DO WE RESTORE OUR PRESTIGE IN OUR COMMUNITY following this type of publicity? Will your department reveal through the same vehicle (local newspaper) that the violations listed on Aug. 22, 1974 were corrected after they were brought to the attention of the owners? Wouldn't it be feasible and fair to issue warnings with a specific time limit for correcting alleged violations before adverse and misleading publicity is circulated via the press? We think our customers are entitled to this information also.

It is not our intent now or in the future to minimize anything relevant to our business. Our business has experienced a "First" in its 35 years of existence. Improper and/or misleading information casts a shadow over our hard-earned reputation. Your department can help us to restore confidence in our customers and in our Dept. of Agriculture. We anxiously await your help.

Respectfully yours,  
DAVID SCHECHTER  
SAUL SCHECHTER  
Schechter's Market  
84 North Front St.  
Kingston, N.Y.  
12401

## Upset by Prices

Editor, The Freeman:

I've often thought of writing about some annoying things that go on around us, but never got around to it. This time, though, I just have to write and see how others feel about the recent change in prices at the Walter Reade Sunset Drive-in. For the first time this season, a picture was shown that was decent enough to take our children to, so what happens, children have to pay to be admitted. This increase in price, kept many families from attending, as it would have cost them \$10 to

\$12 dollars depending on the size of their families. Pictures shown all season filled with filthy scenes and dirty words could be seen by the same size family for \$4.50. Sounds to me, like the theatre is trying to encourage our younger generation to see only pictures that corrupt, not cute little shows like "Herbie Rides Again."

Do I stand alone, being outraged by such a situation or are others just as upset?  
MARGARET WEBER  
Olivebridge, N.Y.

## Appeals to Voters

Editor, The Freeman:

The task of running for office in the 27th Congressional District is herculean. The district is so enormous that it is nearly impossible to cover without an airplane. Thus, many people in the district do not even realize that there is a primary for the delegate seats to the Democratic mini-convention in December. Indeed, it would be an injustice to spend the exorbitant amount of money that would be necessary in order to wage an effective campaign for the delegate position when the Democratic Party needs all the money it can raise in order to win in November.

However, I believe that the nature of the primary should be presented to the voters. On June 21, 1974 there was a caucus held at the Democratic Party headquarters in Binghamton. John Young, Jean Angell and Joseph Gabor were chosen as the caucus-approved delegates. I decided to pass my own petitions in order to qualify for the September 10 primary. After accumulating over 1,500 signatures I was guaranteed a place on the ballot.

On July 11, 1974 I sent a letter to the Secretary of State requesting a lottery drawing for positioning on the primary ballot. On August 16 I wrote a letter asking for the results of this lottery. Four days later the State Board of Elections' office informed me that no lottery had been authorized. They pointed out that Section 104, Subdivision 2 of the Election Law provides that "the names of candidates, if any, for

Sincerely yours,  
DENNIS C. McCABE  
127 Massachusetts Ave.  
Johnson City, N.Y.

## Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:  
American Legion, Post 150  
18 W. O'Reilly Street  
Kingston, New York 12401

Gentlemen:  
I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal thanks in behalf of the Gateway Industries to the American Legion, Post 150, for your generous donation of 30 tickets for the Rodeo which was held recently.

These were put to good use by our clients and from all reports from them, the show was greatly enjoyed.

Contributions of this nature are extremely important and humbly welcomed. Again, thank you very much for your generosity. Sincerely,  
Charles T. Weatherford Jr.  
Acting Executive Director

## Questions Law

Editor, The Freeman:

Woodstock has a law which states that a man cannot walk his feet on a piece of glass, they would sue the owner of a shop, bar, etc. Also, I am more comfortable in shoes or sandals. In this age of violence, rape and war, I think it's foolish to worry about bare chests. This country just got rid of a blue-suited sneak. Sincerely,  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
Rosendale, N.Y.

## Carey-Corning Ticket

Editor, The Freeman:

I would like to make a last minute plea for a Democratic ticket which can be voted in on primary day. The ticket is unusual — Carey — Corning. Howard Samuels has done a fine job of running Off Track Betting in New York City, but now he wishes to dilute the impact of racing at Saratoga, which I find deplorable for whatever reasons. I must buck the party, thus I could not count on any help from the Party organization. Finding volunteers who are willing to go door to door asking people to sign a petition was no easy task. Nonetheless, the job was accomplished. Through the help of many hard workers I was able to secure a position on the primary ballot. Too many miles were walked, too many doors were knocked on, too many

"Hello, my name is..." were spoken. We will not let a perversion of the system stop what we have tried to do. I ask the Democratic voters of the 27th Congressional District to give me the chance to go to the Democratic Mini-Convention and lend my voice to those who believe the American people deserve more than backroom politics.

Sincerely yours,  
DAVID CHILDS  
20 Sparkill Ave.  
Albany, N.Y.  
12209

## SNEAKER BARN GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

EVERYTHING MUST GO  
TO THE BARE WALLS!

• STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE •

MEN'S AND BOYS'  
**SNEAKERS** NOW **\$1.00**

Asst. Sizes and Styles

MEN'S CASUALS . . . \$4 MEN'S SANDALS \$1.00

LADIES' SANDALS \$1.00 & \$2.00  
LADIES CASUALS \$1.00 & \$2.50

LADIES' DRESS SHOES . . . . . \$4.00

Ladies' and Children's  
**SNEAKERS** Broken Sizes **50¢**

Little Gents' **DRESS SHOES** Sizes 8 1/2 - 12 **\$1.00**

Ladies' **HI-FASHION BOOTS** **\$2.00**

Children's **SANDALS** Sizes 5 1/2 - 8 **50¢**

Children's **SANDALS** Sizes 8 1/2 - 3 **\$2.00**

MEN'S CHUKKAS Broken Sizes **\$4.00**  
GIRLS' DRESS SHOES **\$3.50**

## SNEAKER BARN

73 CROWN ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 — Friday 'til 9



"Oh, I didn't  
know that!"



• You didn't know, pardner, that it is illegal under New York State laws to use milk cases for anything but milk?

• You didn't know that a person or company can be fined for mis-use of milk cases?

• You didn't know that milk cases are expensive and that when they are taken it's harder for the dairy to hold the cost of milk down?



Well . . . it's a fact!

Won't you please help our stray cases come back home to us? Do your part and report unlawful rustlers to us or the lawmen.

Help stamp out the illegal  
case-snatcher forever!



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BROS. DAIRY**

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Thank you!

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Boys  
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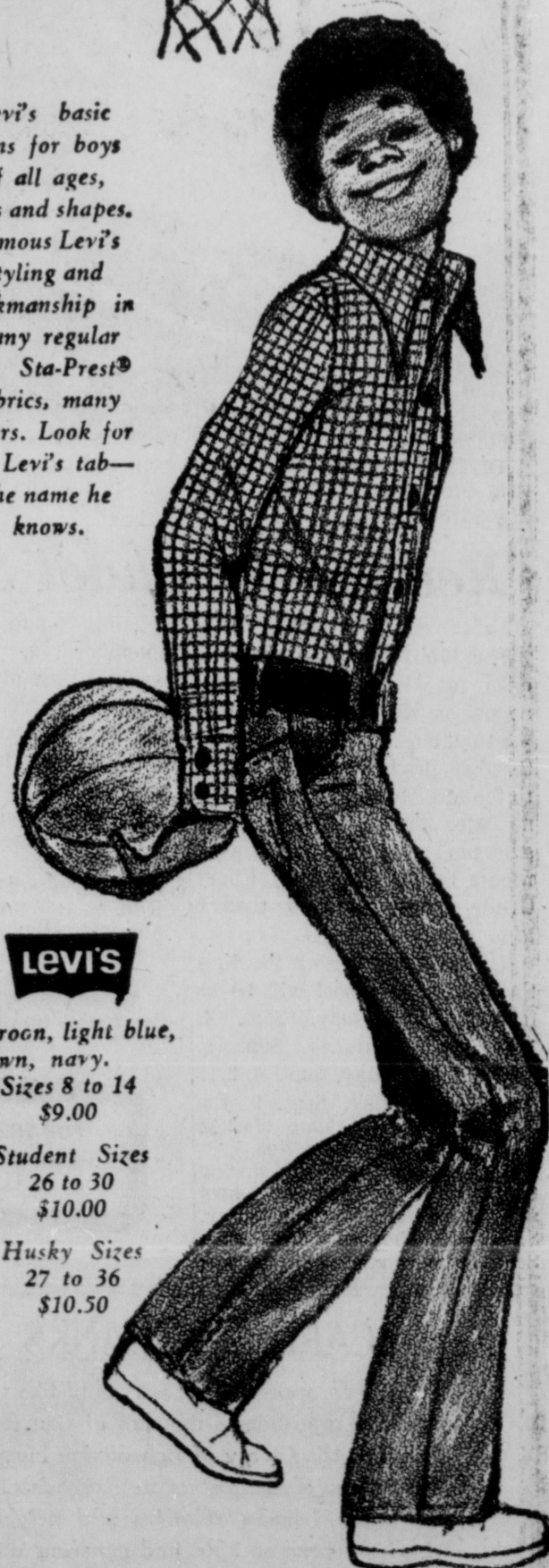
Levi's basic jeans for boys of all ages, sizes and shapes. Famous Levi's styling and workmanship in many regular and Sta-Prest® fabrics, many colors. Look for the Levi's tab—the name he knows.

**LEVI'S**

Maroon, light blue, brown, navy.  
Sizes 8 to 14  
\$9.00

Student Sizes  
26 to 30  
\$10.00

Husky Sizes  
27 to 36  
\$10.50





## Kingston Man's Brother Key in Breaking Kidnap Case

## 'Lucky Lindy's' Death Recalls Local Angle

By TIM SCHUSTER

Frank Lyle, 78 years old, sat in his living room at 438 Albany Avenue and remembered the way it was 40 years ago when his brother Walter's name had been a household word. Walter gained his fame as the gas station attendant who broke the Lindbergh kidnaping case in 1934 by identifying Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man who had passed him a \$10 gold certificate at a Bronx service station.

A newspaper story in the Daily Freeman told part of the story at that time: "I came to Kingston to get away from newspaper men who have besieged my wife and me ever since that ten dollar gold certificate I took in at my station a week ago Saturday night was discovered to have been part of the Lindbergh ransom money," he told a reporter after alighting from a bus from New York to visit brother Frank Sept. 28.

With Charles A. Lindbergh's death this past week, interest in the pioneer aviator was renewed, as well as the tragic kidnap case that held the public in its grip at that time when kidnaping had not acquired the

so-called popularity it now enjoys. Walter said that so many reporters and writers came to see him at his station that it was necessary for the New York police to call out the reserves one day, and his family had to move to a hotel to gain some privacy. The station had to be closed down for a time on 125th Street in the Bronx.

Billed as "the most famous gas station attendant in the country" at the time, Walter Lyle also was ultimately rewarded with the largest share of a \$25,000 reward, said Frank Lyle this week. The other two shares went to another attendant on duty with Walter, named John Lyons, and a bank clearinghouse teller who noticed the writing on the bill that had a serial number the FBI was seeking.

As Walter Lyle told the story, "You see, in our business, meeting all sorts of people, we must be careful about money. Sometimes counterfeit money is passed on us and it is our personal loss."

When Hauptmann pulled into the station one Saturday night, asked for five gallons of gas, he gave Lyle the cer-

tificate. "I had't seen one of those gold certificates since years after the kidnaping case," President Roosevelt called them in," he said.

"In fact, the first thought that struck me when I took the bill was whether it was still all right to accept them. I said to him, 'You don't see many of these any more.'"

Hauptmann then said something that proved to be his undoing. "No," he said, "I only have about a hundred of them left."

The surprised Lyle noted down his license number and mentally photographed Hauptmann. Police came to the station, asked for a description of the man with that license number, and two days later asked Lyle to finger the man in a police lineup.

Hauptmann, of course, was found guilty and was executed in the New Jersey electric chair.

Frank Lyle came to Kingston 43 years ago and for a long time ran one gas station on Broadway, then a store on Albany Avenue, near Foxhall Avenue.

He said his brother, Walter, still lives in New York City; both men having retired from business a while back. Walter was passed that their suspect

lived in the Yorkville section of the Bronx because of the high incidence of the marked bills because of his reported accent. The license plate number was this week, going over the old turning up in that area, because given from many persons who

of Hauptmann's handwriting in had seen him in connection with have no doubt as to Hauptmann's guilt," said Frank Lyle.

The license plate number was this week, going over the old turning up in that area, because given from many persons who



## Reads All About It

Frank Lyle, former Albany Avenue storekeeper, checks his favorite newspaper in recalling his brother's connection in helping to break the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case. Walter Lyle's role surfaced again last week with the death of Charles A. Lindbergh in Hawaii. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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## UCCCC Students to Register

STONE RIDGE  
Ulster County Community College will hold registration for the Fall Semester Tuesday, Sept. 3, and Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Stone Ridge campus. Registrar Eugene Turgeon has announced.

Full-time students will register from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sept. 3 only. There is no day registration Sept. 4.

Part-time students may register from 6:30 and 9 p.m. both nights.

Registration will be held in the Jacob Hardenbergh Building on the campus and counseling will be available from returning part-time and full-time students as well as new students.

Turgeon reports it is possible for interested persons to pursue part-time study in the daytime as well as the evening. "Mothers have found it convenient to take a course during the day while their children are in school," he said, "while night-time employees also find it profitable to take courses during the day." The college also has announced courses to be offered in its evening ex-

tension program at various schools throughout the county. Speaking, The Thursday night courses, starting Sept. 5, are credit courses with two starting Sept. 10 including Introduction to Marco Economic and Man the Biological World I. Wednesday night courses, beginning Sept. 11, will include Business Law I and Introduction to Data Processing. Man and the Biological World I also will be given Thursday nights, starting Sept. 5.

Ellenville High School—Sixteen courses, including 15 credit courses and one credit-free course are scheduled. The credit-free course, Retail Security for Temporary Employees, will not start until Nov. 18 and registrations by mail or in person are not due until Nov. 11. Credit courses on Monday nights, starting Sept. 9, include Fundamentals of Probation and Parole, Abnormal Psychology and two sections of Criminal Law. The Tuesday night credit courses will be American History, Principles of Real Estate II, Earth Science II, General Psychology and General Biology I. They will start Sept. 10. Three Wednesday night courses, starting Sept. 11, include Contemporary Culture, Introduction to Macro

Economics and Public Speaking. The Thursday night courses, starting Sept. 5, are credit courses with two starting Sept. 10 including Introduction to Marco Economic and Man the Biological World I. Wednesday night courses, beginning Sept. 11, will include Business Law I and Introduction to Data Processing. Man and the Biological World I also will be given Thursday nights, starting Sept. 5.

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there will be Jewelry, Bread-baking, Herbal Medicines and Folklore and Beginning Tennis. Wednesday night courses include Golf for Beginners and Self Defense. And on Thursday night courses offered will be Whole Earth Homesteading Skills and Beginning Touch Typewriting.

Highland High School—Nine evening courses are scheduled with three credit ones set for Monday nights—American History, Principles of Accounting and Math for Business and Industry. Tuesday nights there will be Business Principles and Practices and History of Civilization Wednesday night's courses will include Personnel Administration and General Psychology. And on Thursday Principles of Real Estate I and Introduction to Data Processing.

Two other courses will be offered at the Stone Ridge campus—Conversational French I on Tuesday nights, starting Sept. 10 and a credit-free High School Equivalency course starting Sept. 18. The deadline for registration for the latter is Sept. 11.

Registration for all these evening courses will be held the evenings of Sept. 3 and 4 at the Stone Ridge campus.

Ontario Central School—Seventeen courses are being offered by the college, including seven credit and 10 credit-free listings. The Monday night credit courses are Man and the Biological World I and Mathematics for business and industry. Tuesday night credit courses consist of Contemporary Cultures, Business Communications and College Math. Man and the Biological World I is being offered Wednesday night and the Thursday night course is General Psychology. Monday night credit free course are Jewelry and Golf for Beginners. Tuesday night

## Greek Cypriot Crisis Committee Is Urgently Appealing

To the generosity and humanitarian feelings of our community to help

## Head off Starvation and Disease

of the 200,000 homeless refugees on the war torn island of Cyprus.

Specifically, there is a great need for canned goods, dry foodstuffs, first aid medical supplies (bandaids, aspirin, etc.) and clothing. Contributions made in the above form, as well as monetary contributions, will be greatly appreciated.

Clothing, first aid supplies and foodstuffs may be dropped off at any of the following locations:

1. Rosendale Food Center, Rosendale, N. Y.
2. Royal Diner, Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
3. Gateway Diner, Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y. near the Thruway Traffic Circle.
4. Michael's Diner, Rt. 9W North, Kingston, N. Y.
5. OR call 338-7136 for pick-up service.

Please make monetary contributions payable to:

**GREEK CYPRIOT CRISIS FUND**  
and mail to

CPO Box 731, Kingston, N. Y. 12401

**Robert Hall** **Labor Day** **MONDAY ONLY 10-6**

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Fantastic reductions... tremendous buys for the entire family... better get here in a hurry!

<b>Special Group!</b> LADIES' FALL COATS AND PANTS COATS look for the red tags! misses', junior sizes	<b>33% OFF</b>	<b>Special Group!</b> MEN'S OUTERWEAR IN BIG SELECTION	<b>33% OFF</b>
<b>Special Group!</b> LADIES' PANTSUITS, DRESSES, LONGS, SKIRT SETS misses, juniors', half sizes	<b>50% OFF</b> reg. 10.99 to 22.99	<b>Special Group!</b> MEN'S WOOL WORSTED OR POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SUITS look for the red tags! alterations included	<b>50% OFF</b>
<b>Special Group!</b> LADIES' SKIRTS IN BIG SELECTION sizes 8 to 16	<b>50% OFF</b> reg. 4.99 to 7.99	<b>Entire Stock!</b> MEN'S SPORTCOATS IN TEXTURED WOVENS, DOUBLEKNITS, MORE! alterations included	<b>33% OFF</b> reg. 26.95
<b>Special Group!</b> LADIES' PANTS IN NEW FALL FABRICS sizes 8 to 16	<b>50% OFF</b> reg. 8.99	<b>Special Group!</b> MEN'S SLACKS AND JEANS sizes 30 to 40	<b>\$5</b> orig. 7.99 to 12.99
<b>Special Group!</b> GIRLS' DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR sizes 4 to 14	<b>50% OFF</b>	<b>Special Group!</b> MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS reg. 5.99 to 7.99	<b>50% OFF</b>
<b>Special Group!</b> BOYS' FLARE-LEG SLACKS AND JEANS sizes 8 to 18	<b>\$3</b> orig. 4.99 to 6.99	<b>Entire Stock!</b> MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS, KNIT AND SPORT SHIRTS reg. 4.99 to 5.99	<b>50% OFF</b>
<b>Entire Stock!</b> BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE DRESS, KNIT AND SPORT SHIRTS sizes 8 to 18	<b>50% OFF</b> reg. 1.99 to 3.99	<b>Special Group!</b> BOYS' OUTERWEAR	<b>33% OFF</b>

**Robert Hall**

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(Near Chambers School) Open 9:30 to 9:30  
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## The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 1, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON  
and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — James Eastland of Sunflower County, Miss., one of the Senate's crustiest conservatives, is walking proof that an old dog can learn new tricks.

The veteran Judiciary Committee chairman is working quietly to relax marijuana laws so young students and workers and other "pot" smokers will not be jailed for simple possession of the drug.

Eastland, whose closest contact with drugs is a good cigar and a tot of whiskey, has become convinced that jailing those caught with a few "joints" is not the way to stop marijuana traffic.

The contumacious senator underwent his metamorphosis after his old friend, ex-Marine Commandant Lewis Walt, conducted a world survey on drugs for Eastland's Senate International Security subcommittee.

After talking earnestly with Walt and listening to dozens

of witnesses at various hearings, the senator came to the conclusion that "pot" may cause genetic, brain, lung and other damage. He also decided that traffickers still deserve stiff penalties and that even possession should not be completely "decriminalized."

But the possibility of a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine for a youth caught by federal agents with a single marijuana cigarette is excessive in Eastland's view. As a result, his Internal Security

staff is conferring regularly with the Drug Enforcement Agency on possible legislation. Shortly after Labor Day, Senate staffers will meet with DEA's legal office to hammer out a formal draft.

Eastland has not made up his mind entirely, but he is toying with the idea of setting a fine for a first "possession" offense, and explicitly banning jail. A second offense would bring a stiffer fine.

Since state laws tend to follow federal statutes, and

since Eastland's judiciary committee writes federal laws, it may be that a whole generation of marijuana dabblers will praise Jim Eastland's name.

**FOOTNOTE:** On Eastland's Mississippi plantation, state narcotics agents found a marijuana patch near the Sunflower River. The senator cooperated in a stake-out, but the "pot" planters, who had been harvesting by boat the apparently learned of the surveillance and abandoned the crop.

**NATURAL GAS:** In letters to many newspapers, the American Petroleum Institute (API), whose members own much of the nation's natural gas, cites numerous figures to try to disprove our disclosures that Big Oil is driving up natural gas prices with faked figures.

It is worth noting that we sent our own figures to the API statisticians before we wrote our story. The API did not quibble with them then, and does not now in its letter. In fact, the API ignores the crucial figures.

To repeat them: Big oil reported exploratory natural gas strikes from 7.9 to 9.4 per cent of the time off Louisiana until 1972 when they began to connive for price increases. Then, mysteriously, the strikes dropped to 2.4 per cent in 1972 and to a mere one per cent in 1973. This allowed the oil companies to demand more consumer money, supposedly so they could carry out more exploration.

It is small wonder that Federal Power Commission experts told us they had "never seen such a gross aberration" and the Senate Commerce Committee staff suggests the oil companies are "simply lying" in order to get more money.

A few other figures are glaringly omitted from the API letter: Some of its members with natural gas holdings report profits increases in excess of 100 per cent since the energy crisis began. Such profits are possible because gasoline and natural gas prices are up from 60 to 100 per cent and likely to climb still higher.

**CRITICAL PUNISHMENT:** The federal judges in Baltimore who stepped aside in the Agnew case to avoid any possible charges of cronyism have nevertheless tried to punish one of Agnew's most vocal critics.

The target of their unsuccessful action was John Banzhaf III, a prominent consumer advocate and law professor in Washington. The Baltimore judges were incensed because Banzhaf had announced in a press release that he had filed suit to block then-Vice President Agnew from subpoenaing reporters and to force appointment of a special Agnew prosecutor.

One of the ringleaders in the unusual effort to punish Banzhaf was Federal Judge C. Stanley Blair, an Agnew pal and aide who was given a lifetime judgeship by President Nixon at Agnew's bidding. The other was Judge Herbert Murray, personally cleared for his job in 1971 after a 30-minute interview with Agnew.

Claiming Banzhaf was in "apparent violation of the Code of Professional Responsibility," the Baltimore judges urged legal disciplinary authorities in Washington to investigate Banzhaf. After much waffling the Washington disciplinary unit threw the judges' request out.

**BOOK PICKS:** The Palace Guard by CBS newsmen Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates expertly catches the piranha quality of the Nixon White House. There H. R. Haldeman manipulates Spiro Agnew, John Ehrlichman sneers at honorable men like Bob Finch as "the Pasadena Hamlet" and Pat Moynihan as "our Oscar Wilde," and a Secret Service man loathingly confides that "We say . . . come the revolution, be sure and save two bullets: one for Haldeman and one for Ehrlichman."

"The Politician Primeval," by Hubert Humphrey's doctor and advisor, Dr. Edgar Berman, is so outrageously candid about the press and politicians that the book took three months to clear the libel lawyers. Still, Berman omits one of his most ribald true tales: the names of the famed reporters who, on the way home from an Asian tour with Humphrey, had to be shot with massive doses of penicillin because they pursued Asian pleasures more zealously than they did news stories.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Senator Works to Ease 'Pot' Laws

"According to the Script We Should Be Heading Toward Open Water!"



## Freeman Editorials

## School Safety

Kingston's Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Police Chief Julius Glassman recently participated in the kickoff of the annual campaign with the Automobile Club of New York stressing School's Open—Drive Carefully.

And with area schools set to open on Wednesday, Sept. 4, it behooves all motorists to remember this very important slogan.

Probably at no other time of the year is the need for driving caution greater than in September. Our school children, fresh from a long summer vacation, may fail to exercise caution while playing in the vicinity of a

school — darting into the street for a thrown ball — running across an intersection to greet a schoolmate.

The Automobile Club's safety campaign, since its inception in 1946, has resulted in a tremendous reduction in state traffic fatalities among children from five to 14 years of age despite all-time highs in both motor vehicle registrations and school enrollments.

"School's Open—Drive Carefully" is a lesson all motorists should remember and put into practice. Increased traffic safety, particularly concerning our children, should be a never-ending goal.

The Freeman will not publish Monday, Labor Day. Have a safe holiday.

## Two Exceptional Men

It is noteworthy that only one day separated the deaths of two of the most generative figures in aviation history, Charles A. Lindbergh and Alexander P. de Seversky. Each made landmark contributions to flight development, in ways that ran parallel at some points and in other respects were strikingly different.

The similarities and contrasts are intriguing. Seversky was primarily a designer, and focused in the main on aircraft as an instrument of war. Through his solo New York-to-Paris flight Lindbergh became the archetype of the venturesome pioneer whose daring leads to new things; his feat served, in John Glenn's words, as "the catalyst that set in motion the massive system of intercontinental air travel we accept as commonplace today."

Yet Lindbergh was in a sense a designer, too. He closely supervised the planning and construction of "The Spirit of St. Louis" which bore him across the Atlantic, and in later years he worked with Dr. Alexis Carrell in developing an artificial heart.

Nor was Lindbergh's a negligible contribution to the "air power" which Seversky so zealously championed. Though Lindbergh opposed U.S. entry

into World War II — and thereby suffered the calumny of President Roosevelt, who branded him a traitor — when our country did go to war he served brilliantly as a civilian working with the Air Force. Among other things he showed pilots how to double the range of the P-38 fighter plane and thus contributed much to Allied victory.

The Lindbergh story is too well known to need retelling. After the adulation following the Atlantic crossing came the tragedy of his infant son's kidnapping, and his efforts — at last successful when he moved to a Connecticut estate — to escape public attention. He was a many-faceted man. His "War-time Journals," published in 1970, reaffirmed his stature as an observer of political and international affairs; his lifelong scientific interests led to involvement in anthropological and conservation pursuits.

Seversky, too, took a notable interest in environmental matters — for example, as the inventor of an electrostatic precipitator to clean up industrial emissions. He and Lindbergh had in common not only the fact that each contributed in a major way to flight developments, but also a wide-ranging creative interest in other aspects of life. The world has lost two exceptional men.



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, Jr.

Mr. Joseph L. Rauh Jr., concerning whose activities I was for several years perhaps the world's leading expert, has challenged Mr. James Jackson Kilpatrick, whose advice on almost all matters is best taken unquestioningly — on a matter of great public interest.

What happened is that Mr. Kilpatrick spotted Mr. Joseph Rauh engaged in one of the cutest maneuvers of the legal season, whose purpose is to intimidate anyone who seeks to help victims of abusive labor union power. Mr. Kilpatrick had great good fun at the expense of Mr. Rauh's reputation for standing up for the rights of privacy by exposing this maneuver, which is harmonious with Mr. Rauh's idea of privacy back in the fifties, when he was bribing a con man to slip him alleged records of the private thoughts and doing of Senator Joseph McCarthy. Rauh got badly burned on that one, and went whole weeks without delivering a piety on privacy or the dastardly uses of informants.

But he has long since fully recovered, and is now attempting to undo the invaluable work of the Right to Work Legal Defense and Education Foundation, which has championed such exalted causes as my own, protesting

against compulsory membership in the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists as a precondition to giving my views on public affairs over radio and television. The Right to Work Defense Foundation was patterned exactly after the NAACP Defense Fund (address: 1990 M Street, Washington, N.W.) he is secretly passing along the money to John Jones so he can harass his union.

The obvious reply is that a) there is no such presumption; b) that the records of the Right to Work Foundation amply demonstrate that individual workers initiate their complaints without any prodding whatever from their employers; and that indeed, c) many of the cases taken by the Foundation cannot be subjected to an employer-employee frame of reference: — what about the employee who works for the federal government?

So, said Rauh to the judge, I'll tell you what. The only way we can find out whether "interested employers" are putting up the money is to force the RTW to publish the names of its contributors! That was a shrewd maneuver, because it is superficially appealing. It is in fact an outrageous effort to intimidate donors to the

On the Right

## Rauh Rides Again

lengths to which Mr. Rauh is taking it.

2) He has contended that the National Right to Work Foundation is really a front for these employers. That every time the head of Woolworth's gives a hundred dollars to the National Right to Work Defense Fund (address: 1990 M Street, Washington, N.W.) he is secretly passing along the money to John Jones so he can harass his union.

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That was a shrewd maneuver, because it is superficially appealing. It is in fact an outrageous effort to intimidate donors to the

RTW Foundation. Most vulnerable of these, of course, are labor unions members themselves. Many of the 150,000 people who have given money can do so with relative impunity. The labor union member who seeks relief cannot easily defend himself against the charge of consorting with the enemy. "Individual workers who sue union officers run enormous risks, for there are many ways, legal as well as illegal, by which entrenched officials can 'take care of' recalcitrant members," said Professor Archibald Cox recently.

How much more easily intimidated are those who in opposing union abuses seek the anonymous shelter of a foundation. It is ironic that only a decade ago, the civil rights busting states in the South were loudly demanding the list of the contributors to the NAACP, for purposes widely scorned as vindictive. But those courts said: No. This court, seduced by Rauh and his sophistries, has said — as of this writing — yes.

For his pains, Mr. Rauh a) once again jeopardizes his reputation as a true friend of civil liberty; but on the other hand, b) he has been billing the unions as high as seven hundred thousand claims, which goes to show what inflation has done to thirty pieces of silver.

Marianne Means

## Ford a Very Human President

WASHINGTON (KFS)—The man rose in the audience and asked if it is really necessary for the press to detail all the personal trivia of President Gerald Ford's past and present life.

He suggested the reporters might be going overboard in their breathless fascination with the new president's eating and exercise habits, the house in which he lived briefly as a child, his wife's divorce of several decades ago, and his teenagers' opinions on clothes.

He further suggested that perhaps press attention could better be directed at more substantive matters such as Ford's thought on the economy and his foreign policy plans.

I had to agree that my questioner had a good point. Some of the poking around in Ford's background and lifestyle has verged on prying. Interviews with girl friends of 30 years ago, for instance, can hardly be relevant to an understanding of what sort of President we have suddenly acquired.

But, frankly, it is such a joy to be able to discover everyday human things about a President once again, to reveal in the knowledge that the White House is occupied by a mortal instead of a mechanical monster, that is nearly impossible to separate the frivolous from the fundamental.

All of us who try to interpret and understand what goes on in the capital were

frustrated by the impenetrable privacy behind which the real Richard Nixon had hidden for years. Nixon put up such a phony front in public that he wouldn't even take his shoes off for a walk on the beach for fear he might be photographed in undignified bare feet.

NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
Is on Vacation

And we now know that facade was not only irritating to the press but dangerous to the country.

Therefore, the relentless parade of details about Jerry Ford's private life is not only unavoidable but probably a very good and healthy thing.

The President himself wants it this way, although he could

undoubtedly do without a few of the items. He recognizes the importance of placing his personal stamp upon the country. A virtually unknown quantity, he has come to power in a time of great national crisis. We all need to get acquainted in a hurry.

In this, Ford is like Lyndon Johnson, who also entered the White House after a great national shock. Johnson felt strongly that he could best reassure the public of continuity and stability by demonstrating that a fresh and vigorous personality was at the helm. Johnson gave press interviews in his bathroom (for males only), conducted tours of his bedroom, which often included his silk pajamas laid out neatly on the coverlet for a possible nap, and discussed freely his opinions on prac-

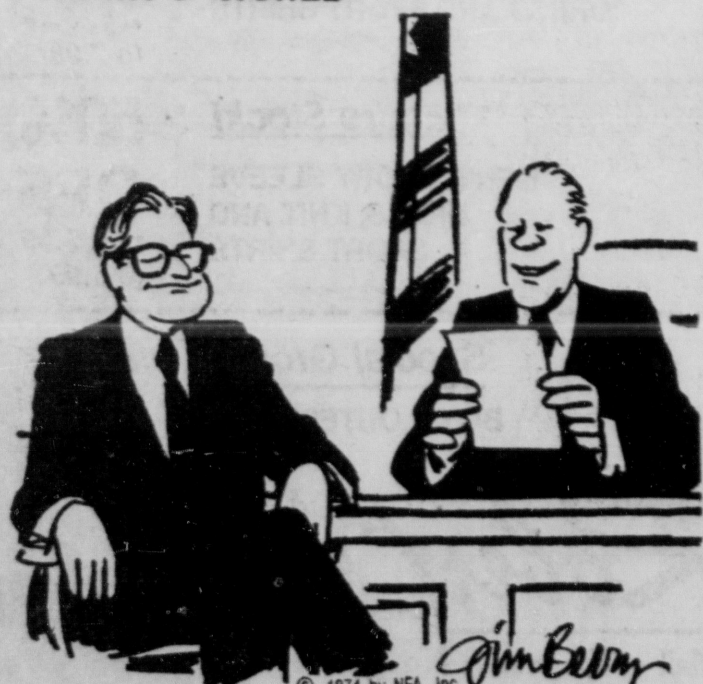
tically everybody and everything.

And for a long time it worked. The public was comforted and elected Johnson in his own right by a landslide a year later.

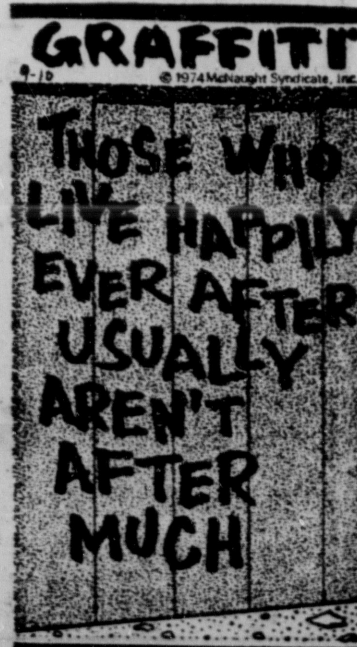
President Ford is following the Johnson script, in the sense of being personally accessible and unpretentious. Ford's table manners are more elegant than Johnson's were, and his language less earthy in mixed company. But his "plain folks" approach is similar, and he has already been photographed in his bathrobe groping sleepily for the morning paper. He goes to play golf and forgets his clubs. His family's cat has to be tranquilized on moving day.

It's all very human and shrieks of normalcy. What a relief it is.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"OK, Rocky, good suggestion! We'll throw it into the hopper — 'Buy Cyprus!'"





# The Fugitive's Gone, But His Memory Lingers On

**SUMMER'S GONE** — It's been a nice summer despite a little cold at the beginning and a lot of rain at the end. We got to fill in for Lynn Mulvaney on her county beat and for Matt Spireng on his police beat.

Between the two of them, we'd judge Matt's beat a better place to visit, not that we'd like to live at either. True, with Lynn's beat, we got to hear the the President resign (Aug. 8) in the middle of a County Legislature meeting and we got to see Pete Savago get a new park in New Paltz.

But, the police beat was where the action was. It should be noted here that old reliable Jon Powers filled the other "half" of Matt's beat. We got to interview Sheriff Martin and his "fugitive," one Jerome Gabell.

Jersey Jerome, as he's known in Sussex, N.J. where he's wanted for using other people's credit cards, should, once he gets out of jail, go into politics. The man is one smooth talker.

One can't blame Sheriff Martin for hiring the guy as an "undercover man," and we put that in quotes because most of Martin's foes and not a few of his friends think Martin and Gabell dreamed up the whole thing after the fact. The theory goes that only "acceptable reason" and we put that in quotes for obvious reasons, for hiring a fugitive would have to be for undercover work.

The facts will out as indicated by last Friday's story detailing Gabell's true adventures in New Jersey. The purpose of the Martin-Gabell interview was to go Martin's views on the record. Some said previous to that Martin hadn't been given a fair opportunity to respond to his critics. Martin has always had every opportunity; it was there for the taking.

This is a long way around to get into our favorite story on the Martin-Gabell caper, called "The Bounty Hunters Jump Jerry."

The bounty hunters (bail bondsmen) came to Kingston, for the second time, last Monday. It seems Gabell had skipped out on \$1,500 bail in Jersey and they wanted him. Toward that end, the bounty hunters, a man and a woman, had traveled to Florida and back and Kingston and back. As noted, this was their second trip here. They were here when Gabell first got arrested in June, but local authorities refused to turn over Gabell to them.

They got a line on where Gabell was living and went looking for him. "He's pretty slippery," the woman told us, "we don't really expect to corner him at his house." They didn't.

The only other person who knew anything about Gabell was Sheriff Martin. So the bounty hunters went to Martin's office.

Picture this. The bounty hunters are sitting in Martin's office discussing the case when in walks in . . . you guessed it, Jerry Gabell.

Gabell spots the bounty hunters, turns on his heel and hoofbeats it down the hall, bounty hunters in close pursuit.

At this point Max Sennett must be turning over former jail janitor being

pursued down jail hall by bounty hunters . . .

"Why are you doing this Jerry?" yells one of the bounty people.

"Because I don't wanna go back to Jersey," yells Jerry, blasting off Golden Hill in a '71 Dodge Charger.

And that's the story, folks. Gabell is probably long gone, by now, working his magic on some other law enforcement agency. He isn't forgotten, though. They'll be talking about "Sheriff Martin's fugitive" for a long, long time in these parts.

**CITY BITS** — We've got a

whole bunch of things this week after spending the last month writing about other stuff.

There's the "emergency contract" on Spruce Street, for instance. The Koening Administration has all kinds of trouble with that word, "emergency."

When last minute legislation is dropped on the Council, it's no "emergency." And it's "emergency contract" is let on a deteriorating street, two years after the street is declared unsafe for travel, it's no "emergency." And it's certainly no "emergency" when the contractor doesn't

## City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS  
Freeman City Hall Reporter



lift a shovel six months after being handed the "emergency" contract. That's the Berardi contract on Spruce Street . . . not one

of the Administration's more shining moments. Uptown, there's a good deal of flack about the same Berardi, Jimmy the con-

tractor, developing a parcel next to Utility Platers. One Roland Augustine thought he had first call on that parcel but the agency saw it differently.

Combine our parcel with the Citgo gas station next door, said the agency, and we'll talk. Berardi came up with the winning combination and Augustine is none too happy about it. Augustine, it might be noted, is no lightweight and he who tangles with him had better be ready to back it up.

The Council's Urban Renewal Committee is taking a good look at this one, Had

a guest the other night . . . the mayor . . . who, while of course takes a keen interest in urban renewal, doesn't usually attend committee meetings . . . serious stuff.

Charlie Cole, our intrepid public works chief, is getting heat on his street stripping monster that ate Broadway, but Charlie has a broad back and will survive. Residents of Albany Avenue, though they dearly love Charlie, aren't so much concerned about his health as that of their precious trees. Albany Avenue trees, you see, are part of the family. They are well

established, as are the families on Albany Avenue.

Charlie says he can protect the trees with burlap. He had better. Albany Avenue can generate more heat than any monster.

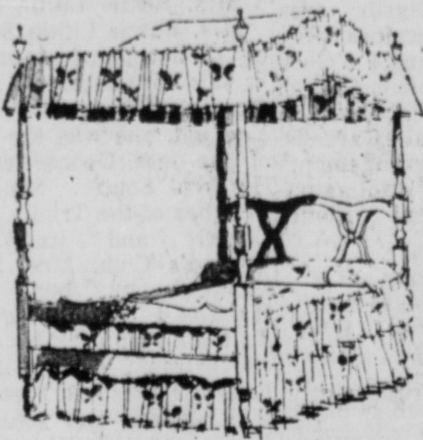
And last, but certainly not least, is our man, "Honey" Bujack. Honey is a real janitor, as opposed to some of the guys at the county jail, but his forte down at city hall is on the outside. "Mr. Outside's" flower beds are again in full bloom and it is beautiful, well worth the trip. And if you're looking for tips on growing flowers, check with Honey.

# Sears

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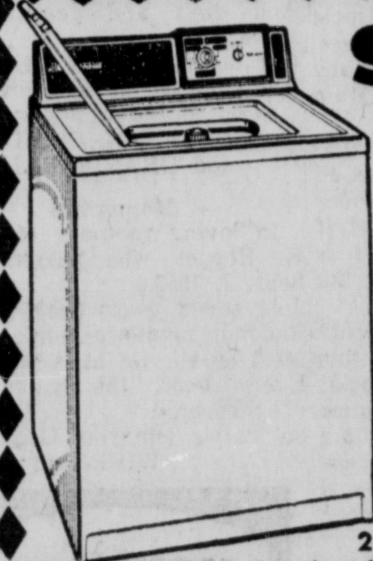
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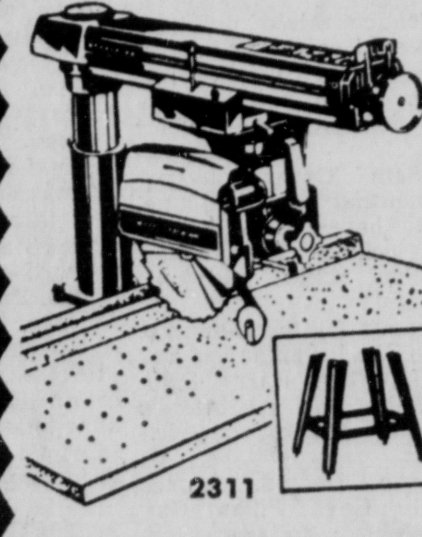
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## Kiwanis Club To Hear Brown

KINGSTON Robert T. Brown, president of Ulster County Community College, will speak before the Kingston Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting next Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

President Brown, who has both teaching and administrative experience, has been on the staff at UCCC since 1965 and served as dean of administration before being named president.

For the past several months, Brown has served on a State University Task Force on Costing Procedures in Community Colleges. He is a former president of the New York State Community Colleges' Business Officers Association and has been listed in Who's Who in College and University Administration.

Brown has been active in community activities in Ulster County and formerly served as general campaign fund chairman and president of the Ulster County United Way.

A Middletown native, Brown received an A.A.S. Degree from Orange County Community College and earned a B.S. Degree from the University of Northern Arizona. He has done additional graduate work at the State University College at Albany.

The president and his wife, Bonnie, and their two daughters, Holly and Jana, reside in Stone Ridge.

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# Wilson Directs Movement On Elderly Transportation

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Malcolm Wilson Saturday night directed the departments of Transportation and Social Services and the State Office of the Aging to coordinate the distribution of a \$1.3 million federal grant to improve transportation services for the elderly.

Wilson, saying the funds were "woefully inadequate", said the

required to provide 20 per cent of project costs, Wilson said.

He said the grant also makes money available to transportation authorities and private operators with municipal sponsorship for the installation of such facilities as special seats, handgrips and wheelchair lifts for the elderly and handicapped.

Inquiries from interested agencies should be made to the Department of Transportation's Development Division, Albany, N.Y. 12226.

Gov. Wilson Saturday issued a list of regulations covering the availability of public records from the Executive Department, under the new "freedom of information" law which takes effect today.

The four-page memorandum opens up the governor's office and all offices and commissions under the Executive Department with the exception of the Emergency Fuel Office. It details the procedures the

public must follow to get materials; which ones are withheld or have portions deleted to avoid invasion of personal privacy; fees to be paid for copy work and a route of appeal for persons denied certain records.

Among the Executive Department records to be generally available, Wilson said, are the payroll, final opinions and orders made when considering cases, statements of policy and interpretations, minutes of public hearings held by the Executive chamber, internal or external audits and statistical tabulations, and instructions to staff that affect members of the public.

The legislature earlier this year approved the freedom of information bill, also called the "sunshine bill," because, as one member put it, it "opens up to the light of day" the records of most governmental agencies and municipalities in the state.

## Poughkeepsie Student Dies at College Pool

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—A Penn State University graduate student died Saturday at the campus pool shortly after leaving the water, authorities said.

University officials identified him as James E. Gardner Jr., 25, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. A school spokesman said Gardner died of apparent natural causes. He was a chemistry student.

Gardner's death was the second in two days at the school.

## Cooperation Aids Case

WOODSTOCK — Cooperation between Woodstock Town Police and State Police BCI from Hurley resulted in the Aug. 29 arrest of a man wanted in connection with an Aug. 24 sexual assault.

Town police reported that a Woodstock woman had reported last week that she was accosted sexually by a man who had given her a lift to her home.

Investigation headed by Chief William Waterous and Inv. Carl Van Wagoner culminated in the arrest of Vincent P. Carmella, 22, of 390-A, Clove Valley Road, High Falls.

He was charged with sexual abuse third degree, arraigned before Town Justice Rudolf Baumgarten Aug. 30 where he pleaded not guilty and was released pending a trial set for Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

## Public Interest Conference Set

KINGSTON — The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) will hold a press conference at the Municipal Auditorium on Broadway, Tuesday at 1 p.m. to release its legislative profile project.

The project, 4,000 pages in total, has resulted in the production of short, non-partisan profiles on every senator and assemblyman in the State Legislature. These profiles will provide to the New York citizen more information on their representatives than from any other source currently available, a spokesman said. Dennis Kaufman, NYPIRG staff attorney, and Arthur Malkin, a state university student and author of several profiles, will conduct the conference.

## Charges Enliven 2-State Primaries

Charges of corruption and conflict-of-interest enlivened senatorial primary campaigns to be held in Nevada and North Dakota Tuesday. In Georgia, Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox is involved in a runoff contest with a veteran legislator in his quest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Maddox's opponent Tuesday will be State Rep. George Busbee, the Georgia House majority leader and many observers believe the race will be as close as that of 1966 when Maddox, running on a segregationist platform, ended up in the governor's mansion.

In Nevada former Governor Paul Laxalt, the odds-on favorite for the seat being vacated by retiring Democrat Alan Bible, was the target of a

leaflet circulated by his political foe, James Talbert of Las Vegas.

The leaflet raised questions about alleged conflict-of-interest practices when Laxalt was governor. Laxalt promptly announced he would sue Talbert for libel.

"Big Sam" Cavnar, another GOP senatorial candidate, claims to have visited 100,000 homes looking for votes. Nevada has 222,132 registered voters.

The contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination was among Lt. Gov. Harry Reid, Marya Miller, an oil heiress, and Dan Miller, a tax consultant.

In North Dakota, former Democratic Gov. William Guy and Robert McCarney, a former Republican who lost to Guy in the 1968 election—battle again in the Democratic primary for the U. S. Senate nomination.

The winner will face veteran Republican Sen. Milton Young in November. Young, a senator since 1945, has the GOP endorsement and is unopposed in the primary. Guy, who was governor for 12 years is favored to defeat McCarney, a political maverick.

## Hurricane Takes Aim at Swan Is.

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Carmen aimed its 85 mile per hour winds at little Swan Island Saturday night with forecasts predicting it could increase in size and intensity as it moves into the northwestern Caribbean Sea.

Squalls and gale force winds on the outer fringes of the season's second hurricane spread across the Cayman Islands after battering Jamaica earlier Saturday.

Residents on Swan Island were warned to prepare for hurricane conditions with the center of the storm expected to pass over or near the island this morning.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Carmen was centered near latitude 17.1 north, longitude 79.0 west, or about 150 miles west-southwest of Kingston, Jamaica, and 300

miles east of Swan Island. The storm was moving west at 20 to 25 miles per hour.

"On its current course, the hurricane is not a threat to Cuba," said the National Hurricane Center. "However, should Carmen take a more northerly track, western Cuba could come under the influence of the hurricane late today."

Carmen a tropical storm earlier in the day, stalled briefly south of Kingston, Jamaica, grew to hurricane strength, and then started moving again.

Jamaica was lashed by gale force winds in heavy squalls and residents were warned of the possibility of flash flooding.

Small craft in the northwest Caribbean were warned to stay in port.

The season's first hurricane, Becky, continued active over Johns, Newfoundland. The hurricane, carrying maximum sustained winds of 115 miles per hour, was moving east-northeast at 12 miles per hour and was expected to continue on the course today.

## NYU Student Gives Up

TORONTO (UPI) — Diane Niad, a 24-year-old New York University student, gave up her attempt early Saturday to become the first person to swim a 64 mile round trip across Lake Ontario.

Miss Niad, a professional swimmer from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was pulled unconscious from the choppy waters at 6:30 a.m. after swimming 20 hours and 30 minutes.

Her handlers said she stopped and began floating in the water about six miles off Port Dalhousie, Ont. on her return trip to Toronto. She was taken to a hospital for a rest.

"She's totally exhausted and has some bad muscle cramps," said her coach, Cliff Lumsden. "But she's okay."

Miss Niad entered the water off Toronto at 10 a.m. Friday, expecting to finish the grueling 64-mile swim in 30 to 40 hours.

After completing the first 32 miles, Miss Niad stopped briefly at Port Dalhousie on the south shore to apply more grease to her body, then plunged back into the water for the second lap.

But a strong southerly wind

during the latter part of the first leg of her swim had taxed her energy and she was forced to quit with 26 miles left to swim.

The tall, slender brunette was the third person to attempt to swim Lake Ontario this month, and the first to try a round trip.

On Aug. 16, Cindy Nicholas, 16, of Toronto completed the swim in a record time of 15 hours and 15 minutes. Miss Nicholas lapped five hours and 41 minutes off the time it took the lake's first conqueror, Marilyn Bell, to swim the 32 miles in 1954.

A few days later, Angela Kondrak, 14, also of Toronto, failed in her attempt to become the youngest person to cross the lake. Handlers hauled her from the water semiconscious after she swam more than 24 hours.

**City Man Is Arrested**

SAUGERTIES — A Kingston man was arrested by Saugerties Town Police Saturday on three misdemeanor charges stemming from an incident at Foreign Motor Sports, Route 9W, Saugerties.

According to police, one day after that business had reported losing some \$6,000 in tools and equipment in a burglary, owners found that someone had once again stolen some equipment and caused damage to the business.

Town police, working on a description provided by an off-duty patrolman, have arrested Michael R. Davis, 24, of 49 Holiday Lane, Kingston, on charges of petit larceny, criminal mischief, and criminal trespass in the second case.

He is alleged to have stolen a wheel and some parts from a sports car parked at the garage. Police said they have no evidence linking Davis to the earlier burglary.

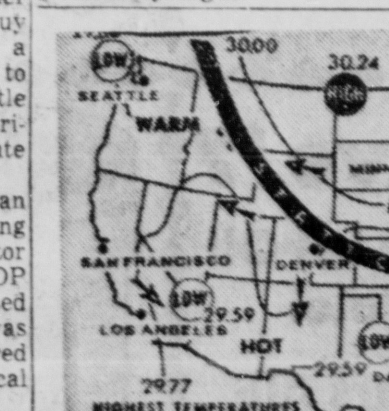
He was arraigned before Town Justice Michael Catalinotto and released in his own custody for reappearances Wednesday night.

**Train Average At 330 Persons**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The new passenger train between New York City and Montreal has carried an average of 330 persons a day since runs began Aug. 6, the State Transportation Department reported Saturday.

The statistics are "most gratifying," said Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler. "I think we can say that this train is a hit."

Schuler said the train, called "The Adirondack," has been on time for 80 per cent of its runs.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST TODAY

Today will find showers and thunderstorm widespread from the Gulf coast, northward through the mid Mississippi valley and into the Carolinas. Clear to partly sunny elsewhere. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 85, Boston 80, Chicago 64, Cleveland 64, Dallas 96, Denver 76, Duluth 51, Houston 91, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 78, Little Rock 90, Los Angeles 78, Miami 87, Minneapolis 63, New Orleans 90, New York 80, Phoenix 100, San Francisco 71, Seattle 78, St. Louis 79 and Washington 81.



**DISMISSED** — Suspended police officer Thomas Shea (in photo) and his partner, Walter Scott, have been found guilty of improper police conduct in connection with the slaying last year of a 10-year-old Queens boy. They were ordered dismissed from the force by Police Commissioner Michael Codd. Shea was found guilty of wrongfully using his service revolver in the early morning shooting of Clifford Glover in Jamaica, on April 28, 1973. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Local Death Record, Memoriams

**Alex Minuck**  
Alex Minuck, 76, of Post Hill Road, Mountaineer, died at his home Thursday. He was born in Minsk, Russia, June 5, 1898, the son of the late Vincent and Yadrina Minuck. Mr. Minuck was married in New York City Jan. 27, 1929, to the former Irene Hurtz. He was a retired baker, having worked 49 years for the National Biscuit Co. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church, Spring Valley. Surviving are his widow; two daughters: Mrs. Helen Deschambeault and Mrs. Tanya Bolotnick, both of Mountaineer; a son, Michael Minuck, of Ellenville, nine grandchildren; and a sister in Russia; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church, Spring Valley, with the Rev. Michael Dudas officiating. Burial will follow in the Russian Orthodox Cemetery, Spring Valley. Friends may call at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Frederick A. Traphagen**  
Frederick A. Traphagen, 78, of Newton Avenue, Phoenicia, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Benedictine Hospital Friday night, after being stricken at his residence. He was born June 21, 1896, son of the late George and Anna McClure Traphagen. Mr. Traphagen was very active in local basketball and baseball during the 1920s and 1930s in the Ellenville and Stone Ridge areas. He had resided in Phoenicia for the past 32 years. Mr. Traphagen was a retired U.S. Army Major. In addition to his widow, the former May Simmons, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Milford (Anna) VanDemark, of Stone Ridge; and a step-daughter, Mrs. Pablo (Helen) Torres, of Phoenicia. Also surviving are a granddaughter and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Burial in the Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Norman Cole**  
Norman Cole, 88, of 241 Main Street, died in this city Friday. He is survived by a brother, Scott Cole, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a sister, Miss Sarah S. Cole, of Kingston and a niece, Mrs. Phyllis Cole Massie, of Poughkeepsie. Several grandnieces and grandnephews also survive. He was a member of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, and in WWI served two years of overseas duty with the infantry. Mr. Cole was born in Kingston, and for many years ran a truck farm in Gardiner. He retired 19 years ago, and moved back to Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

**COLE** — Norman, of 241 Main Street, in this city Aug. 30, 1974. Brother of Scott Cole of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Sarah S. Cole of Kingston, and uncle of Mrs. Phyllis Cole Massie of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Several grandnieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday.

**DICIANCIA** — Joseph, of Kingston, N.Y., formerly of Jersey City, on Aug. 30, 1974. Beloved husband of Phyllis A. Frodella, dear son of Rose Raone, loving father of Rosalie Chase, brother of Theresa Dezezo, James, Michael and John. Also survived by a grandchild. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral from Introcasso-Angelo Funeral Home, 143 Brunswick Street, Jersey City, on Tuesday at 8 a.m. Funeral Mass Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Visiting hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

**KRAUS** — Daniel L., of 65 Southfield Street, Town of Ulster, on Aug. 30, 1974. Brother of Mrs. Gertrude Rathlev, Mrs. Jean Banyo and Clarence R. Kraus. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Tuesday at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**STINGEL** — Bessie Litta (nee Squire) of 17 Josephine Avenue on August 31, 1974. Wife of Harold H. Stingel, mother of Mrs. Beverly M. Crispell, Mrs. Nancy B. Theoret, Alfred H. and Henry H. Stingel, sister of Mrs. Mary Snyder and William T. Squire. Fourteen grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Tuesday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith and the Rev. Norman Blosat will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**TRAPHAGEN** — Fred on August 30, 1974 of Phoenicia. Husband of May, father of Mrs. Milford (Anna) VanDemark of Stone Ridge, step-father of Mrs. Pablo (Helen) Torres of Phoenicia, brother of Mrs. Isaac Graham of Stone Ridge and one granddaughter, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Interment in the Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9 and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 on Monday.

## Novelist's Home To Be Razed

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A small citizens group organized for the purpose of saving the Italian villa style home.

Spokesmen for the citizen group asked the insurance company for a six-month delay in razing the building, but Robert O. Carbone, director of communications, told the group that the company would go ahead with the parking lot plans.

Edna Ferber lived in the house briefly in the early 1900s while she was a reporter for The Milwaukee Journal.

## Boy Treated, Bike-Car Hit

SAUGERTIES — A Saugerties boy was treated and released at the Kingston Hospital Saturday night, after, according to Saugerties Town Police reports, his bicycle ran into a car driven by a North Carolina man.

According to town police, Kyle Falzano, about age 8, of 5 Boxwood Drive, Saugerties, rode his bicycle into a car driven by Ralph Roinondi, of 7811 South Nevada Drive, Raleigh, N.C. The police reported that Roinondi had seen the Falzano boy on his bicycle, and had stopped his car before the accident occurred.

The Falzano boy was taken to the hospital by Saugerties Ambulance. No summonses were issued in connection with the accident.

## County Cancer Unit Plans Benefit 'Bake'

KINGSTON — A clambake for the benefit of the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 15, starting at 1 p.m. by June and Larry Oster of Blue Ship Inn, Glasco Turnpike and Route 9W situated between Kingston and Saugerties.

The Blue Ship Clambake will be served on the Charles Maraballa grounds opposite the Blue Ship Inn.

Prominent personalities of Ulster County from all walks of life have already indicated that they will attend the cancer benefit.

Bobby Farris & Co., will donate their services and provide music for the occasion. Pete Sanson, a regular feature at the Blue Ship Inn, also has indicated that he will donate his services and play for the event. Tickets are now available by contacting Oster at Blue Ship Inn, Robert C. Josh Randall.

## The Weather

Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974  
Sun rises at 6:20 a.m.; sun sets at 7:30 p.m. E.D.T.

**The Temperature**  
Weather: Mostly Sunny  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 55 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
Lower Hudson Valley: Today mostly sunny. High in the 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Cloudy with a chance of showers Monday. High in the low to mid 70s. Precipitation probability is 10 per cent today and tonight. Winds, shifting to northwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour today.

**Frank W. Walsh**  
Frank W. Walsh, 72, of 220 Southeast Tenth Street, Hallandale, Fla., died Wednesday, August 28. Surviving are his wife, Grace; a brother-in-law, Philip Clarkin; four nieces; Mrs. Helen Hunt, Mrs. Jean Blanch, Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, and Mrs. Evelyn Montague. Mr. Walsh was a resident of the Kingston area for many years. Services were held Saturday morning 9 o'clock at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hallandale. Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Gardens, Hollywood, Fla. Arrangements were made by the Waddington-Greaver Funeral Home, Hallandale.

**Daniel L. Kraus**  
Daniel L. Kraus, of 65 Southfield Street, Town of Ulster, died suddenly at home Friday afternoon. Born in Elmont, L.I., he was the son of the late Andrew and Anna Brown Kraus, and resided in this area for most of his life. Mr. Kraus was a retired truck farmer; following the death of his parents he and his brothers continued to operate the Kraus Farm on Albany Avenue Extension, which their parents had founded in 1921. Mr. Kraus had also been employed by the Mohican Market on John Street. He was most recently affiliated with the operation of the Green Acres Golf Course, in the Town of Ulster. He was predeceased by a brother, Andrew M. Krause, July 21, 1973. Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Jack (Gertrude) Rathlev, of Franklin Square, L.I.; and Mrs. Alexander (Jean) Banyo, of the Town of Ulster; and a brother, Clarence R. Kraus, with whom he

resided. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, and Rev. Norman Blosat, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our son and brother Joseph Washington Jr., whom God called home two years ago September 1. To one we will never forget. His absence to us is a sorrow. His loss we will always regret.

**MOM, DAD BROTHERS AND SISTERS**

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Betty Chick, who passed away six years ago, August 31, 1968. The days pass swiftly, one by one. They fade away with the setting sun. The years pass on and like each day, They all so swiftly fade away. But in our hearts so very deep, A precious memory we'll always keep. And days and years cannot erase Our memory of her loving face. Remembered always, loved forever, forgotten never.

**HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN**

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of James E. Rowles who passed away Sept. 2, 1967. Just seven years have gone. And our memories linger on. Most of all, we miss you. Every hour, the whole year through. So 'til we join you, God Bless WIFE AND SONS

**Correction**  
In the obituary of the late Patricia Falvey, in the Aug. 30 edition of the Daily Freeman, her date of death and her mother's name were incorrect. Miss Falvey died Aug. 29, not Aug. 19 as was printed in the obituary, and her mother was the late Roseline Stopski Falvey, and not the late Roseland Stopski Falvey.

**Tax Correction**  
It was erroneously printed in the Friday edition of The Freeman that the tax rate for Town of Woodstock residents in the Kingston City School District will be \$80.21 per thousand assessed valuation. Trustee James Owens pointed out that the correct tax rate in Woodstock will be \$44.56, up \$1.30 from the former budget.

**Mrs. Bessie Litta Stingel**  
Mrs. Bessie Litta Stingel, 66, of 17 Josephine Avenue, died in this city suddenly Saturday morning. Born in Liverpool, England, she was the daughter of the late George and Mary Herbert Squire. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and its Christian Women's Club. Mrs. Stingel survived by her husband, Harold H. Stingel; two daughters: Mrs. Clifford (Beverly) M. Crispell and Mrs. Roland (Mary) B. Theoret, both of Kingston; two sons: Alfred H. Stingel, of Kingston; and Henry H. Stingel, of Hurley; a sister, Mrs. Mary Snyder, of Kingston; a brother, William T. Squire, of Rosendale. Fourteen grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, and Rev. Norman Blosat, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Washington Roll Call

WASHINGTON, D.C. Members of the House of Representatives accepted by a vote of 412 for and three against, the filing of the House Judiciary Committee report which underpinned the committee's votes recommending that President Nixon be impeached by the House.

The historical document contains a narrative of Watergate-related events and evidence presented for and against Nixon's case.

It was "accepted" by the House, as distinguished from "approved."

Members considered the report essential to history's understanding of why Nixon resigned the presidency.

Voting against acceptance were Reps. Landgrebe (R-Ind.) Sonny Montgomery (D-Miss.) and Otto Passman (D-La.)

Nineteen members did not vote.

All other House members, including Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-25), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26) and Howard Robison (R-27), voted to accept the report.

Two mass transit subsidies measures also came before the House during the voting period of Aug. 15-21.

The House rejected one, 197 for and 202 against, an amendment in opposition to federal operating subsidies for mass transit systems. The amendment sought to eliminate \$6 billion in subsidy money from the Federal Mass Transportation Act. (HR 12859), a measure proposing \$20 billion for construction, maintenance and other mass transportation expenses borne by communities nationwide.

Opponents, including Congressmen Fish, Gilman and Robison, called mass transportation an essential public service which needs federal help to stay out of debt, and said it eases the energy crisis and traffic congestion.

The other mass transit issue was adopted.

Representatives adopted, 257 for and 155 against, an amendment to HR 12895 which reduced from \$20 billion to \$11 billion the six-year authorization for federal mass transportation assistance to communities.

Congressmen Fish, Gilman and Robison, voting yes, called a "yea" vote anti-inflationary and noted that President Ford had promised to veto any authorization exceeding \$11 billion. Many supporters also felt that the bill was too generous to big cities.

Congressmen Fish, Gilman and Robison also cast "yea" votes as the House adopted, 252 for and 150 against, an amendment to prevent heavier trucks from using the federal interstate highway system. The amendment struck mass transportation bill (HR 12895) language permitting states to increase weight limits allowed on the U.S. interstate network. States would have been able to raise the present interstate limits from 18,000 to 20,000 pounds on a single axle and from 32,000 to 34,000 pounds on a tandem axle.

Supporters cited safety factors. Rep. Wayne Hayes (D-Ohio) said "there is not a truck in this country which is obeying the 55-mile-per-hour limit. They will blow one off the road if one is going 50 miles an hour."

Two major moves came up for voting in the Senate during the period.

Senators rejected, 37 for and 55 against, an amendment to cut \$1.1 billion from the fiscal 1975 defense appropriations bill, reducing it from \$82.1 billion to \$81 billion.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R) voted yes, while Sen. James Buckley (C) cast a no vote.

Also rejected, 59 for and 35 against, was a move to close debate and force a vote on the bill (S 707) to establish the Agency for Consumer Protection, a body with power to speak for the consumer to business and other federal agencies.

Sen. Javits voted yes while Sen. Buckley voted no.

**OUR AREA LEGISLATORS**  
U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits  
326 Old Senate Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510

State Sen. Jay P. Rollison  
Room 817  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason  
Room 413 State Capitol  
Albany, N.Y. 12224  
U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley  
5323 New Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20007

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell  
Room 841  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros  
Room 553  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn  
Room 814  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman  
(R-26th Dist.)  
1723 Longworth Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Rep. Howard W. Robison  
(R-27th Dist.)  
2330 Rayburn Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.  
(R-25th Dist.)  
1534 Longworth Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

**Britts**  
Open All Day Labor Day  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Labor Day Sale!

COME EARLY FOR FIRST CRACK AT THE SELECTIONS AND SAVINGS!

MISSES' ALL-WEATHER  
POPLIN COATS WITH  
ZIP-OUT LINERS

34.99

TIMELESS CLASSIC with round collar, slash pockets. Water repellent Dacron® polyester/cotton with acrylic zip-out liner. British tan, navy, 8-18.

PANTS COAT, raglan sleeve casual with a wealth of contrast stitching. Polyester/cotton with Scotchgard finish. Acrylic pile liner. Navy, pine green, 8-18.



HURRY IN AND SNAP-UP A  
FABULOUS FALL HANDBAG

SPECIAL PURCHASE 11.99

We show just 3 from a hand picked selection of best sellers! Beautifully crafted shoulder strap and double handle handbags featuring multi-compartments and novelty locks. All of easy-care leather-like vinyl. Colors include spice, burgundy, gray, navy, MORE!



RESTAURANT  
OPEN  
LABOR DAY

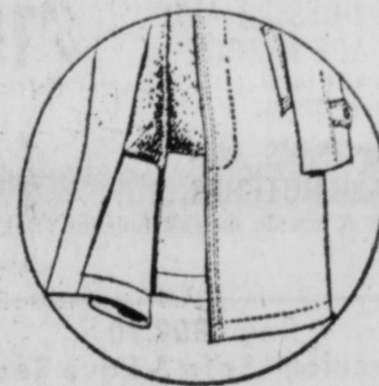
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WM. TALLY HOUSE

MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COAT  
WITH ZIP-OUT LINER

34.99

The coat that delivers utmost value for the money! Right for rain or shine and wearable any season! Handsome balmaccan style of water-repellent, wrinkle-defying 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton...with zip-out liner of furry pile. Generous stitching detail and button tab trim on sleeves add extra fashion appeal. Tan, or navy. Reg. 36-46, long, 38-46.



SAVE FROM \$15 TO \$20 DURING SALE  
DECORATOR STYLED LAMPS

YOUR CHOICE 29.90

- A. Pinewood lamp, bronze finish, 3-way switch. 26"H. Reg. \$45
- B. All-glass, yellow daisy design. 18" high. Reg. \$50
- C. Candelabra lamps bronze finish. 3-way switch. 24"H. Reg. \$50
- D. Accent lamp, antique bronze finish. 17"H. Reg. \$45
- E. Lamp with perforated diffuser, bronze finish. 25"H. Reg. \$50

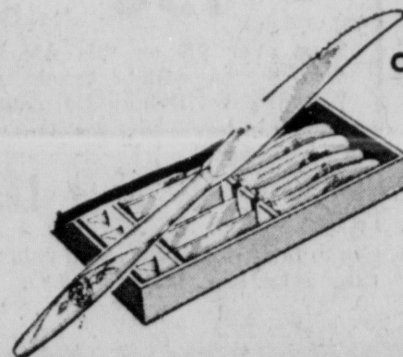


DESCOWARE® 6-PIECE  
COOK, FREEZE AND SERVE SET

Open Stock  
value \$90

SALE 59.88

Cast iron with porcelain surfaces spreads heat evenly and fast. Set includes: 2-qt. saucepan, 2 1/4-qt. covered casserole (cover fits saucepan), 9 1/2" skillet, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven (cover fits skillet). Decorator colors.



ONEIDA STAINLESS STEEL  
4-PC. STEAK KNIFE SET

5.94 set

A find at this value price! Carefully crafted of gleaming stainless steel with sharp cutting edge, well balanced hollow handles.



SAVE FROM \$25 TO \$30 DURING SALE  
CHARMING GEORGE B. BENT ROCKERS

- A. ROCKER WITH RED PLAID BLANKET  
Mellow pine finish. Reg. 119.95 . . . . . 89.88
- B. ARROW SPINDLE-BACK ROCKER  
Black, gold tone decoration. 43"H. Reg. 99.95 . . . . . 69.90
- C. CUSHIONED "HAPPY" ROCKER  
Maple finish. Red corduroy cushion. 41"H. Reg. 74.95 49.90



**12% TO 18% INTEREST CHARGES**

**NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT**

FOR EXAMPLE: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100; pay no money down, then pay only \$10 monthly for 10 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

**RELIABLE SERVICE**

Standard services what it sells. Our trained service department ensures you what you buy at Standard "must be right" before you pay for it.

STANDARD GIVES YOU MORE!

## Every Item Reduced At Least 10%

**ECLIPSE HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARDS** \$22.88

Choice of styles in maple finish or plastic covered. Twin size. Reg. 29.95.

Reg. 239.95  
**Early American Sofa**  
**\$178 NO MONEY DOWN**

Spindle wings, maple finish wood. Reversible zippered foam cushions. Attached pillow back, boxpleated skirt. Cherokee Toast.

**EXTENSION DINING TABLE** \$68

Oak finish, rustic design. Plastic top. Reg. 99.95.

**BROYHILL DINING ROOM CHAIRS** \$24.88

Odd chairs in Spanish styling. Designed back, pecan finish. Reg. 39.95.

**GLASS DOOR CHINA** \$188

Large size, pecan finish. Reg. 269.95.

Reg. 409.90  
**2 Pc. Traditional Sofa & Chair**  
**\$268 NO MONEY DOWN**

Attached pillow-back style, rolled arm. Damask moss upholstery. Foam reversible zippered cushions. Skirted. (Matching Loveseat, Reg. 199.95 \$138)

**FRENCH PROVINCIAL SERVER** \$88

In fruitwood finish. Handsome plastic top cabinet. Reg. 159.95.

**TRIPLE DRESSER AND LANDSCAPE MIRROR** \$158

In French Provincial styling and fruitwood finish. Reg. 239.95.

**CORNER DESKS AND BOOKCASE HUTCHES** 1/2 OFF

In choice of maple or oak finishes. Reg. 79.95 to 99.95.

Reg. 809.90  
**Herculon® Sofa & Love Seat**  
**\$548 NO MONEY DOWN**

Contemporary style with foam and dacron cushions. Unique exposed wood design. Loose pillow back. Rust stripe Herculon® upholstery. Get both sofa and love seat 1/2 off.

**4 Pc. "CAMPAIGN" STYLE BEDROOM** \$268

Includes plastic top double dresser, framed mirror, chest of drawers, twin size bed. Pecky chestnut finish. Reg. 329.95.

**FOX 2 Pc. CASUAL LIVING ROOM** \$438

Sofa and chair with foam cushions, Herculon fabric, loose cushion style. Solid pine exposed frame. Reg. 599.95.

**BOYHILL MEDITERRANEAN LOVESEAT** \$228

Pillow back style, poly dacron cushions, self-covered platform, arm sleeves. Reg. 349.95.

Reg. 349.90  
**Sofa Traditional**  
**\$168 NO MONEY DOWN**

Diamond tufted back sofa in Damask cover. Foam reversible cushions. Skirted.

**2 Pc. MODERN LIVING ROOM** \$188

Foam reversible zippered cushions, day-arm, off the floor styling. Tweed upholstered. Reg. 259.90.

**SCHWEIGER ODD CHAIRS, LOVESEATS** Less 50%

SOFA, SOFA SLEEPERS from better groupings. Various styles and decorator fabrics. All pieces not at all stores.

Reg. 299.95  
**4 Pc. Modern Bedroom**  
**\$248 NO MONEY DOWN**

Including Triple-dresser, framed mirror, chest-of-drawers, full or queen size bed. Danish styling, plastic tops, walnut finish.

**2 Pc. TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM** \$398

Sofa and chair, poly dacron cushions, deluxe features, decorator upholstery. Only \$5 to sell. Reg. 499.95.

**9 Pc. CORNER GROUP** \$228

2 foam mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 foam bolsters, 2 covers, 1 corner table. Reg. 319.95.

**MEDITERRANEAN SOFA** \$228

With attached pillow back, side bolsters, shaped frame. Red and gold velvet. Reg. 319.95.

Reg. 99.95  
**Herculon® Tub Chair**  
**\$68 NO MONEY DOWN**

Foam reversible, zippered cushion... skirted... Long wearing Herculon® upholstery.

**SOFA BED (Sleeps 2)** \$118

Foam cushioned with walnut trim on arm fronts. Turquoise nylon fabric. Reg. 154.95.

**COLONIAL WING CHAIR** \$98

\*With Scotchgard print in avocado. Foam cushion and attached pillow-back. Reg. 169.95.

**CONTEMPORARY CHAIR IN VINYL** \$88

Tuxedo style with walnut finish trim frame. Cushioned in foam, black vinyl cover. Reg. 149.95.

Reg. 79.95  
**Man Size Recliner**  
**\$58 NO MONEY DOWN**

Olive vinyl upholstery... foam cushioned. Cutaway key style arm.

**MEDITERRANEAN RECLINER** \$138

High leg decorative style, foam cushioned, black vinyl upholstery. Reg. 179.95.

**60" MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE STEREO** \$258

3 speakers, 8 track tape player. Reg. 319.95.

**EARLY AMERICAN LOVESEAT ROCKER** \$198

Long wearing — patchwork maple. Reg. 299.95.

Reg. 99.95  
**Mediterranean Accent Chair**  
**\$48 NO MONEY DOWN**

Exposed wood frame... cane back with attached head cushion. Red or gold crushed velvet.

**DROP SIDE CRIB** \$44.88

With adjustable spring. White. Reg. 54.95.

**7 Pc. CHROME DINETTE** \$118

36x48x60 walnut plastic top extension table with 6 walnut and black vinyl upholstered chairs. Reg. 149.95.

**71 Pc. IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SET** \$28

Ware set, Reg. 39.98.

**5 Pc. GLASS TOP DINING SET** \$198

Pedestal top, with round table and 4 pedestal swivel polystyrene back chair with foam cushioned seats. Reg. 269.95.

Reg. 219.95  
**9 Pc. Contemporary Corner Group**  
**\$168 NO MONEY DOWN**

You get 2 foam mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 foam bolsters, Scotch rd print covers, 1 walnut plastic top corner table.

**Save on Gas Ranges! Less 20%**

Some 20", 30" and 36" sizes, some with glass door and continuous clean vents. Discontinued model. Reg. 189.95 to 319.95.

**DELUXE CAN OPENER** \$8.88

With built-in knife sharpener. Avocado. Reg. 11.95.

**DECORATOR TREES** Less 20%

Group of various types and colors. All in decorator tubs. Reg. 19.95 to 129.95.

**monday 11 TO 5 only**

All Sales Final!

**ADMIRAL 22" PORTABLE TV** \$208

With stand. Black & white, 5-yr. guarantee on picture tube. Reg. 229.95.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPE STEREO HEADPHONES—BY ADMIRAL** \$2.88

**9 BAND PORTABLE AC/DC RADIO** \$66

With police and fire department bands. Reg. 79.95.

**SOLID STATE AM FM COMPONENT STEREO** \$198

AND RECORD PLAYER with built-in 8-track tape player and 2 matching walnut speakers and stand. Special!

**DIGITAL AM/FM CLOCK RADIO** \$38

W/ SNOOZE ALARM. Reg. 44.95

Reg. 99.95  
**Admiral Personal Portable TV**  
**\$88 NO MONEY DOWN**

With built-in antenna and carry handle. 5 yr. guarantee on picture tube. Black and white.

**ASSORTED FRAMED PICTURES** \$18

Reg. 27.95

**LIBRARY WALL BOOKCASE** \$68

24" wide, high style. Walnut or maple finish. Reg. 89.95.

**MEDITERRANEAN COMMODORE** \$19.88

Square door styling, plastic top, oak finish. Reg. 39.95.

**5 DR. CHEST MEDITERRANEAN** \$78

Reg. 119.95.

Reg. 579.95  
**Admiral Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer**  
**\$498 NO MONEY DOWN**

Big 18 7 cu. ft. In choice of avocado, copper, harvest gold or white.

**LIGHTED BACK BAR** \$31.88

Black and walnut, black alligator vinyl. Reg. 69.95.

**SWIVEL STOOL WITH BACK** \$14.88

Chrome and black alligator. Reg. 29.95.

**PADDED TOP BAR STOOL** \$8.88

In bronze. Reg. 19.95.

Reg. 169.95  
**AM FM Component Stereo & Tape Player**  
**\$138 NO MONEY DOWN**

Save over \$30 on this AM FM Component Stereo with 8 track tape player. Walnut case. Deluxe dual controls.

**DECORATOR TREES** Less 20%

Group of various types and colors. All in decorator tubs. Reg. 19.95 to 129.95.

Reg. 19.95 to 49.95  
**Table Lamps**  
**1/2 PRICE**

Early American, Traditional, Modern, Spanish, Mediterranean styles. Various colors and designs. Discontinued styles.

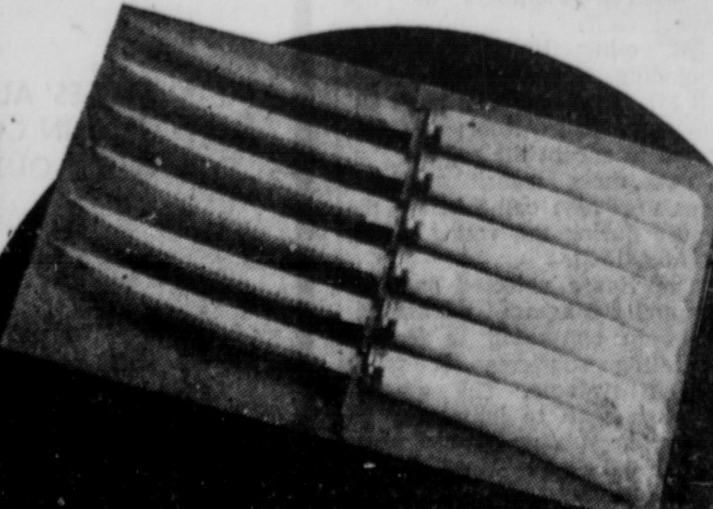
**4 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE** \$128

In maple or walnut finish. Dresser, framed mirror, chest, full or queen size bed. Reg. 199.95.

**DOUBLE DOOR CEDAR WARDROBE** \$88

All cedar! 30x21 1/2x66. Reg. 119.95.

At Standard... for 6 HOURS ONLY!! your favorite things on sale! Furniture, Appliances, Carpet, Accessories... EVERYTHING in the store reduced so that you can now have the Yes, for 6 HOURS ONLY... LABOR DAY... and of course, no charge for credit. Hurry to save!



**YOURS FREE!**  
**STAINLESS STEEL 6 PIECE KNIFE SET** with Purchase of 29.95 or More

Don't Miss Out! Shop First Thing Monday and Save!

Reg. 49.95 to 139.95  
**Mersman Tables**  
**MODERN—SPANISH—COLONIAL**  
**1/2 PRICE**

Choose from cocktail, end, lamp and door commode styles. Walnut, oak, pecan, maple or pine finishes.

**SMOKER STANDS, Early American & Spanish styles.** Reg. 29.95 \$18.88

**5 H.P. SNOW BLOWER** \$138

Recoil starter, Briggs & Stratton winterized motor, hand control chute direction, fingertip control forward, neutral, reverse. Reg. 229.95.

**INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING** \$28

Hotel style, twin size. Reg. 39.95.

**HOLLYWOOD BED OUTFIT** \$78

Innerspring mattress, box spring, plastic headboard, legs and brackets. Twin size. Reg. 89.95.

Reg. 39.95  
**Record-Storage Cabinet**  
**16.88 NO MONEY DOWN**

Modern or Mediterranean Style. Low-boy style. Perfect for in front of a bed or under a picture window.

**30" FOAM ALUMINUM FOLDING BED.** Reg. 49.95 \$38

**3 Pc. Mediterranean BEDROOM** \$248

Includes triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size head board & frame. Reg. 349.95.

**4 Pc. TRIPLE DRESSER BEDROOM** \$188

62" 9-drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, full or queen size bed. Walnut finish. Reg. 249.95.

**UNFINISHED FURNITURE** Ready to Paint or Stain

Corner Cupboard, Reg. 69.95 \$58  
10x36x48 Bookcase, Reg. 39.95 \$28  
4-Drawer Chest, Reg. 39.95 \$28

**Maple BUNK BEDS** \$58

30" with guard rail and ladder. Separate to make 2 beds. Reg. 79.95.

**4 Pc. SPANISH BEDROOM** \$398

64" triple dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, full or queen size bed. Plastic tops. Spanish oak finish. Reg. 529.95.

Reg. 19.95 to 49.95  
**Table Lamps**  
**1/2 PRICE**

**4 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE** \$128

In maple or walnut finish. Dresser, framed mirror, chest, full or queen size bed. Reg. 199.95.

**DOUBLE DOOR CEDAR WARDROBE** \$88

All cedar! 30x21 1/2x66. Reg. 119.95.



**WIN FREE!**  
**50 lbs. of N.Y. SIRLOINS**

Get 50 lbs. of N.Y. Sirloin Steaks free if you're lucky Monday. Nothing to buy. (Drawing at 5 p.m. in each store.) Nothing to buy... Just fill in coupon in the store.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT Needed**

REG. 49.95 TO 99.95 "SPRING-AIR" AND "ECLIPSE" SPRINGS  
**MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS** 1/2 PRICE

Odds & Ends — Discontinued models. Mismatched. Some slightly soiled — Twin, full, queen sizes please hurry... Hurry!

**3 Pc. COMPONENT SET MULTIMEX AM/FM STEREO** \$68

With 8 track tape deck. Reg. 79.95.

**KING SIZE RECLINER** \$98

In Herculon® cover. Diamond tufted, attached pillow back. Slings front key arm, welted footrest. Reg. 139.95.

**VELVET ROCKER-RECLINER** \$178

Ladies' size with padded back and rolled arm. Reg. 229.95.

**BUNTING SOFA AND 2 CHAIRS** \$248

Black steel frame with loose foam cushions. 70" sofa plus 2 matching chairs. Walnut cap arms. All 3 pieces. Reg. 349.95.

**DOUBLE DOOR METAL WARDROBE** \$32.88

Measures 24" wide. Reg. 44.95.

**MAPLE BUNK BEDS** \$58

30" with guard rail and ladder. Separate to make 2 beds. Reg. 79.95.

**4 Pc. SPANISH BEDROOM** \$398

64" triple dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, full or queen size bed. Plastic tops. Spanish oak finish. Reg. 529.95.

**HERCULON® SOFA AND LOVESEAT** \$398

84" loose pillow back sofa and matching loveseat in wedgewood plaid Herculon® cover. Extra large foam cushions. Reg. 569.95.

Reg. 619.95  
**4 Pc. Colonial Bedroom**  
**\$498 NO MONEY DOWN**

Triple dresser, hutch, mirror, 5-drawer chest, full or queen size bed. Plastic tops... dark pine finish.

**SLIDING GLASS DOOR CHINA** \$58

metal, 30" china, white. Reg. 69.95

**METAL BASE CABINET** \$38

With plastic top. 24x20x36. White. Reg. 49.95.

**SAVE 10 to 30%**  
**OUR ENTIRE STORE STOCK REDUCED AT LEAST 10%**

First To Come-First To Save!

**Reg. 349.95 4 Pc. Colonial Bedroom \$298 NO MONEY DOWN**

All wood with maple finish. 60" triple-dresser, framed mirror, 4-drawer chest, full or queen size bed.

**MODERN SOFA AND LOVESEAT** \$498

Strap accent on arms, 7" plush foam cushions. On casters. Herculon® check cover. Reg. 639.95.

**ARMLESS SOFA BED, foam cushioned, gold tweed.** Reg. 99.95 \$78

**5 Pc. SOFA BED SUITE** \$198

Includes sofa bed, chair, ottoman, 2 matching bolster cushions. Tweed and woven damask combination upholstery. Reg. 259.95.

**3 Pc. COLONIAL SOFA BED SUITE** \$228

In Scotchgard print, foam cushioned. Maple finish sofa bed, matching chair, plus contrasting platform rocker. Reg. 279.95.

**4 Pc. TUXEDO SOFA BED SUITE** \$128

Black vinyl, biscuit tufted, sofa bed and 2 bolsters PLUS matching chair, foam cushioned. Reg. 259.95.

Reg. 399.95  
**4 Pc. Triple Dresser Bedroom**  
**\$299 NO MONEY DOWN**

Contemporary style in oak finish. 68" triple door-dresser, framed mirror, chest-of-drawers, full or queen size bed.

**5 Pc. WROUGHT IRON DINETTE** \$128

Pedestal table plus 4 swivel chairs. Reg. 169.95.

**FULL OR QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD WITH FRAME** \$38

Reg. 39.95

**METAL UTILITY CABINET, 24" size, double door.** Reg. 21.95 \$38

Reg. 619.95  
**4 Pc. Colonial Bedroom**  
**\$498 NO MONEY DOWN**

**SLIDING GLASS DOOR CHINA** \$58

metal, 30" china, white. Reg. 69.95

**METAL BASE CABINET** \$38

With plastic top. 24x20x36. White. Reg. 49.95.

**Reg. 359.95 3 Pc. Early American Living Room \$288 NO MONEY DOWN**

Wing sofa and chair in Scotchgard bird print... plus contrasting red tweed swivel rocker, foam cushioning.

**GAS AND GAS RANGE** \$358

For heating and cooking, 40,000 BTU, continuous clean queen size oven. Reg. 429.95.

**OLYMPIC CONSOLE/TELEVISION** \$178

With 8-track player, BSR changer, diamond needle. On walnut finish pedestal. Reg. 199.95.

**60" CONSOLE STEREO** \$248

Mediterranean styling, 8 speaker duo-cone system, 8-track player, deluxe BSR changer, AM/FM external speaker jacks. Reg. 299.95.

**Reg. 124.95 Alexander Smith 9x12 Rug \$89.88 NO MONEY DOWN**

100% Dacron® Polyester 9x12 room size rug in aqua-moss tweed.

**LIGHTED CURIO CABINET** \$119

Mirrored back, storage base. Pecan finish. Reg. 149.95.

**BEACON BLANKET** \$5.50

100% acrylic, 72x90. SPECIAL! Nylon binding. Melon, blue, yellow.

## No Down Payment Needed

**20,000 BTU VENTED CIRCULATOR.** Reg. 119.95 \$98

**AUTOMATIC DRY IRON** \$588

Fingertip heat selector. Molded contour handle. Reg. 8.95.

**PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH** \$17.88

Manual, with dust cover. Amber or yellow. Reg. 21.95.

**STEREO 4-Pc. COMPONENT SYSTEM** \$55

Modular stereo system with dual bass/treble control. Reg. 64.95.

Reg. 149.95  
**2 Pc. Modern Sofa Bed Suite**  
**\$98 NO MONEY DOWN**

Cushioned in foam... sofa sleeps 2 at night. Get matching chair. In green tweed.

**AM TABLE RADIO** \$8.88

Beige. Reg. 11.95

**PREMIER UPRIGHT VACUUM.** \$58

2-speed vacuum cleaner. Reg. 69.95

**PREMIER CANISTER VACUUM** \$42.88

Complete with accessories for all cleaning jobs. Reg. 49.95.

**3 Pc. GLASS AND CHROME TABLES** \$88

54" cocktail and two 18x24x21 end tables. All three pieces. Reg. 129.90.

**Special Purchase! Living Room Tables**

Modern • Colonial • Mediterranean Hexagon door commodes, square door commodes and double (modern) cocktail tables. Modern walnut, Colonial maple or Mediterranean oak. All with plasticized, stain resistant tops.

**34.88 EACH NO MONEY DOWN**

**YOUTH BED AND SPRING** \$42.88

Wood sides, maple finish. Reg. 49.95.

**SHOPPER STROLLER, striped, 6" wheels.** Reg. 19.95 \$14.88

**MESH PLAY-YARD AND PAD** \$18.88

Folds for storage. Reg. 21.95

Reg. 199.95  
**2 Pc. Modern Living Room**  
**\$138 NO MONEY DOWN**

Slant arm styling. Reversible, foam zippered cushions. Nylon tweed upholstery.

**PARSONS BUNCHING TABLES** \$6.88

Styrene, black or white. Reg. 9.95

**RECORD CABINET, walnut finish, sliding door.** \$12.88

Holds 150 albums. Reg. 15.95.

Reg. 34.95  
**Upholstered Bar Stools**  
**19.88 NO MONEY DOWN**

With wood backs. Pedestal style. Adjusts to 24", 30", 36" height.

**WALL SHELVING SYSTEM** \$58

Wrought iron, 72x12x61 Granada shelving unit with cabinet compartment. Reg. 79.95.

**ROOM DIVIDER, 41x16x50, walnut finish.** Reg. 59.95 \$39.88

**5 Pc. FOLDING BRIDGE SET** \$38

Table, 4 chairs, in gold and black. Reg. 49.95.

**GUN CABINET, SOLID MAPLE OR PINE** \$128

Glass door cabinet hold 6 guns. Locking base. Reg. 179.95.

Reg. 124.95  
**Alexander Smith 9x12 Rug**  
**\$89.88 NO MONEY DOWN**

100% Dacron® Polyester 9x12 room size rug in aqua-moss tweed.

**LIGHTED CURIO CABINET** \$119

Mirrored back, storage base. Pecan finish. Reg. 149.95.

**BEACON BLANKET** \$5.50

100% acrylic, 72x90. SPECIAL! Nylon binding. Melon, blue, yellow.

**Reg. 79.95 5 Pc. Modern Dinette** \$58

30x48x48 table with smart gold-quartz plastic top... 4 washable vinyl chairs. Bronze.

**SHAG SCATTER RUG** \$1.88

rubber back for non-slip... 21x36. Striped. Reg. 2.99

Reg. 5.95 Sq. Yd.  
**100% Nylon Shag Carpet**  
**3.99 sq. yd.**

Double interlock... choice of popular tweeds



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CL 1.15e	823	26%	24	26%	+3
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Beal/Fds	72	1228	30	37%	25%	+1%
Beckmn	30	1178	15%	14%	15	%
		124	24%	22%	24	-1%

UALInc	37%	2401	17%	16%	17	+1%
UMC Ind	1	x87	9%	9%	9%	%
		132	13%	12%	13	%

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ITel 1.08	593	13	12½	12½	— ¾
IP .70	x816	16	13	14	— 1¼

CarroCp 1	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 2	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 3	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 4	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 5	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 6	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 7	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 8	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 9	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 10	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 11	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 12	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 13	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 14	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 15	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 16	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 17	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 18	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 19	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 20	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 21	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 22	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 23	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 24	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 25	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 26	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 27	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 28	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 29	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 30	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 31	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 32	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 33	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 34	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 35	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 36	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 37	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 38	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 39	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 40	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 41	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 42	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 43	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 44	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 45	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 46	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 47	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 48	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 49	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
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CarroCp 51	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 52	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 53	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 54	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 55	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 56	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 57	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 58	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 59	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 60	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 61	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 62	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 63	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
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CarroCp 67	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
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CarroCp 69	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 70	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 71	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 72	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
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CarroCp 74	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 75	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 76	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 77	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 78	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 79	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 80	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 81	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 82	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 83	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 84	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 85	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 86	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 87	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 88	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 89	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 90	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 91	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 92	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 93	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 94	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 95	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 96	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 97	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 98	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 99	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%
CarroCp 100	19	15%	15%	15%	-	1%

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ES	ContMutInv	n	6.15	6.09	6.15	+	.03	FlemingBerg	n	6.88	6.80	6.84	-	.06	Capamerica	6.31	6.05	6.18	-	.10	MIG	6.75	7.55	7.75	+	.25	F
																				MID	10.35	10.20	10.22	-	.03		

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual surrogates based on the last quarterly

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and

Uns

[illegible]

15	Alpha Ind	$2\frac{1}{2}$	+	$\frac{1}{4}$	Up	20
16	DeltaCp Am	$\frac{3}{4}$	+	$\frac{1}{8}$	Up	20
17	Est Dens. wt	3	+	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Up	20

1	Magnavox	8 $\frac{7}{8}$	+	4 $\frac{3}{8}$	Up	109.4
2	Beech Crk	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	+	$\frac{3}{4}$	Up	42.9
3	Uniona Inc	3 $\frac{3}{8}$	+	$\frac{7}{8}$	Up	35.0

1 Kleinert	1 1/4	—	Off	30.8	5.08	4.86	4.98	+ .13	amounted to 10.3 per cent. in	million. Common stock sales
2 Reading Ind	2	—	Off	30.4	4.77	4.960	4.77	+ .13	June they were 10.4 per cent.	were \$693.5 million and common
3 Schuster Fd					5.08	4.86	4.98	+ .13		
4 Schust Spce					4.77	4.960	4.77	+ .13		

19 Metro Grig	3 <sub>4</sub>	—	1 <sub>4</sub>	Off	2
20 Palom M wt	\$-16	—	-1-16	Off	2
21 Trans Lux	116	—	16	Off	2

5	Marcor pf A	37½	—15	Off	28.6
6	Marcor Inc	18¾	—7¾	Off	28.2
7	Litton Ind	4¾	—1¾	Off	27.5

[illegible]

10 1/2	5%	Sony Corp	.....
117 1/2	83 1/4	East Kodak	.....
63 1/4	30%	McDonald	.....

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Advances	569	251	893
Debtors	1250	430	840
Unchanged	306	175	121
	1325	121	150

First High Low Last Net Ch  
688 13 686 84 686 84 - 22 \$1,880,618,000, also an increase  
Syracuse, The dividend will be Kingston; Homer National exceed the first half, due to the excess of the first half, retained in

# SPESMAN'S BAKERY

American Bonds ..... 11





**A PREVIEW FOR GIRONDA** — Car futures for 1975 were previewed recently by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gironde of the Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., 515 Albany Avenue, Kingston, during the Chrysler-Plymouth dealer convention in San Francisco, Calif. Customer service and product seminars mixed with sightseeing was the main order of business for the three-day session. (Norton Perl photo)

## Area Business News



**BRIDGE STUDIO OPENS** — The Kingston Bridge Studio at 121 North Front Street held its grand opening ceremonies recently. Lessons in bridge and backgammon will be offered by (L-R) Milton Popick, Fred Stewart, Gary Weinstein and Art Weinstein. Bridge lessons and games will be conducted Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights and a special novice game will be conducted Wednesday afternoons. Thursday is backgammon night. It was emphasized, however, that rubber bridge, backgammon and chess players are invited any night of the week. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Rental Vans Carry Any Load

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — People have moved some strange things in do-it-yourself household moving equipment, such as a college — books, desks, students, everything; the 150-bird cast of the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"; and a 15-foot replica of the White House.

But for people who are moving their household goods, the question is not "what to move," rather, the question is "How much stuff can I afford to move?" and the answer to that is "Probably everything you own."

Exactly how much furniture that is may be difficult to visualize, but then it is difficult for most families on the move to visualize how much they have. There is not only the furniture out in plain view, but there are all those clothes in the closets, those dishes, glasses, pots and pans in the kitchen cabinets, the workshop and yard tools and bicycles and barbecue and odds and ends in the garage and hundreds of other items hidden away waiting to leap out at the owner

on moving day. Thoughts of all this paraphernalia may lead a moving family to think in terms of those large moving vans that professional movers use. All too often, a family thinks it needs a mammoth van, without realizing that several other families are sharing the same truck as their household goods travel to the same part of the country with the professional movers. Overestimating the size of equipment needed can be costly for people who could otherwise "move it themselves" with a rental trailer or truck and save money in the process.

As a rule of thumb, you can expect to save 50 per cent of the cost of a van line move if you move yourself with rental equipment. So, how can you be sure to get the right equipment for your move?

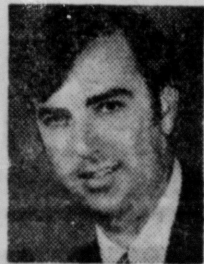
When you're ready to move, look in the Yellow Pages telephone directory under Trailers Renting or Trucks Renting for a dealer near you. Call and tell him when and where you want to move and how many rooms of furniture

you have. He can tell you what equipment you will need, how much it will cost and can reserve the equipment for the date that you want it.

For example, U-Haul offers a wide variety of equipment — 19 trailer models and six truck models, ranging in size from a petite luggage van trailer with a 102 cubic foot capacity, enough for a small roomful of furniture; up to a hefty 24-foot van-type truck with 1,141 cubic foot capacity, enough for a large houseful of furniture.

Also ask your dealer about such moving aids as hand trucks, furniture pads, wardrobe and utility cartons, tie-down ropes and locks — all of which can make your packing and loading chores easier.

U-Haul dealers have a free 24-package Moving Guide with many helpful tips on moving. Ask for one at a neighborhood dealer or write to: Moving Guide, P.O. Box 21503, Phoenix, Arizona 85036.



**Tom McInerney says:**

Basically, there are two kinds of people for whom whole life is a sensible form of life insurance. One is the person who simply cannot save money. The other, paradoxically, is the person in a very high tax bracket. If you have great difficulty saving, you may wish to make whole life at least a part of your insurance program as a means of "forced" savings.

A person whose annual income is so high that tax considerations heavily influence his financial decisions, might want to consider whole life, since the money accumulating in the policy is not subject to taxation until cashed in. So, well-to-do people who want a safe, if conservative, tax sheltered investment often find whole life useful.

**CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE**  
103 Hurley Avenue  
Kingston, N.Y. 238-3204

## Clarence Darrow Role

# IBM to Present Fonda Special

NEW YORK — One of the biggest hits of the current theatre season will come to television when IBM presents Clarence Darrow, starring Henry Fonda, Wednesday, Sept. 4, 9:30-11 p.m. on NBC Television.

The special is an adaptation for television of Fonda's "one-man play" which has played to standing room-only audiences in seven major American cities, including New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. The sponsor, IBM, will present the adaptation as it was presented in the theater, with a single intermission only.

Darrow, one of America's most famous lawyers, had a flamboyant career which spanned more than 50 years. A lifelong defender of individual rights, he specialized in "impossible" cases with a client list which included labor leaders, school teachers and accused murderers. He also fought the death penalty, defending 104 individuals accused of capital offenses without losing a single client.

IBM Presents Clarence Darrow starring Henry Fonda is produced by Mike Merrick and Don Gregory for Dome Productions and adapted by David Rintels from his play. It is based upon the definitive Darrow Biography, Clarence Darrow for the Defense, by Irving Stone.

Emmy-winner John Rich directs. Rich was recently awarded the Director's Guild of America's "Television Director of the Year" award for his work in the series, "All In The Family."

John Houseman, winner of this year's Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor, directed the stage presentation and serves as artistic adviser for the television production.

## Associate Prof at Vassar

# Dutchess Man Invents

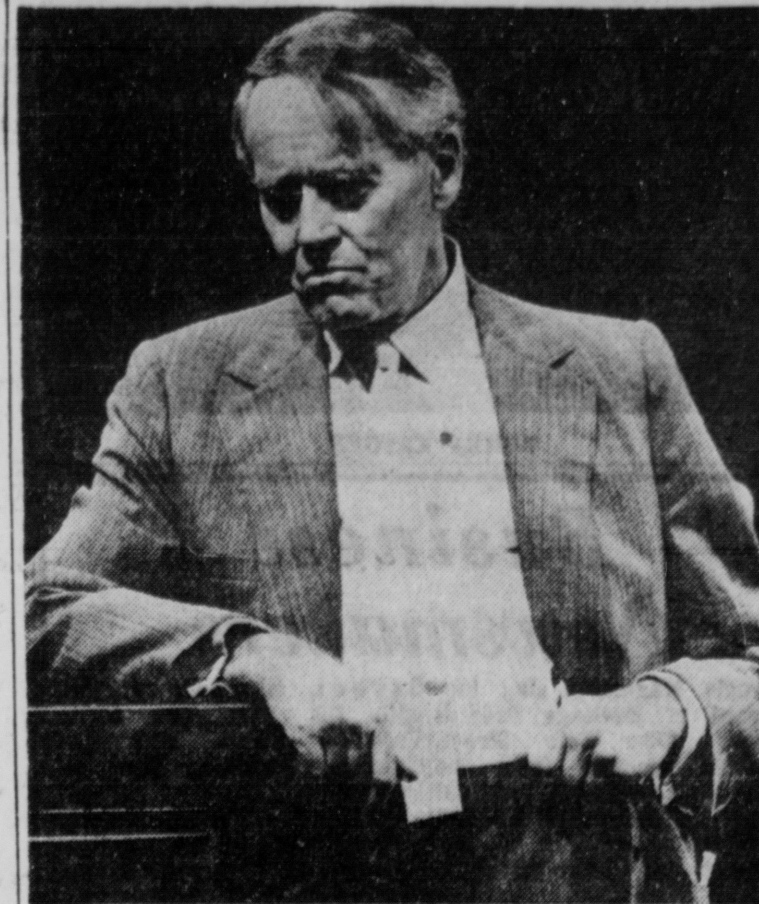
NEW YORK — Thaddeus Gesek of 110 Overlook Road, Poughkeepsie, has developed an invention now being introduced to manufacturers.

Gesek, associate professor of drama at Vassar College, possesses a Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University, and has designed scenery, costumes and lighting for stage productions. He holds a patent on Graphic Translucent Representations.

His present invention consists of a new and useful module formed by paper sculpture to make a three-dimensional star or a six-sided flower. Modules can be joined to form a great variety of shapes, and used for arts and crafts, as an advertising medium, and, cast in concrete or metal, for building construction and decorative elements.

Gesek is now negotiating for the sale or licensing of his invention to interest manufacturers with the assistance and guidance of Lawrence Peska Associates, Inc., a firm which specializes in the development and introduction of inventions to various industries.

No idea is too small to be considered for development, in the view of Peska. "Although we are located on Fifth Avenue in New York City, with many well-known multinational firms nearby, our facilities reach across the United States and Canada to aid inventors in their creative efforts," says Peska. "We are confident many ideas exist which could result in profitable new products if their inventors would make them known. Our company is sincerely interested in the discovery of these ideas and in their commercial development."



HENRY FONDA AS CLARENCE DARROW

# Is there any reason why you do not have a free checking account at Bankers Trust?

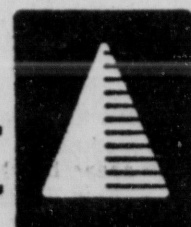
Did you know that Bankers Trust offers you free checking accounts?

Did you know that all you have to do to qualify is keep as little as \$200 in a Bankers Trust savings account or Bankers Passbook?

Did you know that you really don't have to pay any service charges any more, or any monthly fees, or any per-check charges?

Now that you know, if there's still some reason why you don't yet have a free checking account at Bankers Trust, please come in and see us.

## Bankers Trust



Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A., Offices: Poughkeepsie • Kingston • Hyde Park • Monticello • New Paltz • Vails Gate • Pleasant Valley • Ulster • Member FDIC



U CAN HALL ALL OF THESE



# Kasoff Heads Forbes & Wallace

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Terry Kasoff of Springfield has been named president of the Forbes & Wallace department store chain, according to an announcement made by Neil H. Ellis, chairman of the board. Kasoff succeeds Harvey Sanford, also of Springfield, who has resigned effective today.

The new president joined Forbes & Wallace in February, 1974, as vice-president and general merchandise manager for soft goods. In April, Kasoff was

named to the newly-created post of senior merchandise manager for executive vice-president. Kasoff came to Forbes & Wallace from Gimbel Brothers in New York where he had been

A World War 2 veteran of the U. S. Air Force, Kasoff is also active in the Boy Scouts of America, the Lighthouse and Philanthropies, an organization which distributes scholarships

to underprivileged youths. He has two children at home: Michael, 19, and Richard, 21; as well as a daughter, Mrs. Anne Bernstein of New York City.

Forbes & Wallace operates full-line, full-service department stores in seven central New England and upstate New York cities, including Poughkeepsie and Kingston.

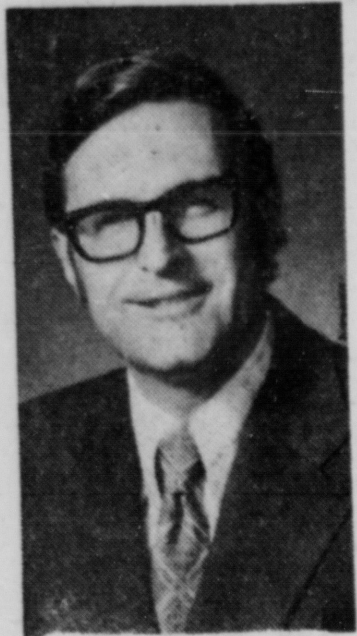
The Kingston store is located in the Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Avenue Mall.



TERRY KASOFF

## Business Newsmakers

Francis Kugelman Jr., vice president of Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street, graduated recently from the National Association Mutual Savings Banks' Management Development School at the University of Massachusetts.



FRANCIS KUGELMAN

Kugelman was one of 35 senior savings bank executives from all sections of the United States graduating from the two year, on campus study program. Now in its 18th year, National Association Mutual Savings Banks' Management Development School offers bank executives an extensive study of the implications of current social, economic, and technological trends and developments.

Kugelman is a graduate of Saugerties Central School, Albany Business College and the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University, where he served as president of his class for two years. He is a past president and member of the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, a licensed Savings Bank life insurance agent, associate member of the Ulster County Board of Realtors, member of the Savings Institutions Marketing Society of America and member of the Executive Committee of the Savings Banks Marketing Forum of New York State.

Active in his community, Kugelman is past president and member of the Board of Directors of the Kingston Lions Club, and serves as Deputy District Governor of Lions International District 20-0. He has served as Vice President and Public Relations Chairman for the United Way of Ulster County and presently serves as member of the United Ways Board of Directors. Kugelman is presently vice-president and member of the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. of Ulster County. He was the 1973 Heart Fund Chairman for Ulster County and presently serves on the Board of Directors of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. Kugelman also is the Chief of Resources and Productions for the Ulster County Civil Defense, a member of the Board of Directors of the Kingston Area Library, the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, Wiltwyck Country Club and public relations chairman for the Ulster County Financial Council and financial counselor for the Ulster County Family Service Center. Kugelman resides at Thomas



ANDREW NAPOLITANO

Street, Elmendorf Heights, with his wife, the former Veronica Porto, and three children, Patricia, Paul and Pamela.

William P. Welsek, assistant vice-president of the appraisal department of Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street, is a recent graduate of the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University, Providence, R.I. Welsek was one of a class of 95 bankers who successfully completed the three-year graduate school program.

Welsek has been employed by Heritage since 1963 and has held numerous positions in the savings, mortgage and appraisal departments. Welsek resides in Tilton with his wife, Carol and two children, William and Karen.

James R. Krieger, formerly of Rochester, has been named vice-president for finance at Forbes & Wallace, Inc. in Springfield, Mass. Krieger, his wife, Elaine, and their eight children are presently relocating to the Springfield area. Forbes & Wallace operates full-line, full-service department stores in Springfield, Eastfield Mall, Fairfield Mall, North Adams, Mass., and in Poughkeepsie and Kingston. The Kingston store is located in the Ulster Shopping Plaza.



WILLIAM P. WELSEK

Dr. Masood Ansari, internist-cardiologist, has moved his offices from 223 Hurley Avenue to 81 Mary's Avenue on the premises of the Benedictine Medical Complex, Benedictine Hospital, in its continuing efforts to better serve the community, has allocated office space for doctors on the main level of the Benedictine Residence, adjoining the hospital. Dr. Ansari, a member of the clinical faculty of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, is an assistant clinical professor of medicine there.

Andrew Napolitano, new manager at Goodyear Service Store, 115 North Front Street, has been with the company for three years, having worked in the Albany and Latham Goodyear stores. Mr. and Mrs. Napolitano have a daughter, Michelle. They will move to the Kingston area shortly.

Gerard Murphy of Rhinebeck has qualified as a registered representative of John Hancock Distributors, Inc., a broker-dealer for John Hancock mutual funds. John Hancock Distributors, a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, is a subsidiary of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Murphy is associated with the insurance company's Donald W. Grete general agency in Poughkeepsie. Murphy, his wife, Lynn and their children, Edward and Daniel, reside at 19 Rhinecliff Road.

Byron Arnett has been named sales representative for the Woodstock area by Newdawn Graphics of New Paltz. Arnett is associated presently with the Sunshine Design Co. and the Xerographix, both located at 6 Deming Street in Woodstock. Newdawn Graphics specializes in book printing, both hard and soft cover and in advertising materials such as full color brochures, post cards, leaflets and booklets. Newdawn is a division of Newdawn Publishing Co., Inc., located at 12 North Chestnut Street in New Paltz.

Rt. 28  
Kingston  
**THE NEW  
BIG  
SCOT**  
WHILE  
QUANTITIES LAST

SALE DAYS: Labor Day Mon., Sept. 2 thru Wed., Sept. 4  
OPEN LABOR DAY 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Daily 9:30-9:30. Fri. 'til 10

Some Items Not Exactly as Illustrated We reserve the right to limit quantities

Big Pocket  
**PEN**  
Medium Point  
Blue or Black

**26¢**  
MC29B

Bates Pocket Pixie

**STAPLER 67¢**  
With 1000  
Staples, Carrying Case

Elmer's  
**GLUE-ALL 87¢**  
8-oz. Squeeze Btl.

Hi-Liter  
**PEN 34¢**  
For Underlining Books  
Yellow or Pink

3x5 Lined  
**INDEX  
CARDS 35¢**  
Pkg. 130 Cards

3 Subject  
**COIL  
NOTEBOOK 34¢**  
40-8x7 Pages

**LABOR  
DAY  
SALE**

**OPEN LABOR DAY 9 to 6**

**NYLON TOPS**

Labor Day Only  
**SPECIAL GROUP**  
Ladies' Long Sleeve

**NYLON  
TOPS** S-M ONLY

**99¢** Reg. \$2.99

**GIRLS' SET**

Labor Day Only  
Girls' 2 PC. NYLON

**PANT SETS**

Sizes 3-6  
Reg. \$3.99

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**ACRYLIC  
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8 Skein Limit

**58¢** Reg. 69¢

**1/2 SIZES TOO**

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**SPECIAL GROUP**

Ladies'  
**DRESSES**

Sizes 10-18  
16 1/2-22 1/2

Values to \$16.99

**\$2**

**UNI-SEX**

Acrylic  
Navy, Burgundy  
Sizes S-M-L-XL

**WARM-  
UP SETS**

JACKETS Reg. \$5.99 \$4.69

PANTS Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.69**

**CASUAL FIT**

Men's

**CASUAL  
SLACKS**

Plaids & Solids  
Sizes 29-34

Values to \$10.99

**\$5**

**MULTI-COLOR**



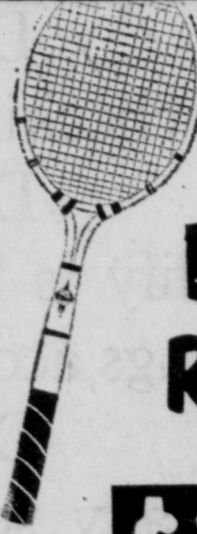
Good Quality

Multi-Colored

**BASKETBALL**

**\$2.49**

**FLIGHT MODEL**



Flight Model

**TENNIS  
RACKET**

Reg. \$5.99

**\$3.88**

**FASHION BOOTS**

Ladies & Childrens

**FASHION  
BOOTS**

Reg. \$6.99

**\$1.00**

**SPANISH**

Men's Sizes 7-12

Brown Leather



**HARNESS  
BOOT**

Reg. \$21.88

**\$18**

**EXTERIOR**



Kraftmaster  
Latex

White  
and  
Colors

**HOUSE PAINT**

Reg. \$5.99

**\$4.49**

**HANG IT**



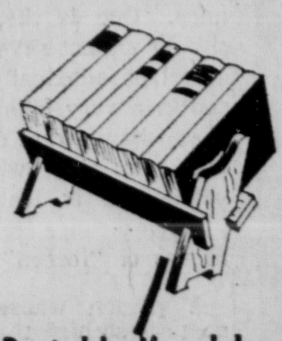
Cordless

**CLOSET  
LIGHT**

Reg. \$1.69

**99¢**

**DESK TOP RACK**



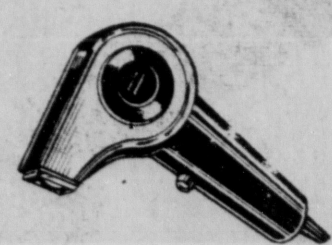
Portable Knockdown

**BOOK RACK**

Reg. \$1.69

**99¢**

**HOLD IT**



4 Heat-2 Speed  
1000 Watt Hand Held

**HAIR DRYER**

Reg. \$17.99

**\$14.88**



# State Utilities Cut Back Projects, Ask \$\$ Hikes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Faced with inflation eating into their profits, New York State's public utilities are cutting back on construction projects and turning more frequently to the state for rate hikes.

Every utility in the state has sought the Public Service Commission's approval this year to raise their rates, a PSC spokesman said.

Nationally, public utilities have reportedly postponed an estimated \$8 billion in construction projects, and federal officials have been pressing state

regulatory agencies to allow the companies to increase their rates.

The Public Service Commission is aware of project delays made by Consolidated Edison Co. and Niagara Mohawk—the state's two largest utilities—as well as by the Long Island Lighting Co., the spokesman said.

Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill has urged the state PSC to grant utilities a wide variety of automatic rate adjustments to be implemented as costs climb,

the spokesman said. Sawhill has made the same request of other states.

"However, there is no disposition by the commission to go along with that," request, the PSC spokesman said, noting that the year-long delay before a rate hike request is acted on forces many utilities to do their best to cut costs.

New York City's Consolidated Edison Co. is in such bad financial straits that the state legislature agreed during its last session to allow the state Power Authority to purchase two

partially constructed Con Ed plants for \$500 million to ease the utility's problems.

In addition, Con Ed is awaiting a decision by the PSC on a request to raise its rates by about 29 per cent. The company has also announced cutbacks in its present construction budget amounting to several million dollars.

"What we are doing is not dropping projects, but postponing them in the hope that we can get back to them," a Con Ed spokesman said. An "improvement" in the econom-

ic situation would get those postponed construction projects back into Con Ed's budget, he said.

The Long Island Lighting Co. "deleted" \$27.8 million slated for a gas turbine plant because of the tough financial situation, a PSC spokesman said.

The largest upstate utility, Niagara Mohawk, recently "deferred" \$42 million worth of construction from its \$275 million 1974 construction budget and \$99.2 million from its \$323 million 1975 construction budget, a company spokesman said.

Among the deferred projects was an 850,000 kilowatt oil-fired generating plant near Oswego that had been scheduled for operation in 1976, the spokesman said. Present plans call for the plant to begin operating in 1977.

Niagara Mohawk has gone to the state for permission to increase its electric bills by 15.4 per cent and its gas bills by 11.6 per cent.

"We are keeping up with the demand for generation right now. But demand is increasing every day, and many facilities are nearing the point

where they no longer may be useable," the Niagara Mohawk spokesman said.

"Basically, the problem with the public utilities is inflation. The amount of capital needed to generate one dollar's worth of revenue is \$4." The auto industry needs to raise only 43 cents to bring in \$1, he said.

Delayed construction projects could spell trouble for the utilities and consumers since present construction plans are designed to meet future energy needs.

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Rt. 28, Kingston

**THE NEW BIG SCOT**

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100% Sterile

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1/2" x 350" Scotch

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Reg. 69¢

**31¢**

11-oz. Btl. Johnson's

**BABY SHAMPOO**

Reg. \$2.09

**\$1.14**

## Boss Rewards Ex-Smokers

SPRING GROVE, Ill. (AP) — all the workers looked at when Jim Miller found out a year they got the newsletter," said ago that 280 of his 700 employees Miller. "The ages of the 10 who smoked. So he started an "I stuck it out ranged from 22 to 63 and included two women. When the year ended, they came into my office and signed a certificate that they had not smoked. Another two nearly made it, but admitted that during the year they had smoked two or three times.

"I told the 10 winners that according to the American Cancer Society if they continue not to smoke, they will add nine years to their lives and that percentage to make the move would amount to \$40,000 to \$50,000 in pension and Social Security money — and that they also saved about \$250 in the cost of 25 cigarettes during the year.

Miller says he's now considering putting up \$1,000 or more and letting those who quit for a year split it. "I want to lick this smoking habit some way," he said.

"You win a few and you lose a few — the main thing is to keep trying," said Miller.

## Teen Gals Catch Up In Cigarette Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reach teen-agers, particularly the girls.

The Clearinghouse also is getting up to that of boys, according to new government figures.

In 1968, the proportion of girls smoking was just over half that of boys.

The new figures for 1974 have spurred the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health to intensify its efforts to reach teen-agers, particularly the girls.

The 1974 survey for the clearinghouse of 2,553 boys and girls reports that 15.8 per cent of boys, ages 12 through 18 years, said that they smoked cigarettes regularly. The figure for girls is 15.3 per cent.

The 1968 figures were 14.7 per cent for boys, 8.4 per cent for girls.

The 1974 survey also showed that 74.5 per cent of the boys and 76.2 per cent of the girls reported that they never had smoked a cigarette or had experimented only.

It also showed that 9.2 per cent of the boys and 7.9 per cent of the girls reported they were ex-smokers and five-tenths of one per cent of the boys and six-tenths of one per cent of the girls were occasional smokers, meaning less than one cigarette a week.

The clearinghouse, part of the Public Health Service, estimated that there are about 4 million teen-age cigarette smokers in the country today.

## Union College Class Change

POUGHKEEPSIE — The Computer Architecture course was listed twice in the recent advertisement for the Union College graduate programs scheduled at the Poughkeepsie Center.

That particular course will be offered Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

Replacing the repeated Computer Architecture course is Computer Operating Systems slated for Wednesday nights from 7 until 9:40 p.m.

Classes will begin Sept. 25 and end Dec. 12 at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie and Union College. Registrations are now being accepted.



ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

EVENING COURSES WILL BE OFFERED AT:

- Stone Ridge Campus
- Coleman High School, Kingston
- Saugerties High School
- Onteora Central School, Boiceville
- Ellenville High School
- Highland High School
- Wallkill High School

REGISTRATION (at Stone Ridge Campus)

Tues., Sept. 3 — 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.  
Wed., Sept. 4 — 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

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Includes FREE AC Adapter

**TAPE RECORDER**

**\$27.99**



# Sloan Calls for National Job Training Program

MONTICELLO

"The nation has witnessed 600 strikes representing over a million men and women joining the picket lines," Michael Sloan, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 27th District told members of the press at a conference at Monticello recently.

"As I have maintained, the lifting of wage-price controls by former President Nixon last

April 30 precipitated a wage-price spiral and the advent of many costly strikes," he said. The central issue in all labor union negotiations has been the request for cost-of-living increases that would bring wages near the level that the inflationary rate is operating at. Lastly, looking at the economy from an historical perspective, that is from 1947 through 1968, Census Bureau data shows that

the pre-tax, total income of the lower- and middle-income families increased while the share of the rich declined. Since 1969 the trend has been dramatically reversed. Moreover, as a result of recent tax increases and the devastating inflation we are now experiencing real, spendable, weekly earnings for the average working man or woman have declined seven per cent

in the last 19 months and the purchasing power of the average working family today in the supermarket or elsewhere is less than it was in 1968, he explained.

"The unemployment rate in New York State has climbed every month this year and is about 10 per cent higher than the nation's. Four counties in the 27th Congressional District plus the Binghamton labor area

are suffering substantial increases in their unemployment this year. The numbers of beneficiaries of unemployment compensation are up markedly in six of the seven counties in the 27th Congressional District," Sloan said.

"Therefore, today I am proposing that President Ford in collaboration with Congress develop a major national job training program, especially in

the vital categories of health, public safety, urban development and conservation. Public employment should be guaranteed for those who cannot find work elsewhere. At the same time, unemployment benefits should be liberalized to counter the effects of inflation. A nationwide job bank should be established which would build data on available jobs so that unemployment offices and

labor unions would have a greater knowledge of available jobs and their locations. The government should pay for the cost of moving when a change to a new employer in a different part of the country results," said Sloan.

"All of these suggestions would be aimed at meeting vital public needs in specific areas while maintaining high employment and low welfare rolls, he concluded.

## Gilman Lists Workshop to Discuss Ills

BEAR MOUNTAIN  
An economic workshop which would bring together regional business and civic leaders to discuss the region's problems has been announced by Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.).

The workshop will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4, at noon at Bear Mountain Inn.

"With attacks on economic problems being waged nationally, I feel it is extremely important that the leaders of our fast-growing region come together to discuss and plan for our economic future," Gilman said.

"I am optimistic that such a joint effort by some of our business labor and community leaders will be extremely helpful in bettering our present situation," he added.

Gilman is also sponsoring an Energy Conservation Conference at the Bear Mountain Inn Sept. 27.

"In order to resolve the economic problems of our region, organized and coordinated local planning and action are crucial," he said.

Gilman will report at the workshop on economic initiatives being undertaken in Washington and will discuss specific problems facing the Mid-Hudson region and how they can be countered.

## Dem Hearing On Platform In Po'keepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE  
John S. Dyson, chairman of the New York Democratic Platform Committee, has announced a final series of hearings to be held throughout New York State by the Democratic Platform Committee. Dyson said, "This is the final series of hearings that our Platform Committee will be holding. Previously we have held seven of the hearings, distributed more than 2,500 questionnaires, and held a full meeting of the state committee to discuss the positions that should be included in our platform."

Dyson said the hearings will be held in Poughkeepsie Sept. 4, White Plains, Sept. 5; New York City on Sept. 6; and Rochester, Sept. 13. The final draft of the platform will be prepared for the state committee meeting to be held within 15 days after the Primary on Sept. 10. At this time, the full state committee will adopt the platform with any amendments that it chooses to make to the draft presented by the platform committee.

The hearing in Poughkeepsie will be held at Vassar Institute Auditorium, 12 Vassar Street from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The other hearings will be at Westchester Democratic Headquarters, 48 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.; at the Cornell Club, 155 East 50th Street, New York City from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and at East High School, The Forum Room, East Main and Culver Roads, Rochester, from 3 to 5 p. m.

## Saugerties GOP Family Picnic On September 8

SAUGERTIES  
The Town of Saugerties Republican Club will hold its ninth annual family day picnic 1 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 8 at Cantine Memorial Field.

In case of rain, the picnic will be at the Glasco Firehall. Raymond Smith of Barclay Heights has been named chairman of the event by Tim Murphy, club president. Other chairmen are Don McCaig, tickets; Wilson Edmunds, program and entertainment and Frances Everts, publicity.

Tickets are available from all club officers, directors and town committeemen. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

Republican candidates for federal, state and local offices are expected to be in attendance.

**Sign of the good neighbor.**  
The American Red Cross  
volunteering assistance to the public



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1 DAY ONLY . . . MONDAY . . . DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**Men's flannel shirts**  
**\$5** Reg. 5.99  
Heavyweight, brushed cotton, matched plaids, 2 pockets, tails. S-XL.

**Never press chino work pants**  
**\$6** Reg. 7.99  
Top quality, poly/cotton, heavy-weight twill, tunnel loops, drill pockets. Sizes 32-42.

**Men's crew sweatshirts**  
**\$3** Reg. 3.69  
100% cotton, full raglan shoulders. Wanted colors. Sizes S-XL.

**Men's nylon flannel lined warmup jackets**  
**\$8** Reg. 9.99  
Heavyweight nylon shell, full kasha lined, navy, green, and burgundy. Sizes S-XL.

**Men's & Boy's basketball sneakers**  
**1.99** Reg. 2.49  
Sturdy canvas uppers, long wearing suction soles. Men's 7-12 Boy's 10-6. Low white only.

**Toddler's size pampers box of 12**  
**1.27** Reg. 1.39  
No pin custom fit tapes. Extra large. Extra absorbent.

**Caldor orlon sayelle or frostie yarn**  
**74c** Skein Reg. 1.14

**1 lb. bag polyester stuff n' puff**  
**89c** 1 lb. Reg. 1.39  
Soft resilient, non-allergenic pure white polyester, washable.

**Yarn dyed polyester doubleknit fabrics**  
**1.97** Yd. Reg. 3.99  
Machine wash & dry. 58/60" wide. Great selection.

**Picture and pillow crewel kits**  
**99c** Ea. Reg. 1.99  
Great value. You'll want several for yourself & gifts.

**Polyester bed pillows**  
**1.99** Reg. 2.69  
Non allergenic, corded, floral ticks. Special purchase!

**Famous cannon striped dish towels**  
**4 for \$1** Reg. 39c

**Boy's nylon zippered jackets**  
**1.87** Orig. 3.99 - 4.99  
Unlined nylon, asst. styles and cottons. Sizes 8-16 Great Labor Day Special!

**Boy's sturdy corduroy jeans**  
**3.88** Reg. 4.99  
100% cotton, ribless, western styling, solid colors. Sizes 8-16 Reg. 8-16 Slim.

**Boy's Quality sleeveless sweaters**  
**3.19** Reg. 3.99  
Great layered look. Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L.

**Boy's & Jr. Boy's shirts**  
**1.27** Sizes 4-7  
Orig. to 3.99 Sizes 8-16 . . . 1.67 Short sleeve, knits and sport. Machine washable. Sizes 4-16 In group.

**Caldor brand boy's quality underwear**  
**3 for 2.77**  
Reg. 3 for 3.39 Briefs and tee shirts 50/50 polyester & cotton. Sizes 4-18, Perm Press.

**Misses' Bikini panties**  
**3 for \$1** Reg. to 79c  
Novelties and solids. Covered elastic waist and cuffs. White & asst'd colors.

**Opaque panty hose**  
**50c** Reg. \$1  
Asst. colors for fall. One size fits 5 1/2 to 11.

**Girl's 100% nylon knit tops or body suits**  
**2.37** Ea. Reg. 2.99  
Marrow stitch hooded shirt. Jacquard knit cardigan. Turtleneck bodysuits.

**Girls' knit 100 polyester slacks**  
**2.37** Reg. 2.99  
Bonded acrylics. Solid fall shades. Sizes 7-14.

**Caldor brand girls' packaged underwear**  
**1.97** Reg. 2.59  
Panties Sleeveless Vests Reg. 2.99 . . . 2.47 Short Sleeve Vests Reg. 3.99 . . . 2.97 50% cotton, 50% Kodol whites, pastels or prints. 4-14.

**Ladies' knit tops**  
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Short sleeve and sleeveless acrylics. Button front, round neck and others.

**Roomy canvas zipper tote bags**  
**2.99** Reg. 3.99  
Back to school & day wear Double handles and shoulder styling. Extra hidden pockets.

**Ladies' cuddly fabric slippers**  
**1.47** Reg. 1.99  
Acrylic and washable. Closed toe styling.

**Scarves for fall**  
**1.47** Reg. 1.99  
Oblongs and squares, Fall Fashion colors.

**Ladies' screen print cardigans**  
**3.99**  
100% polyester hand screen prints. Short sleeve cardigans, current patterns and colors. Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L.

**Doubleknit 100% polyester pants**  
**3.99**  
Solid and jacquard. Pullon waist pants. Variety of colors in group. Machine washable. Sizes 8-16.

**Pre-season specials! misses! outerwear for fall**  
**\$5 \$9 \$14**  
Selected group of coats and jackets. Quilt nylon skis and anoraks, fake fur and more!

**Ladies' nylon smart cire jackets**  
**2.88** Reg. to 7.99  
Perfect for beach or cover-up for evening. Not all sizes in all styles.

**Ladies' sportswear clearance**  
**\$1 and \$2**  
Vals. to 11.99 Sleeveless and short sleeve tops. Nylon and polyester shorts. Pants, skirts and skater skirts. Swimsuits.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



# McHugh Proposes Sweeping Reform of Tax Laws

ITHACA McHugh said that "simple the middle income American can reduce those deficits and additional revenues could be foreign oil. "Those tax credits Sweeping reform of federal income tax laws is being called for by Democratic candidate for the nomination for Congress in the 27th District, Matthew McHugh of Tompkins County. He pointed out, however, that tax relief was not possible for the average American who carries a disproportionate share of the burden." "Our fight against inflation requires that we reduce our federal budget deficits which have contributed so much to spiraling costs," he said. "We at the same time provide some relief for the average American by requiring those who earn the greatest income to carry a larger share of the tax burden." U.S. tax bill as credits royalties paid to foreign countries for policy," he said.

McHugh also supports a minimum income tax for all Americans. "There are some who earn significant incomes but who avoid paying taxes by the use of various tax shelters," he said. "This gross inequity could be avoided by requiring all Americans to pay a modest tax credit to those minimum tax based upon a percentage of their adjusted gross income." Sen. Mondale suggested a tax credit of \$200 and I would support that. It would help the lower and the appreciated value of stock upon death of the taxpayer, he said.

## Schechter in Call for Cutting Back the Military Budget

KINGSTON William Schechter, candidate for the Democratic nomination to represent the 27th Congressional District, claims that the federal budget should cut back its \$86 billion military budget to "free funds for more urgently needed social programs."

He said that total military spending actually surpasses \$100 billion, when the Atomic Energy Commission's weapons program is added to the sum. Schechter charged that military personnel costs now are swollen, consuming 56 per cent of the "defense" dollar. He said that there are more senior officers commanding 2.2 million men and women than there were during World War 2, when 12 million Americans were in uniform.

"This is sloppy military bureaucracy which does not particularly enhance our security and feeds inflation through over-spending," he said. "The inflationary effect is profound, since large sums are pumped into the economy without producing goods and services the public can buy."

"Civilian ranks also are outrageous," he charged, noting that there is almost one civilian employed by the military for every two in uniform, at an annual cost of \$17 billion.

Schechter also criticized the nation's overkill capacity, noting that America has enough nuclear warheads to level all of Russia's 212 cities, with enough left over to bomb those ashes 36 times over. "And any discussion of a missile gap is pure fiction," he said, "since Defense Department figures show that by the middle of next year, we will have 7,940 strategic warheads, compared to 2,600 in the Soviet Union."

The Lake Hill Democrat also warned that thoughtful Americans should learn to dismiss "Strangelovian" arguments for continued nuclear build-ups. "Secretary Schlesinger argues that Russia could, in the foreseeable future, have 7,000 powerful warheads with which to threaten American land-based missiles," he said. "But even if you assume that the Russians could

## Resseguie: Put Priority On Privacy

BINGHAMTON "Congressional action to insure the right of privacy of every individual citizen is imperative and should be considered a matter of high priority," 27th District congressional candidate Franklin B. Resseguie says.

The Binghamton Republican revealed that it is reported that 50 federal agencies maintain 850 data banks of which only 10 per cent are authorized by law. Over one-half of these do not permit people to review their files and make corrections and over one-third prohibit any access by individuals, he explained.

Resseguie suggested that legislation is needed promptly to:

- Allow persons to examine and correct erroneous personal information.
- Inform them as to whom and when data is released.
- Require their permission before dissemination of information is made in some instances.
- Have some regulation of mailing lists.
- Prevent the improper altering or discoloring of personal information.

Resseguie suggested that the right to privacy includes freedom to obtain and review stored information concerning self and children. "The great advantages arising out of information gathering and storage should not be seriously hampered, but the right of individuals to correct or contest erroneous information and to deny misuse of personal information should be paramount," he said.

## Bake to Launch Betros Drive On September 6

HYDE PARK

A fund-raising steak bake will kick off the re-election campaign of Assemblyman Emeel S. Betros (R-99th Dist.) on Sept. 6. The event, which starts at 4 p.m., will be held at Shagabak-on-the-Hudson, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behr, Route 9, Hyde Park.

Wade Bolde, treasurer of the Citizens Committee to Re-elect Betros, said anyone wanting to attend should contact him. Bolde pointed out that the proceeds from the fund-raiser, which is sponsored by the committee, will assist in paying campaign expenses in the November election.



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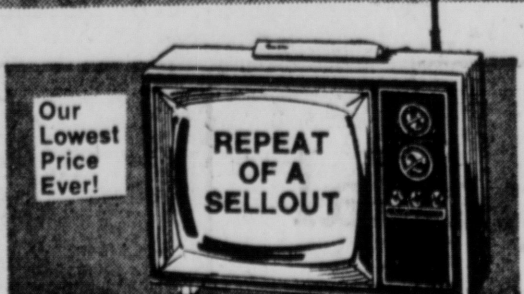
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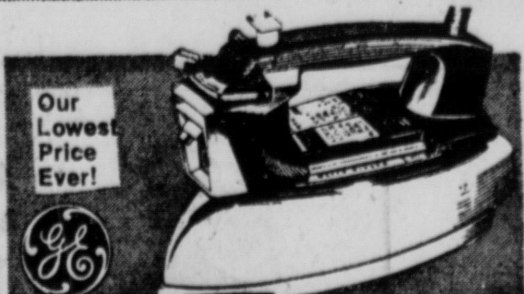
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Small price — great results! Has used cube warning signal; includes film and Magicubes. Drop in loading. 12 Per Store — No Rain Checks.

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Fisher Price Dolls Mary, Jennie, Natalie, Audrey, Baby Ann and Elizabeth. 6.99 Reg. 8.99

McDonalds by Playskool Sign, building, play figures, patio, cars, food trays. 9.97 Reg. 13.88

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Regent Lawn Darts Enjoyable adult game with 2 rings, 4 weighted darts; a game of skill. 2.74 Reg. 3.29

4 Player Badminton Set Four strong steel shaft rackets, 4 shuttlecocks, metal posts and net. 5.37 Reg. 6.99

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Huffy's most popular 10-speed with deluxe features and styling. Boys' and girls' models.

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**72¢**  
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LADIES' BRIEFS  
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KNEE HIGHS  
**2 for \$1**  
Ladies' cable knit orlon®. Acrylic  
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CHOCOLATE BARS  
**47¢**  
6 to a package. Chunky. Bit-O-  
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SLACKS  
**588**  
Cotton, cotton polyester,  
polyester. Misses' sizes.  
**TURTLE TEAM-UP**  
**388**  
Full-fashion acrylic  
rib-knit with back-zip.  
White, colors. S-M-L.

**SPECIAL BUY**  
LADIES' ROBE ASSORTMENT  
Several styles, fab-  
rics and colors to  
choose from. **388**  
Several styles, fabrics and colors to choose from.

**A-plus fashion.**  
POLYESTER  
KNIT PANTSETS  
FOR 7-14 GIRLS  
**788**  
2-PIECE SET  
SPECIAL BUY  
Swingy little set-ups  
place her in the fash-  
ion lead! Pull-on pants  
match waist-hugging  
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Machine-wash.

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FREEZER STICKS  
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24 bars to a package.  
6 flavors. Freeze and eat.

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Easy care fabric.  
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**Special buy.**  
MEN'S BLUE  
DENIM JACKET  
**844**  
Favorite campus style  
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Blue denim of poly-  
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front, snap pockets.  
No ironing needed. S,  
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Hardy twill of  
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BOYS' BUCKLE-  
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New look flares of  
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BOYS' JEANS  
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Flared-leg jeans with  
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PR. DACRON® REG. SIZE PILLOWS  
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Label Fiberfill II® fill.  
Machine wash, dry. Sani-  
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MEN'S ASSORTED  
STYLE SPORTCOATS  
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VALUES \$35 TO \$49  
Wrinkle-shedding, com-  
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neat, feel great. Classic  
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this great buy.

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Great looking short sleeve  
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Choose from a selected  
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Cotton denim. Reg. 8-18.  
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18" ZIPPERED  
SPORTSBAG  
Vinyl bag with  
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FLUORESCENT  
DESK LAMP  
13" high, choice  
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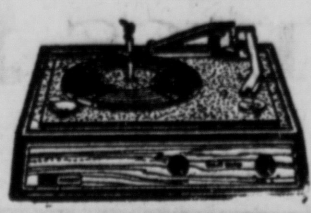
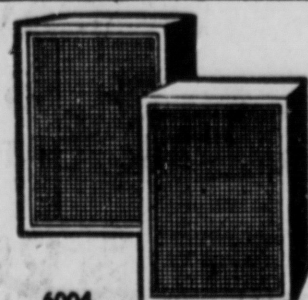
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STEREO PHONO SYSTEM

Automatic changer; speakers separate to 15 feet.

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WARDS 30-IN. GAS RANGE

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Continuous cleaning oven; removable black glass door. Lift-up top, chromed burner bowls for easy cleaning. Clock, 4-hr. timer.



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It's your choice between three fine styles, a regular recliner, rocker recliner or for total relaxation try our vibrator and heater recliner.



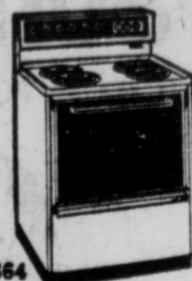
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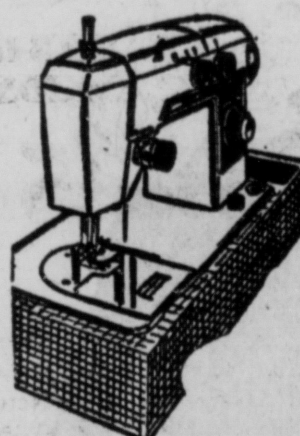
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Continuous-cleaning auto. cook/off oven. Clock, timer.

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SAVE \$70

Stretch-Stitch ZIG-ZAG

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Built-in buttonholer, 12 pattern cams, blind hemmer.

Base Extra



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Infinite water level control. Bleach, fabric conditioner, and detergent dispensers incl. 4 colors.

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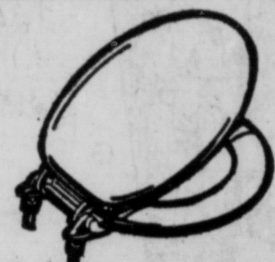
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WARDS BOY'S, GIRL'S 20-IN. HI-RISE

Wards bicycle has coaster brakes and full chain-guard, comfortable saddle. Fully reflectorized.

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Limit 2 Per Customer

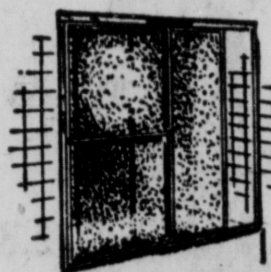
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ECONOMY WOOD TOILET SEAT

Long-lasting white enamel finish. Durable construction.

2<sup>88</sup>

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Quantity Limited

SAVE \$6.07

WARDS ECONOMY TUB ENCLOSURE

Semi-obscure plastic panels. Silver finish alum. frames.

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Model 7732

SPECIAL BUY

18-LB. CAPACITY ELECTRIC DRYER

Features stop 'n dry cycle. 8 cycles w/durable-press, doubleknit care. End of cycle signal.

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GUARANTEE  
This paint is guaranteed to cover any other painted surface with one coat (except rough wood, shingles, shakes and metal) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

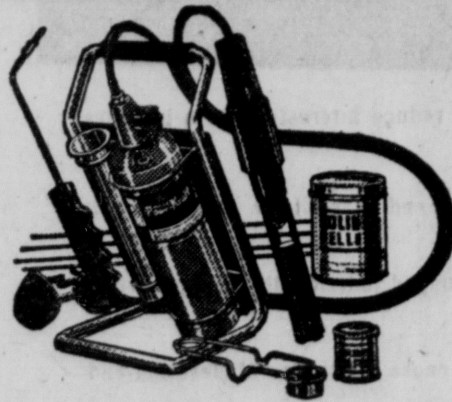
SAVE \$5

ACRYLIC LATEX 30-EXTERIOR

Guar. one-coat coverage. No primer needed on previously painted chalking surfaces. 30 smart colors.

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GALLON REG. 11.99



SAVE \$8.11

5000° SOLID-OXYGEN WELDER

Learn to use in minutes. Economical - uses propane gas and oxygen pellets. Weighs just 7 lbs.

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REGULARLY 36.99

230 Amp. Welder Reg. 167.99, \$137.88



SAVE 40c

CHARCOAL

98c

REGULARLY \$1.39  
10 lb. bag. Pick up plenty for the holiday.

20 lb. bag. — \$2.09, \$1.88



SAVE 17c

100W LIGHT BULBS

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REGULARLY 2/59c  
Frosted with screw base. While 180 Last.

Special Buy

SELECTED LPs

1<sup>99</sup>While They Last.  
3-TRACK TAPES  
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2.99

SAVE 59c

BRUSH ASSORTMENT

88c

5 to Package

REGULARLY 1.49



SAVE \$1.61

WARDS VINYL FOLDING DOOR

Resists stains; cleans easily. Heat-sealed folds. 32x80".

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BUY A WARDS FREEZER NOW

Stock it with sale priced food. Wards has freezers, compacts and uprights — choose yours now.



SAVE \$1.16

WHITE ALUMINUM 5-INCH GUTTER

Lightweight for easy handling. Will not rust. 10-ft. section.

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EARLY—SOME ITEMS  
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SALE ONE DAY ONLY

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**WARD**

1165 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



# School's Open — Drive Carefully



**HE'S INVOLVED**—Young David Slover, 5, with an assist from Mayor Francis R. Koenig, does his part to stress the importance of the School's Open — Drive Carefully campaign — of the Automobile Club of New York. Also on hand for the launching of the Kingston drive were Anthony L. Ippolito (L), treasurer of the Automobile Club and Police Chief Julius Glassman.

KINGSTON, "Perhaps at no other time of the year is the need for driving caution greater than in the first weeks of September. For at that time, several thousands of children here in Kingston and surrounding areas make the annual trek back to school, fresh from their vacations."

"In their enthusiasm," they continued, "they're apt to indulge in such dangerous practices as darting into the street after a thrown ball... or running across an intersection to greet a schoolmate... or stepping out into traffic in the middle of a block."

Members of the Kingston Police Department, under the guidance of Police Chief Julius Glassman, are lending their support to this important program aimed at safeguarding children by mounting these "School's Open" posters throughout the city confines.

Mayor Koenig and Chief Glassman, commenting on the approaching start of school, had this to say about the need for cautious driving:

**When the Prime Rate goes up  
Or the Market goes down,  
We still pay the highest  
Rate of interest in Town!**



The Somewhat DIFFERENT Bank

**RONDOUT SAVINGS**

300 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

331-0073

Member F.D.I.C.



## Director Named Of Hospital Unit

NEW YORK following State and Federal mandates, guide lines and criteria.

Dr. William R. Donovan has been appointed director of the Northern Metropolitan Health and Hospital Council, Inc., comprising Ulster County and six other counties.

Appointment of Dr. Donovan was made known by Donald P. Mossman Jr., chairman of the board of the Council.

In addition to Ulster County, the Council includes Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Rockland, Orange and Sullivan Counties.

This Council, a voluntary, non-profit corporation, is responsible for planning and determining the needs for health care facilities and programs.

The Council carries out programs under contract to the State and Federal government.

**No Mail  
On Monday**

KINGSTON The Kingston Post Office and its stations will not be open for business Monday, Sept. 2, Labor Day. There will be no city delivery or rural service on the legal holiday.

The Main Post Office lobby will be open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the convenience of persons renting post office boxes.

Regular holiday collections will be made. All special deliveries also will be made.

**SCHOOL  
BEGINS AT  
Mammoth Mall**

**FREEMAN ADS  
BRING RESULTS**

## ARTS and CRAFTS

**Show & Sell  
KINGSTON PLAZA  
Saturday, Sept. 7**

(Rate Date Sept. 14)

Craftsmen, Artists, and Young People  
Are Welcome to Participate (FREE)

— APPLICATION —

Name .....  
Address .....  
Telephone No. ....

(Type of booth requested)

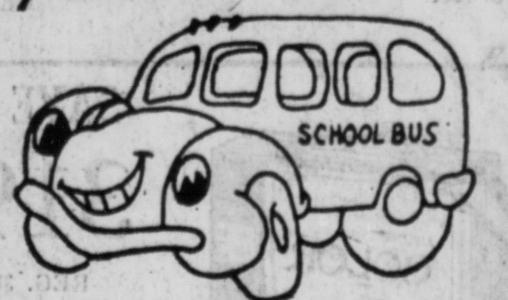
for KINGSTON PLAZA  
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW & SELL

Send Applications to:

Kingston Plaza Merchants Association  
c/o Herzog's, Kingston, N. Y.

## First for Everything they need for BACK TO SCHOOL

MIX AND MATCH-UPS FOR SIZES 7-14



### A. LAYERED LOOK TOPPING

Long sleeved ribbed turtleneck with checked sweater overlay effect. Stretch knit polyester/nylon. Navy, eggplant. . . . \$8

### B. SLEEK FLARE-LEG PANTS

Solid color basic flare legs to go beautifully with all her new school tops. Stretch knit polyester/nylon. Navy, eggplant. . . . 8.50

### C. RIBBY TURTLENECK TOP

A basic "must" for all her big-in-fashion layered looks. Ribbed stretch knit polyester/nylon. Navy, eggplant. . . . 5.50

### D. ARGYLE PATTERNED VEST

The top that plays it smartly close to the body. Stretch knit polyester/nylon in eggplant/navy color combo. . . . 5.50

### E. FLIPPY PULL-ON SKIRT

A skirt that pulls-on in seconds . . . to whirl her through a busy school and social schedule. Stretch knit polyester/cotton. Navy, eggplant. . . . \$7

### F. WHITE FLASHED TOP

White trim and white "flower" buttons bright-up this ribby fashion charmer. Stretch knit polyester/nylon. Navy, eggplant. . . . 6.50

### G. PERKY PATTERNED PANTS

Pants to add lively pattern interest to her solid color tops. Stretch knit polyester/nylon in navy, eggplant. . . . \$9



**OPEN LABOR DAY  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**Britts**

## Issues and Answers

FROM YOUR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE  
FOR THE 27th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

**FRANKLIN B.  
RESSEGUIE**



### ISSUES:

#### ECONOMY

### ANSWERS:

alleviate shortage and cost of home mortgage money, reduce interest rates to increase employment and production.

#### NATIONAL DEFENSE

see that we remain the strongest nation in the world, spend carefully to accomplish it.

#### AMNESTY

opposed to blanket amnesty. Each person should be judged individually in appropriate judicial proceedings.

#### TAXES

government leaders at all levels who are big spenders, cause big taxes. Moderation and moderates have always helped to hold the line.

#### GUN CONTROL

opposed to gun control.

#### NUCLEAR POWER

new nuclear plants should not be built until satisfactory answers are given to the public on many questions.

#### INFLATION

a more careful study of control and reduction in government spending without cutting essential aids and service.

#### NATIONAL HEALTH

no one should be without adequate medical care and a government program to accomplish this must be compatible with the free enterprise system.

#### SOCIAL SECURITY

the system must be refined and reformed to balance more equitably the individual cost and benefit.

#### FREE ENTERPRISE

an essential in our free society. We must balance the needs of the consumer, the ability of business to produce, and labor to work. All three must work in harmony.

The Only Moderate-Conservative Republican in This Primary

Vote **FRANKLIN B. RESSEGUIE** For CONGRESS

Paid for by ELECT RESSEGUIE COMMITTEE, ROBERT WILSON, Treas.



# Pate Captures Amateur

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Jerry Pate got a lunchtime driving lesson from his college coach and a good luck telegram from Bear Bryant, then went out and rallied Saturday to win the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Pate, one down at the 18-hole break after spraying his drives literally all over the course, hit a series of practice balls between rounds under the guidance of Conrad Rehling, his coach at the University of Alabama.

It worked. The 20-year-old Pate switched to a one-iron for many of his drives later in the day, started to hit the ball straighter and longer than his smallest opponent, real estate agent John Grace, and won the scheduled 36-hole match, 2 and 1.

Grace, a 26-year-old from Fort Worth, Texas, whose playing schedule is limited to weekends and has no aspirations to turn professional, led

two up with eight holes left, but for naught when the obscure Pate won four of the next six to take command.

Pate, an Alabama senior who has missed the first week of fall classes, went ahead to stay when he drilled his tee shot within three feet of the hole on the 153-yard 15 and sank the putt for a birdie.

Then, he birdied the 390-yard 16 25 feet to effectively end Grace's bid to win this title as a "pure amateur," something that almost never happens.

In recent years, the amateur champion is almost always a player getting ready to jump to the pro tour and Pate, who has played in a dozen tournaments this summer and done well in all off them, fits squarely in that mold.

The telegram from Bryant, the Alabama athletic director, arrived when Rehling—who flew here Friday night to watch the final match—was tutoring his erratic No. 1 player.

But it looked like the help and the good wishes would go

Grace birdied the first two holes of the afternoon round to go three up.

As it turned out, Grace was to win only one more hole. Pate won the next hole by making a 10-foot birdie putt then moved within one at number eight, where Grace hit a tree with his tee shot and then made bogey after first checking to make sure his ball had not hit anyone.

That cut the gap to one. Grace got it back to two at number 10, one of the many par four holes at Ridgewood Country Club that is lined with trees on both sides of the fairway. He made a 50-foot birdie putt there.

From then on, it was all Pate. Grace hit a bunker with his approach at 11 and made a bogey. The next two holes were halved with pars, but when Grace missed the 14th green and took three go get down for another bogey, the match was even.

Pate then followed with his two winning birdie putts and the match ended with a pair of routine pars at 17.

Pate's driving troubles began on the very first hole of the morning, when he hooked his tee shot out of bounds.

Before the day was over, he was behind trees, on a cart path and once even drove into a bunker on another hole. But in the end, the match turned on competitiveness and experience and there was no question the edge belonged to Pate.

In his previous matches this week, he already had eliminated four of the best players in the field including back-to-back semi-final victories on Friday over 1964 champion Bill Campbell and Curtis Strange, the Wake Forest freshman who won this year's National Collegiate championship.

Pate, the Florida state amateur champion, had not finished out of the top 10 in any tournament since the NCAA.

His victory earned him an automatic spot in the field for next year's U.S. Open and a certain selection to the Walker Cup team that will represent the U.S. against Great Britain next May at St. Andrew's.

Grace, who was a roommate for a year of touring pro John Mahaffey at the University of Houston, earned some consolation in finishing second with an invitation to next year's Masters. The losing semi-finalist, Strange and Gary Koch of Florida, also qualified for the Masters.

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Cards of the final round Saturday in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship. Par out: 443 543 444—35; 443 543 454—36; 443 543 434—37; 443 543 444—38; 443 543 464—39; 443 543 474—40; 443 543 484—41; 443 543 494—42; 443 543 504—43; 443 543 514—44; 443 543 524—45; 443 543 534—46; 443 543 544—47; 443 543 554—48; 443 543 564—49; 443 543 574—50; 443 543 584—51; 443 543 594—52; 443 543 604—53; 443 543 614—54; 443 543 624—55; 443 543 634—56; 443 543 644—57; 443 543 654—58; 443 543 664—59; 443 543 674—60; 443 543 684—61; 443 543 694—62; 443 543 704—63; 443 543 714—64; 443 543 724—65; 443 543 734—66; 443 543 744—67; 443 543 754—68; 443 543 764—69; 443 543 774—70; 443 543 784—71; 443 543 794—72; 443 543 804—73; 443 543 814—74; 443 543 824—75; 443 543 834—76; 443 543 844—77; 443 543 854—78; 443 543 864—79; 443 543 874—80; 443 543 884—81; 443 543 894—82; 443 543 904—83; 443 543 914—84; 443 543 924—85; 443 543 934—86; 443 543 944—87; 443 543 954—88; 443 543 964—89; 443 543 974—90; 443 543 984—91; 443 543 994—92; 444 544 004—93; 444 544 014—94; 444 544 024—95; 444 544 034—96; 444 544 044—97; 444 544 054—98; 444 544 064—99; 444 544 074—100.



CHAMP IS TREED — Jerry Pate, of Temple Terrace, Fla., watches his ball as he blasts through the trees out of the rough on the 16th hole of Saturday's U.S. Amateur Golf Championship in Ridgewood, N.J. Pate came from three strokes behind to win the title from John Grace of Fort Worth, Tex., 2-and-1. (UPI)

## Modica's Birdie Spree Brings Woodstock Title

Story, photos Page 22

# Sunday Freeman Sports Section

## Jim Hutchins Is Named For Hohnhorst Award

Story, Page 24

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 1, 1974

TWENTY-ONE



BLASTS BJORN — Unseeded Vijay Amritraj (R) of India registers the first major upset of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills Saturday by defeating Sweden's Bjorn Borg (L), 6-1, 7-6, 3-6, 1-6, 6-2. (UPI)

# Realization Stakes Stable's Prod Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Crag, seven lengths off the pace at the quarter pole, five back at the half mile and 4½ lengths behind at the mile, but he faded to 10½ back at the mile and a Belmont Stakes winner Little Current.

Prod's margin of victory in the 1½-mile grass test for 3-year-olds was 3½ lengths. Jorge Velasquez aboard, as Little Current finished a disappointing sixth, just about deciding — negatively — that he will not travel to France for the Arc d'Triomphe on Oct. 6.

Prince of Reason finished second, 1½ lengths ahead of the Sarona Stakes. The Scotsman, the pacesetter for the first mile of the race.

Little Current, normally a stretch runner who sits way off the pace, tried to stay fairly near the leaders—but the strategy failed badly. He was

the quarter pole, five back at the half mile and 4½ lengths behind at the mile, but he faded to 10½ back at the mile and a Belmont Stakes winner Little Current.

Prod, whose winning time of 2:35 was more than 10 seconds slower than the course record on a soft surface, had won two allowance races this year after breaking his maiden in the final 1973 start.

But he was fourth, only three lengths back, in the Seneca in his last start—after the allowance wins—and showed his ability Saturday. The crowd of 35,256 made him the second choice in the betting at 4-1 and he returned \$10, \$4.80 and \$4.20. Little Current was sent off at 3-5.

Price of Reason and The

Scotsman paid \$7.40 and \$8.60 in the seven-horse field.

With the first prize of \$34,050 for the 82nd running of the Realization, Prod more than doubled his lifetime earnings, previously \$26,703.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dan Lasater's Hot 'n Nasty sped to her fourth win in six 2-year-old starts Saturday, winning the \$17,810 Arlington-Washington Lassie at six furlongs convincingly.

Hot 'n Nasty garnered her third stake triumph with a time of 1:11 2/5 and hardly gave up the lead in the dash.

Hot 'n Nasty was ridden by Darrell McHargue, the only jockey to pilot her, and carried 119 pounds, the same weight assigned each of the other nine fillies in the stake. The win paid \$70,686.

The crowd of 29,172 made Hot 'n Nasty the 2-5 favorite in the field and she returned \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.60.

The second choice in the field, Annette Mann's Snow Doll, unbeaten until Saturday, went off at 6-1 and challenged Hot 'n Nasty until the head of the stretch when she faded and finished fourth.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Master Derby staged a stirring stretch rally to score a half-length victory in the \$105,000 Kindergarten Stakes at Liberty Bell race track Saturday.

Six lengths back with an eighth of a mile remaining, the son of the 1970 Kentucky Derby winner, Dust Commander, ran down the pacesetter Gallant Bob to earn \$63,000 for Mrs. Robert Lehmann, owner of the Golden Chance Farm.

Gallant Bob, who races for Robert P. Horton, was just a nose before Tinton Falls Stable's Talo at the end of the six furlongs in 1:11 4/5 over a fast track. Master Derby returned \$15.80, \$6.60 and \$6.20 to his backers in the closing day crowd of 13,395. Gallant Bob rewarded \$6.40 and \$5.60 and Talo \$9.40 to show.

## In United States Open Tennis

# Indian Upsets Bjorn Borg

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Amritraj brothers, those tall, dark gentlemen from India, stole the headlines from Chris Evert at the U.S. Open tennis championships Saturday by upsetting two of the three male seeds to fall.

Vijay Amritraj, the younger of the two brothers, claimed the prized scalp of all when he upset fourth-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden, 6-1, 7-6, 3-6, 1-6, 6-2, while Anand did his own giant killing by ousting 10th-pick Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., playing in his first tournament since injuring his back in the Buckeye Classic two weeks ago, was the other seed to crash, losing 4-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5 to South Africa's Ray Moore.

But it was not all gloom for the seeds. Third-seed Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., defeated Frew McMillan of South Africa, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, and said later, "I played better today and now feel lots happier about my chances."

Fifth-choice Ken Rosewall also advanced by recording a 7-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif., while Ilie Nastase of Romania, the seventh seed who won here two years ago, beat Roy Barth of San Diego, 6-7, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., now a round behind the field, did not play singles on Saturday.

Miss Evert, wearing a dress of her own design instead of a borrowed creation as in her first-round match, moved into the third round with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Helen Gourlay of Australia. It was her 54th consecutive victory, a streak which started 10 tournaments ago.

Also moving into the third round was second-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., who defeated Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., 6-0, 6-1.

After her match, which followed the Amritraj-Borg classic on center court, Chris lamented, "I don't see much of Jimmy these days. Now that we've announced the date of our marriage, we never are left alone. It's difficult to concentrate, so we spend our time in our respective locker rooms."

The young lovers, seeded first in this \$271,760 tournament

after their singles victories at Wimbledon, will marry Nov. 8 at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A shirt-sleeve crowd of 14,115 fans, which brought the four-day total at the championship to 50,451, got their money's worth in the Amritraj-Borg match.

The two-hour duel between the two young lions of the tour went through two distinct

phases. The 20-year-old Indian dominated the first set, took the second set in a tie-breaker 5-2 and the aid of a net cord and Borg double fault, then found himself put on the rack during the third and fourth sets as Borg boomed his shots with pinpoint accuracy.

It was over a year since Borg, 18, had lost a match in finishes, but was unable to break back in a nine-deuce fifth set and it looked bad

ATLANTA (UPI) — Big J. C. Snead pitched in a 30-foot shot from a bunker behind the 18th green for an eagle three Saturday to surge into a three-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus after the third round of the Tournament Players Championship with a 14-under-par 202.

Snead, who tied the Atlanta Country Club course record of 64 on opening day, fired a five-under par 67, one better than playing partner Nicklaus, who birdied No. 18. Snead, his round almost ruined by a double bogey six at the fourth hole, came on strong as he headed home, collecting four birdies and the fantastic eagle.

"I thought I hit it too hard," Snead said of the bunker shot. "I thought it would go six or eight feet past." But the ball flew directly into the cup as the gallery gave Snead a huge ovation. "It tickled the hell out of me," Snead grinned later.

Nicklaus, who holed out a 65-yard eagle putt from off the green at No. 8, had a 54-hole score of 11-under-par 205, but said he "didn't play well at all." He had three birdies coming in, including his closing

birdie which kept Snead within sight. Second round leader Lou Graham also birdied the 18th to wind up with a one-over-par 73 and a share of third at nine under par 207, along with Homero Blancas, who shot a 69. Then came Dave Hill whose 72 was good enough for eight under 208. Eddie Pearce's 69 shot him into contention at 209 along with Hubert Green, Bruce Crampton, David Graham, Charles Coody and Brian Allin. PGA champion Lee Trevino, his charge blunted by four bogies including one on the 18th where he hit into the water, "and a bigmouth bass got my ball," had a 71 for a six-under-par 210. Gene Littler also was at 210. Bob Murphy and Richard Crawford were in at five under 211.

Dave Eichelberger plunked in a hole-in-one with a pitching wedge on the 133-yard 13th—but still wound up shooting even par 72 for the day. He was far back at 214.

TPC LEADERS ATLANTA (UPI) — third Round of the TPC golf championship: J. C. Snead 67-71-67-202; Jack Nicklaus 66-71-68-205; Lou Graham 70-66-72-208; Brian Allin 71-67-71-209; Charles Coody 70-67-72-209; Bruce Crampton 69-68-72-209; David Graham 69-67-71-209; Lee Trevino 72-69-69-210; Gene Littler 71-71-68-211; Bob Murphy 70-71-70-211; Richard Crawford 69-73-70-212; Larry Alison 70-73-70-212; Mark Hayes 71-68-73-212; Mike Morley 70-73-70-212; Rick Rhoads 71-73-70-214; Andy North 71-73-70-214; Bob Eastwood 71-73-70-214; Bobby Mitchell 72-70-72-214; Dale Douglass 70-75-70-215; Mike Hill 71-74-70-215; Jim Ferrell 73-72-70-215; Ray Floyd 73-72-71-215; Tom Weiskopf 72-72-71-215; Wally Armstrong 71-72-72-215; DeWitt Weaver 69-72-74-215; Bobby Casper 73-70-73-216; Billy Casper 71-74-72-217; Babe Hickey 72-71-74-217; Ben Crenshaw 73-73-72-218; Tom Kite 73-73-72-218; Dave Stockton 69-77-72-218; Tony Aaron 70-75-73-218; John Schlee 73-73-73-218; Bob Unger 70-71-77-218; Joe Porter 70-75-74-219; Art Wall 73-71-75-219; Eddie Pearce 73-67-69-219; Jim McNeill 73-73-74-220; Dick Ruvan 71-74-76-220; Mason Rudolph 71-74-76-220; Forrest Feister 69-73-76-220; Ray Pace 69-77-75-221; Tom Collins 71-75-75-221; Gil Morgan 70-75-76-221; George Johnson 73-70-77-222; Billy Zornbo 72-71-79-222; Ross Randall 72-71-79-222; Gary McCord 72-71-79-222; Gary Sanders 70-76-79-225.

## Snead By Three

Snead, on the verge of his best year as a pro, started his round by wedging to within four feet and sinking a birdie at No. 1. After blasting out of a bunker at three to make his par from 15 feet away, he put his second shot in the water at the fourth hole and took a double bogey.

Snead kept cool, however, and parred the rest until he started his charge at No. 11. He birdied four of the next seven holes on short putts to set the stage for the heroics at 18.

Nicklaus, whose eagle more than offset a bogey five at No. 5, got things going again with a 22-foot birdie putt at 14. He birdied 16 from 10 feet, saved par though he was in the bunker on 17 and then two-putted from 30 feet for the birdie at 18.

"I didn't play particularly well today. Well, I didn't play all that good either," Nicklaus said.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Results of Saturday's matches in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships (Seeds in parentheses): Women's singles, 1st round: Virginia Wade, Britain (7), def. Mona Schallau, Iowa City, Iowa, 6-1, 6-1; Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, def. Rayni Fox, Miami Beach, Fla., 2-6, 7-5, 7-6; Women's singles, 2nd round: Patti Hogan, La Jolla, Calif., def. Lindsey Heavens, Britain, 6-2, 6-3; Julie Heldman, Houston, Texas, def. Janet Young, Australia, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Men's singles, 2nd round: Ray Moore, South Africa, def. Tom Gorman, Seattle, Wash. (15), 4-6, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5; Alex Metreveli, USSR (13), def. Vladimir Zednik, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4; Tom Okker, the Netherlands (6), def. George Seewagen, New York, 7-5, 7-6, 6-6; Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, def. Gerald Battrick, Britain, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3; John Alexander, Australia, def. Bob Carmichael, Australia, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; Men's singles, second round: Dick Dettmer, San Diego, Calif. (12), def. Janick Dethlefs, Mich. 6-4, 6-2; Thomas Koch, Brazil, def. Owen Davidson, Australia, 6-3, 7-6, 7-5; Syd Ball, Australia, def. Georges Goven, France, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; Brian Teacher, San Diego, Calif. (14), def. John Gottfried, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Teno, def. Roger Taylor, Britain, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3; Shafie, Egypt, def. Ian Fletcher, Australia, 7-6, 6-1, 6-4; Women's singles, second round: (1) Chris Evert, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., def. Helen Gourlay, Australia, 6-1, 6-1; Rosie Casals, San Francisco, (6) def. Ilana Koss, South Africa, 6-3, 6-4; Lesley Hunt, Australia, (8) def. Mima Javosec, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-3; Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, def. Mariana Simionescu, Romania, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Nancy Gunter, San Angelo, Texas, def. Patricia Fautsch, Detroit, Mich. 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Men's singles, second round: Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C. (3) def. Frew McMillan, South Africa, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4; Dick Stockton, Dallas, Texas, (14) def. Bob Kreiss, Bel Air, Calif., 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; Ken Rosewall, Australia, (5) def. Bob Lutz, San Clemente, Calif., 7-6, 6-3, 6-3; Ilie Nastase, Romania, (7) def. Roy Barth, Los Angeles, 6-7, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Women's singles, second round: Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif. (2) def. Sharon Walsh, San Rafael, Calif., 6-0, 6-1; Kerry Melville, Australia, (4) def. Kate Latham, Palo Alto, Calif., 6-3, 7-6.

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OLD HAT — J.C. Snead intensely watches his putt drop for a routine par four on the ninth green of the Atlanta Country Club Saturday during third round action in the Tournament Players Championship. Snead did better on the back nine, firing a course record 30 to stand 14-under-par after 54 holes. He eagled the final hole from a sand trap to take a three-shot edge over Jack Nicklaus into the final round. (UPI)

## Major League Standings

National League Standings By United Press International (West Coast Night Game Not Included)					American League Standings By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				
East					East				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.		w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	69	62	.527	—	Boston	72	59	.550	—
St. Louis	68	65	.511	2	New York	69	62	.523	3½
Philadelphia	65	67	.492	4½	Cleveland	65	64	.504	6
Montreal	60	70	.462	8½	Baltimore	68	65	.511	8½
New York	58	71	.454	9½	Milwaukee	63	70	.474	10
Chicago	54	75	.419	14	Detroit	61	70	.466	11
West					West				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.		w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	83	48	.634	—	Oakland	76	56	.576	—
Cincinnati	81	52	.609	3	Kansas City	69	62	.527	6½
Atlanta	73	69	.549	11	Texas	68	65	.511	8½
San Francisco	68	64	.515	15½	Chicago	63	67	.482	11
San Diego	60	73	.451	24	Minnesota	65	68	.489	11½
Chicago	50	83	.376	34	California	58	81	.391	24½
Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results				
New York 6 Atlanta 5					Milwaukee 6 California 5				
San Francisco 3 St. Louis 2					Minnesota 6 Boston 2				
Cincinnati 10 Montreal 3 night					Texas 2 Cleveland 0 (night)				
Philadelphia 10 Houston 6 night					Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2 (night)				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night					New York at Chicago, night				
(Only games scheduled)					Detroit 7, Oakland 4 (night)				
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games				
National League					(All Times EDT)				
Atlanta (Montan 14-7) at New York					California (Figueroa 2-5) or Lanza 3-4				
(McGraw 5-7), 2:15 p.m.					at Milwaukee (3-0) and 4:15, 2:30 p.m.				
St. Louis (Clemens 7-12) at San					Boston (Cleveland) 9-2, 1 p.m.				
Francisco (Barr 10-8), 4 p.m.					(Butler 4-6 or Hand 4-3), 2:15 p.m.				
Montreal (Torrez 10-8) at Cincinnati					Baltimore (McNally 12-14) at Kansas				
(Gullett 15-8), 2:15 p.m.					City (Busby 19-11, 2-30				
Pittsburgh (Elli 11-8) at Los Angeles					New York (Dobson 13-14) at Kansas				
(Sutton 12-9), 4:15 p.m.					(B. Johnson 6-2), 2:15 p.m.				
Houston (Griffin 12-7) at Philadelphia					Oakland (Hunter 20-10) at Detroit				
(Rutven 6-11), 1:35 p.m.					(Loehle 16-15), 1:30 p.m.				
Chicago (Reuschel 12-10) at San Diego					Cleveland (Petersen 8-9) at Detroit				
(Spillner 6-8), 4 p.m.					(Brown 10-10), 8 p.m.				
Monday's Games					Monday's Games				
New York at Chicago					Boston at Baltimore, 2				
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2					Milwaukee at New York, 2				
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night					California at Oakland, 8:15 night				
Montreal at St. Louis, night					Minnesota at Texas, night				
San Diego at Atlanta, 2					Chicago at Kansas City, night				



In Woodstock CC Club Finals

# Joe Modica's Putter: 'Just Fantastic'

By CHARLES J. TIANO

WOODSTOCK

"It was the most fantastic exhibition of putting I have ever seen, pro or amateur," said pro Jim Hutchins after Saturday's 18-hole Woodstock Country Club championship finals between Joe Modica and Ross Van Wageningen.

"It was unreal," echoed Van Wageningen, a 7 and 6 victim of one of the most amazing sets of golf statistics in Ulster County match play history.

Modica's incredible putting exhibition, in addition to a pair of 6 and 8-foot "savers" featured:

— Nine one putt greens.

— Only 11 putts in 12 holes (he didn't putt on the 12th hole).

— Five birdies, four on the last five holes.

— Five consecutive "3s" on the last five holes.

Van Wageningen was overwhelmed despite the fact he fashioned 10 pars in the 12 holes and was far more consistent than his opponent off the tees. But he couldn't match Modica's blazing putter and that proved his undoing.

Superb iron recoveries and the putter enabled Modica to survive bad drives on the first and 10th holes, two bad woods on No. 5 and another on No. 6. All these indiscretions were forgotten in the maze of one-putts and birdies on the other holes.

The pattern for the match may have been set as early as the first hole, where Modica dribbled his drive, spanked his next shot 20 feet from the pin and rolled in the birdie 3.

Van Wageningen evened the match on No. 2 where Modica hit the trees with his approach. He halved the next three holes, with Modica canning an 8-foot "saver" and another 6-footer on the par-5 fifth.

The pattern held on No. 5. Modica hit a poor tee shot, slammed his second wood into the rough, then pitched to within 6 feet.

Van Wageningen, on in three, reeled off 3-3-3-3, with a 15-foot hole he won, of course, was the second.

There is a story to the Acheson "Bullseye" putter that Modica handled with the touch of a Stradivarius violin. More than a year ago when he was mired in a deep slump, Hutchins suggested Modica scrap the putter and get a new one.

Modica refused to abandon his mallet-style putter but got into

the bullpen with the club pro to make over his putting stroke.

"Joe was getting 'too much wrist into his putts,'" Hutchins recalled. "We started experimenting on a smoother arm and shoulder stroke and he worked hard at it. Right now, I think he's one of the best putters around."

Ross Van Wageningen would surely agree to that.

THE MAGIC WAND: A smiling Joe Modica (L) displays the magic wand that carried him to a 7 and 6 victory over Ross Van Wageningen (R) in the Woodstock Country Club Men's finals Saturday.

## Will Test Athletes For Steroids Action

ROME (AP) — Athletes competing in next week's European track and field championships will be tested for anabolic steroids, but no action will be taken against those found guilty.

"We prefer to be cautious, and this is because research is still not complete," Adrian Paulsen, president of the European Athletic Union, said Saturday in announcing plans to combat the banned body-building drug which in the past has eluded positive detection.

Urine samples from the athletes will be sent to St. Thomas Hospital in London, where a research team claims it has found a method of detecting steroids.

"This research is still in its early stages," Paulsen told a news conference.

"We don't want to make a scandal, but simply to help further the research in a decent way. We hope in the future we may be able to stamp out this evil in our sport."

The same system—urine tests but no penalties—was used at the Commonwealth Games at Christchurch, New Zealand last January.

Meanwhile, Paulsen claimed

he would be able to tell at a glance which athletes were on anabolic steroids.

"I can sit in the stands, watch the athletes come into the stadium and say, 'That man is on steroids, this one is not,'" Paulsen said. "But that is not enough evidence."

He said even the knowledge that tests are being carried out might help in the fight against the use of steroids.

"At the European Games in

Budapest in 1966 we started the sex test," Paulsen said. "Some athletes, when they heard about it, stayed at home."

Doctors have been handicapped in the past because athletes who built up their muscles with anabolic steroids over a long period could stop taking them in the last two weeks before a major championship, retain the benefits, but lose all traces of the drugs from their systems.

## Matuszak Calls Oilers to Court

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers will have to hold their National Football League training camp in the county courthouse next Thursday.

Defensive lineman John Matuszak, who jumped from the Oilers last Wednesday to the World Football League's Houston Texans, has subpoenaed Oiler owner Bud Adams, the entire Oiler football team and the coaching staff to a hearing there.

The hearing is on a suit brought by the Oilers to stop Matuszak from playing for the

Texans. The hearing will determine if a further trial is necessary and if Matuszak could play for the Texans pending such a trial.

## Monticello Entries

## Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD		
FIRST RACE		
Mile Trot Time: 2:09 Purses \$1700		
1-Bottomwood China (D. Garbino)	10.40	5.20 4.20
2-Stonewall Fury (J. Glumour)		
3-Mary Hanover (F. Yantoti)	5.20	3.60
Mile Pace Time: 2:06.3 Purses \$1400		
1-Raidal (J. Glumour)	8.20	3.80 2.40
2-Highland Ralder (J. Dupuis)		
3-Sunshine Patch (J. Glumour)	4.20	2.40
DAILY DOUBLE: 8-1, \$56.00		
THIRD RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:07.1 Purses \$1400		
1-T. Thorpe (D. Macdonald)	17.20	10.40 6.00
2-Jackman Lobell (J. Pellio)		
3-Andau Hanover (F. Luman)	6.00	6.80
TRIFECTA: 2-3, \$1020.00		
FOURTH RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:06.2 Purses \$1400		
1-Lady Meigen (J. Krueger)	4.60	3.00 3.80
2-Silent Yankee (A. Tindler)		
3-Tony Darby (J. Rossi)	7.40	6.40
Mile Trot Time: 2:05.1 Purses \$2900		
1-Puka Roney (D. Pierce)	5.40	3.20 2.80
2-Van Hanover (J. Curran)		
3-Rachel Newport (J. Glumour)	5.60	3.80
PERFECTA: 2-3, \$41.90		
SIXTH RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:05.3 Purses \$1900		
1-Hermes Lobell (D. Garbino)	22.40	9.20 5.20
2-John Fitz (J. McLaren)		
3-Sid Allen (J. Glumour)	18.60	7.40
Mile Pace Time: 2:07.4 Purses \$1400		
1-Glen Vale (J. Tullman)	4.20	3.60 2.40
2-Mary Marlene (J. Andolpino)		
3-Thomas Glenn (J. Dewland)	4.20	3.20
PERFECTA: 8-3, \$29.40		
EIGHTH RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:05.1 Purses \$1400		
1-Special Brother (J. Pardo)	5.80	5.40 3.60
2-Avon Oriana (L. Hutter)		
3-Great Sullivan (J. Curran)	5.00	3.20
Mile Pace Time: 2:07.1 Purses \$1700		
1-Pompano Dream (J. Glumour)	4.60	3.40 2.80
2-Donna Lee Knight (D. Macdonald)		
3-Time Card (G. Oakes)	9.00	5.00
TENTH RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:06.3 Purses \$1800		
1-Dons Gift (J. Bernstein)	8.00	3.80 2.60
2-Dave Bloom (D. Elcum)		
3-Drexel Chip (D. Macdonald)	3.20	2.80
TRIFECTA: 1-3-4, \$69.00		
Handle—\$472,355		
Attendance—4236		

FIRST RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:07.1 Purses \$1700		
1-Rocky Glow (D. Garbino)	46.60	17.40 8.20
2-Symbols Heart (J. Glumour)		
3-Lion Dares (S. Smith)	4.80	3.00
SECOND RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:06.4 Purses \$1400		
1-Mamies M. hi (J. Glumour)	7.80	4.40 3.00
2-Bold Pierre (G. Macdonald)		
3-Juliet Muff (G. Glumour)	7.40	6.40
DAILY DOUBLE: 7-5, \$298.00		
THIRD RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:05.1 Purses \$1400		
1-Sir Aladon (D. Pierce)	13.20	8.40 9.00
2-Lady Chabert (G. Macdonald)		
3-Quantico Linda (J. Danosky)	7.60	6.40
FOURTH RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:06.1 Purses \$1400		
1-Lowery Road (L. Harner)	5.00	3.60 3.00
2-Sandy Lobell (G. Macdonald)		
3-Tarsio Gold (W. Hudson)	6.20	3.80
FIFTH RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:04.1 Purses \$2,900		
1-Seaford Duke (S. Smith)	20.80	8.40 4.60
2-Lowery Road (L. Harner)		
3-Cappello (D. Capello)	5.60	3.80
SIXTH RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:05.1 Purses \$1400		
1-Lady Meigen (J. Krueger)	4.60	3.00 3.80
2-Silent Yankee (A. Tindler)		
3-Tony Darby (J. Rossi)	7.40	6.40
SEVENTH RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:05.1 Purses \$2,900		
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3-Time Card (G. Oakes)	9.00	5.00
TENTH RACE		
Mile Pace Time: 2:06.3 Purses \$1800		
1-Dons Gift (J. Bernstein)	8.00	3.80 2.60
2-Dave Bloom (D. Elcum)		
3-Drexel Chip (D. Macdonald)	3.20	2.80
TRIFECTA: 1-3-4, \$69.00		
Handle—\$472,355		
Attendance—4236		

# American East Tightens

The American League East to a 6-2 victory over the Boston pennant race tightened further Red Sox.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The New York Yankees, exploding for 25

hits which included five by Roy White and four each by Gene

Michael and Thurman Munson, surged to within three games of the first place Boston Red Sox in the AL East Saturday night by slaughtering the hapless Chicago White Sox, 18-6.

The Yankees, who gave starting George Medich a 10-0 lead through the first 5 1/2 innings, have now won 13 of their last 16 contests.

Munson drove in five runs with a three-run homer, a single and a double while Elliott Maddox and Lou Piniella collected three hits apiece off five Sox pitchers.

The Red Sox saw their lead over the second-place New York Yankees slip to 3 1/2 games, and the loss marked Boston's fifth in the last seven games. New York, winners of 12 in their last 15 contests, faced the Chicago White Sox in a night game.

In the only other American League day game, the Milwaukee Brewers topped the California Angels 6-5. The New York Mets nipped the Atlanta Braves 6-5, and the San Francisco Giants edged the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in National League day games.

In night action, Detroit topped Oakland, 7-3; Baltimore beat Kansas City, 3-2 and Texas blanked Cleveland, 2-0. In the National League, it was Cincinnati 10, Montreal 3; Philadelphia 10, Houston 6. Pittsburgh was at Los Angeles.

Minnesota's Dave Goltz, 7-7, scattered six hits over the first eight innings, but needed relief help from Tom Burgmeier in the ninth.

Eric Soderholm's seventh hit in his last eight times at bat, a two-out single in the first inning, drove in Minnesota's first run and Oliva's 369-foot homer made it 2-0 in the third.

The Twins knocked out Boston starter Dick Drago, 6-8, in the sixth. Soderholm led off with walk and Braun followed with his home run. Minnesota added a run in the seventh on Oliva's RBI single and another in the eighth on Bryes' run-scoring double.

Boston's first run came in the fourth when the Red Sox reached Goltz for three consecutive singles. Carl Yastrzemski homered to lead off the ninth for Boston's other run.

Shortstop Mike Tyson's error on Bruce Miller's two-out grounder in the fourth inning allowed the Giants to break a 1-1 tie with a pair of unearned runs and beat the Cardinals.

Lou Brock, chasing Maury Wills' 1962 stolen base record, led off the eighth inning with a pinch-single, stole second and scored on Smith's single. It was Brock's 94th stolen base of the year as he closes in on Wills' mark of 104 Ty Cobb's 96 in 1915.

Brock's 94th steal equalled Maury Wills' total of 94 steals in 1965, the third-largest single-season figure. The steal gave Brock 30 steals for the month of August, tying an unofficial major league record for one month established by Wills in May 1962.

Rusty Staub, who had tripled to drive in a run earlier, slashed a two-run single in the eighth inning to lift the Mets past the Braves.

Johnny Briggs capped a three-run, ninth-inning rally with a run-scoring single to

carry the Brewers over the Angels.

Bruce Bochte had three hits, two of them home runs, to help California build a 5-3 lead.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins pitched a two-hitter and became a 20-game winner for the seventh time in eight years Saturday night in leading the Texas Rangers to a 2-0 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Jenkins, becoming one of only 22 pitchers in baseball history to win 20 games seven or more times, also struck out nine batters to increase his career mark to an even 2,000.

Texas tagged loser Jim Perry, 14-10, for 10 hits to aid Jenkins, who is the first 20-game winner the Texas-Washington franchise has had since Bob Porterfield won 22 in 1953.

The big right-hander did not walk a man and retired 22 consecutive batters in one stretch. The only trouble he faced came when the Indians put runners on first and third with one out in the second.

Mike Powers fired an eagle and two birdies enroute to a 39-37 that won for him the 1974 Woodstock Country Club Junior Championship.

Powers carded an eagle-3 on the par 5 fifth hole on the front nine, then birdied 17 and 18 in succession on the back nine.

Runnerup was John Carlson with 42-38-80. Jim Stothoff fashioned 38-46-84; Dan Wheeler, 42-44-86, and John Elwyn, 42-44-86.

Dean's Capture Husband-Wife

WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Lember Dean fashioned a net 90-18-72 to capture the 1974 Husband and Wife championship at Woodstock Country Club. Dean had 43-37-80 on his own ball.

The leaders finished a stroke ahead of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sharpe, who had 89-16-73 and Mr. and Mrs. Les Storky with 107-34-73.

Other leaders were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons, 97-23-74; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Wageningen, 94-20-74; Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Moore, 100-24-76; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, 97-19-78; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charlton, 96-17-79.

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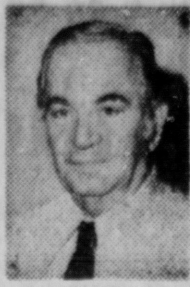
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## Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



There are nearly 800 players cavorting in the various echelons of the City Slo Pitch League and countless in Babe Ruth, Junior Babe Ruth and Little League in the Kingston area. But not a baseball or fast pitch softball league in sight. How come?

The village of Saugerties, with one of the finest recreational programs in the state, is completing a sensational season in so-called "slingshot" softball. Why nothing of the kind in our town?

New for the rumor mart:  
Rumor No. 1 has it that this year no inter-divisional games will be played.

Rumor No. 2 says that the AAA League requested it be allowed to play fast pitch, but was turned down. Why?

Rumor No. 3 (from a usually reliable source)—There will, in fact, be a slingshot fast pitch league operating in Kingston next year. Isn't it about time.

There are currently six divisions of City Slo Pitch softball in action involving between 700 and 800 individuals. The AAA Division, with its plethora of home run bombers, is evidently too good to get involved with the other divisions in the year-end playoffs. Last year all the rest played off to determine sole champion, while the Triple A boys remained alone.

Okay, fellows, if you want to stand apart from the other divisions, why aren't you hootin' and hollerin' for a fast pitch league in 1975? All the facts are on your side.

With shortened days and unpredictable weather, the dilemma of the City Slo League is beginning to surface. Much of the playoff plans seems disorganized. One player who knows his way around asks: why doesn't Kingston have a firm setup in its slow pitch league?

Some sort of playoff rules should be adopted before the season starts and the general feeling is that interdivisional play should be continued. . . . even, some say, at the expense of current "top four" Shaughnessy Playoffs).

Since the quality of play in the divisions is not all that diverse, an inter-divisional playoff would seem to be more meaningful.

The solution is simple. Instead of excluding one division entirely from this, turn what is now the AAA into a fast pitch league, preferably "slingshot" but windmill if the players so desire.

There are plenty of pitchers to go around. If all of them are not Eddie Feighners or Shifty Gears so much the better for the hitters. And the possibility of one of two teams dominating the league seems remote if care is taken to balance the teams.

Slingshot, windmill? What's the difference?  
We put the question to Jack Kerley, who has guided one of the most successful softball programs in the state at Saugerties.

"There's really not that much," said Jack. "It will vary according to the individual. A fellow like our Mouse Wolven can go either way. Billy Costello and Frank Allen are extremely effective with the slingshot style."

Kerley reports that the slingshot drew much larger crowds than the slow pitch divisions. "It's a lot more exciting and the fans like it."

About the possibility of an inter-city league with Kingston and Saugerties? "We simply don't have the playing areas," he replied, pointing out that at Cantine Field alone this season 217 games were played, 193 in regular softball and 24 in the Doubt league.

We're personally distressed by the demise of the old City Baseball League and the total absence of baseball in Kingston.

It's time the Recreation Commission and the Recreation Department do something about it. I cannot be persuaded that there are not enough young men interested in baseball to revive the city league.

The Recreation Department annually allots a substantial amount of money to subsidize junior baseball—Little League and Babe Ruth. We think it's time something is done for adult baseball.

Two things about the baseball situation bother us. One is the apparent inability of Fred Davi, operator of the Kingston Braves, and Andy Murphy to reconcile their longstanding, petty feud. Davi has kept baseball alive in our town, nobody else.

The other is the Recreation Commission's policy toward "outside sponsors."

Davi, who is celebrating his 50th anniversary in baseball this year, has kept the game alive in Kingston. If the Recreation Department is going to spend thousands of dollars supporting slo pitch and junior baseball, it should also feel an obligation to cooperate with Fred in restoring the city league or something comparable to it.

We have had long standing and pleasant associations with both of these gentlemen. May we offer a suggestion? Let Fred Davi stop beating the dead horse known as the Hudson Valley Rookie League and concentrate on purely local baseball.

How would this be accomplished? Take the graduates of the Babe Ruth Leagues and all other interested players in the Kingston area and set up a new league. This would afford some continuity for kids coming out of the BRL, high school graduates and college kids on vacation. Andy Murphy and the Recreation Commission could hardly find this proposal objectionable.

We are not convinced that the commission's policy on "outside sponsors" in the city baseball league is realistic. Among "locals" represented in the Slo Pitch league are, to mention a few, Rhinebeck, Glenford, Hurley, Boiceville, Woodstock and Rhinecliff. To permit outside sponsors for softball and bar them from baseball is a double standard.

## Cup Race Is Postponed

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The tense America's Cup contest between Intrepid and Courageous was postponed Saturday for lack of wind.

Although each boat has won four races in hull to hull competition, Intrepid has been the most impressive this week—winning the last three races.

Officials said the wind never exceeded two knots and they decided in mid-afternoon to try to get in at least one and possibly two races today with an early starting time.

Excellent wind conditions have been forecast for today.

Teddy Hood, a yachtsman

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Tom Sullivan romped seven yards up the middle for the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter Saturday, giving the Philadelphia Eagles a 24-21 National Football League preseason victory over the New York Giants.

With reserve quarterback John Reaves at the controls, the Eagles covered 66 yards to top the scrappy Giants, who had overcome a 17-0 first-quarter deficit.

Charles Evans cracked over from the one-yard line at 10:41 of the fourth quarter to move the Giants in front for the first time in the game.

A crowd of 25,313 watched as the Eagles jumped to their lead at 1:40 of the first period when Will Wynn intercepted a Norm Snead pass and raced 13 yards for a touchdown.

Eagles quarterback Roman Gabriel then drove his team 78 yards for the touchdown, with Norm Bulaich blasting over from the three after 10:35 of play.

Three and a half minutes later, Tom Dempsey kicked a 35-yard field goal in a Philadelphia advance set up by Willie Cullars' recovery of a Rocky Thompson fumble on the New York 25.

In the second quarter, punting back Doug Kotar entered the game and New York started back. With the former Pittsburgh Steeler rushing for 72 yards in 11 tries during the first half, the Giants scored twice to cut the halftime deficit to three points.

Their first touchdown was set up by Spider Lockhart's recovery of a fumble by Philadelphia's Charlie Young. Young had caught a Gabriel pass on the Eagles 42. Kotar did most of the work and scored from the one.

With 6:10 left in the half, New York linebacker Pat Hughes picked off a Gabriel pass which Bulaich had deflected and galloped 58 yards for the score which made it 17-14 at the half.

Lockhart recovered a fumble on the Eagle 42 to set up New York's first score after Young

had caught a Gabriel pass. The second Giant TD was Hughes' 58-yard interception runback.

The third score, which capped New York's comeback, was a drive of 34 yards. It started when Bulaich fumbled and the Giants' Jim Pietrzak recovered.

The Philadelphia hero was Reaves, who played the fourth quarter and brought the Eagles back. He hit on two of three passes for 31 yards and called the up-the-middle smash by Sullivan, which came with 1:10 remaining.

In the three quarters he played, Gabriel was intercepted twice with both turnovers proving costly. The Giant defense held him to 89 passing yards.

Kotar, a rookie, was impressive for the Giants. He totaled 126 yards in 23 tries. Giants signal caller Norm Snead went all the way, completing 15 of 25 passes with three interceptions—the first of which was taken by Wynn and run in for the Eagles' first score.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pat Sullivan completed 14 of 25 passes, one for a touchdown, to guide the Atlanta Falcons to a 23-7 exhibition victory Saturday night over Baltimore.

Sullivan, the former Heisman trophy winner from Auburn, played three and one-half quarters and put 16 Atlanta points on the board, all in the first half. His touchdown pass was a 30-yard strike to Ken Burrow, who was well covered deep in the end zone in the second quarter.

The Colts intercepted four of

Sullivan's passes and Tony Bertuca ran back one of the steals 40 yards for the only Baltimore touchdown.

Atlanta's Eddie Ray scored the first time he touched the ball, blasting 11 yards through the middle to climax a first quarter drive of 73 yards. Molly McGee ran the ball four times for 21 yards in the drive and Sullivan completed a 16-yard pass to Al Dodd and a 25-yard throw to Burrow. The attempt for the extra point was blocked.

After Bertuca's touchdown gave the Colts a 7-6 lead, Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 27-yard field goal when an Atlanta drive bogged down on the 10. The Falcons had moved the ball from the Baltimore 48 after Tom Hayes intercepted a deflected pass.

Sullivan's touchdown throw to Burrow was the fourth consecutive complete pass thrown by the Atlanta quarterback as the Falcons moved the ball 50 yards in four plays, for their second touchdown.

With 4:44 left in the game, Haskel Stanback sprinted 10 yards for the final Atlanta touchdown.

The Atlanta defense sacked quarterback Bert Jones on his five and he fumbled to set up the touchdown. The Falcons were penalized five yards on the play preceding the Stanback touchdown run. Jones was sacked five times by the Falcons in the contest.

Stanback gained 105 yards in 18 carries after coming in as a substitute in the second quarter. All but one of his attempts was in the second half when he gained 99 yards.

## Duane Thomas Hangs On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite George Allen's reluctance to come right out and say so, it looked Saturday as though Duane Thomas, whose antics have made him one of the most controversial players in professional football, will return to the Washington Redskins roster.

All Allen would say is that a decision will be made in a day or two.

Allen put Thomas on waivers

last Tuesday night after an angry confrontation with Redskins Coach Charlie Walker. Thomas angrily accused Walker of being a "gray-haired white racist" — "shoved him into a wall, grabbed him by the collar and challenged him to a fight."

Allen said he would "never" take Thomas back on his team despite his obvious talent, proven when he led Dallas rushers in 1970 and 1971, running for 95 yards in a 24-3 Super Bowl VI win for the Cowboys over Miami.

That was before Thomas asked for and got a meeting Thursday with Allen to tell him he was sorry and that he wanted to stay with the Redskins.

The first direct indication from Allen he might change his mind came before the Pittsburgh preseason game Friday night in a prepared statement saying: "There has been no decision on Duane. We will have a decision in a day or two."

But just before that, UPI learned that the close-mouthed Allen had decided after the Thursday meeting, without saying much to anyone, to recall the waiver on Thomas, making him Redskins property again.

A Redskins spokesman, in an apparent slip of the tongue, told UPI that the waiver had been recalled. But he wouldn't elaborate and said later he shouldn't have made the statement.

The Washington Post on Saturday quoted a confidential National Football League report as saying that the waiver was recalled after the Kansas City Chiefs had tried to claim Thomas.

### Boosters Meet

Kingston High School Football Boosters Club holds its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school vocational building. All interested persons invited.

## Invite Red Hook Sailor To Solo Championships

RED HOOK, N.Y. — Glen Head, N.Y., winner of important events in Lasers and Elchell's: Evert Vastet of Quebec, Canada, a winner in North American Inter-Class Solo Flying Dutchman and Laser Championships. The finals will be held at upper Narragansett Bay on Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

The North American Inter-Class Solo Championships are the supreme test of a sailor's versatility in racing single-handed sailing craft. They have been annually since 1972.

Knight has been a consistent champion in the Sunfish Class in 1973, an Canadian Laser champion in 1973, and Gary Jobson of Port Washington, is competing against a field of current Force 5 North American North America's finest sailors, champion and twice in

Among Knight's opponents will be J.R. Bartholomay of champion.

## Steinbrenner Fined \$10,000

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — his shares of the Yankees and George M. Steinbrenner III, majority owner of baseball's New York Yankees, has been fined \$15,000 for illegally contributing to former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign and trying to cover it up.

Steinbrenner is also chairman of the board of the American Ship Building Co. The firm was fined \$20,000 for conspiracy to violate federal campaign contribution laws and for arranging illegal contributions.

The sentences were handed down by U.S. District Judge Leroy J. Contie Jr. Steinbrenner, 43, said there would be no appeal of the judgement. He could have been sentenced to up to six years in prison.

He pleaded guilty Aug. 23 to conspiring to violate federal election campaign contribution laws and devising a false and misleading explanation for a \$25,000 contribution by the company to the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Steinbrenner is also majority owner of the Chicago Bulls basketball team and has interests in horse racing tracks. As a felon, he could be required to sell

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# NFL Exhibition Wins... For the Birds



ATTACK FROM REAR: New York Giants Doug Kotar (44) gets tackled from behind by Eagles Jim Cagle during first quarter of annual Jaycees Classic game at Palmer Stadium in Princeton. (UPI)

## United States Ready For Big Time Soccer

DALLAS (AP) — The United States is ready to join the international professional soccer brotherhood and the initiation rites will be conducted by Mexico.

The first professional team put together by this country, consisting of native talent and patterned after the countless "national teams" of other nations where the game is played, will meet the Mexican team in a two-game exhibition series this week.

The first game will be in Monterey, Mexico, next Thursday and the second will be at Dallas' Texas Stadium on Sunday, Sept. 8.

"We think it is a great step forward," said Joe Echelle, manager of the Dallas Tornado of the North American Soccer League.

The United States will have a crop of youngsters, most of them fresh from college.

The players include Kyle Rote, 23, one of the leading scorers for the Tornado for the past two years, and Freddie Garcia, 22, a rookie winger.

Other possible starters are Bobby Rigby, 23, of the Philadelphia Atoms and leading NASL goalie in 1973; Doug McMillan, third leading scorer this year and a forward with the Los Angeles Aztecs; Dennis Vaniger, midfielder, and Bob Matteson, midfielder, of the St. Louis Stars, and Dave D'Errico, fullback, who was the most valuable college player last year and now plays for the Seattle Sounders.

In charge of the team is Detmar Cramer, who was assistant coach of the West German team that played in the World Cup final in London in 1966 and ment.

## New Post for Bob Fishel

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Fishel, an executive in the New York Yankees' organization for the past 20 years, has been named assistant to American League President Lee MacPhail, it was announced Saturday.

Fishel began his baseball career with the Cleveland Indians in 1946 and later served with

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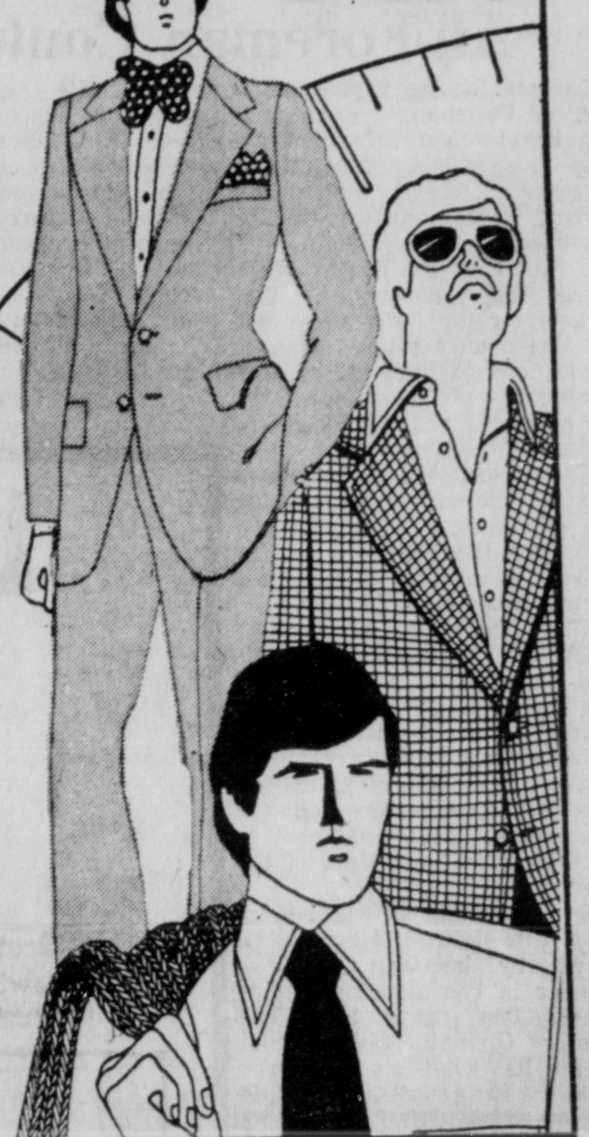
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# Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES									
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg	ops	slg
Minnesota	4610	551	1277	190	33	89	.273	.727	.453
Texas	4539	589	1283	172	31	81	.268	.724	.446
Chicago	4490	589	1258	189	15	123	.262	.724	.446
Boston	4494	583	1185	181	27	94	.261	.724	.446
Kansas City	4519	574	1190	200	38	85	.258	.724	.446
New York	4586	521	1137	172	26	74	.258	.724	.446
Cleveland	4509	538	1131	177	16	107	.256	.724	.446
California	4431	524	1137	181	27	80	.257	.724	.446
Baltimore	4412	517	1136	180	23	86	.255	.724	.446
Oakland	4388	509	1123	173	16	107	.253	.724	.446
Milwaukee	4433	534	1106	182	42	90	.247	.724	.446
Washington	4481	480	1062	153	27	105	.246	.724	.446
DET. WAS. SHUT OUT	12	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
DET. WAS. SHUT OUT	12	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES									
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg	ops	slg
Los Angeles	4560	608	1243	183	33	113	.276	.727	.453
Pittsburgh	4597	596	1260	204	30	90	.274	.727	.453
Montreal	4546	557	1198	183	31	89	.267	.727	.453
Philadelphia	4465	545	1152	191	43	80	.262	.727	.453
Cincinnati	4533	620	1180	223	26	105	.258	.727	.453
San Francisco	4498	513	1131	181	23	73	.258	.727	.453
Montreal	4294	523	1087	164	30	70	.253	.727	.453
Atlanta	4501	539	1133	183	32	88	.252	.727	.453
Chicago	4439	526	1105	184	31	85	.249	.727	.453
New York	4377	458	1096	145	13	84	.238	.727	.453
San Diego	4489	455	1046	167	21	86	.227	.727	.453
WAS. SHUT OUT	12	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
DET. WAS. SHUT OUT	12	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000



James Carson Hutchins

# Jim Hutchins, Woodstock Pro, To Receive Hohnhorst Award

WOODSTOCK later returned to Woodstock to Employment Committee and of course maintenance for the The Ulster County Seniors achieved Townley. He eventually also set up contract forms for past 21 years. He is a member of the Golf Association has tapped James Carson (Jim) Hutchins, an apprentice to Townley. A professional at Woodstock Country Club as recipient of the association's first annual Harry Hohnhorst Memorial Award.

The award, established in memory of the late Woodstock Country Club painter and perennial seniors champion, replaces the Harold F. King Memorial Award and is given for distinguished service to golf.

Throughout his nearly 25 years as Woodstock professional, Hutchins has been one of the dominant figures in the Northeastern New York PGA and widely recognized as a staunch defender of golf tradition, heritage and etiquette.

Hutchins launched his golf career as a caddy at Woodstock Country Club which opened in 1930. He advanced to caddy master in 1935 and from 1936 through served as pro-shop assistant to the late Warren Townley.

After a hitch with the 9th Air Force in Europe, where he saw action in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, he established residence in New York City in 1946 and five years

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## Dr. David Gerberg Leads Chess Club in Scoring

KINGSTON Albany this weekend. More than 300 players from around the state are competing in the tournament.

Dr. David Gerberg leads the Kingston Chess Club standings with 1763 points, according to latest statistics. Runnerup is Ken Evans with 1732.

Other leaders include Jose Gomez 1439, Van Travis 1425, Greg Packer 1413, Bob Moss 1334, Jan DeRobertis 1331, Ladislav 1312, Art Walsh 1304 and George Tacktkos 1301.

Several members of the club are participating in the New York State Championships at Jose Gomez of Woodstock.

### Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, Sept. 1	2:56 a.m.	3:08 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 2	3:32 a.m.	3:46 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 3	4:05 a.m.	4:21 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 4	4:34 a.m.	4:54 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 5	4:58 a.m.	5:24 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 6	5:22 a.m.	5:56 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 7	5:48 a.m.	6:38 p.m.

## Monticello Entries

(Sunday, September 1, 1974)

FIRST RACE	EIGHTH RACE
1-Just So Lucky, R. Kurtz	1-Victorian Knight, A. Eishree
2-Henry Allen, N. G. Polari	2-C. W. Quinton, C. Norway
3-Steady Bay Chief, G. Berkner	3-Sarah Scott, T. A. S. Knobloch
4-Major Winston, R. Vincel	4-Trilena, R. Vincel
5-Miss Phyllis, M. C. Manzi	5-Lead Free, R. Krueger
6-Erly Chase, L. Daniels Jr.	6-Dale Messenger, G. Gilmour
7-Kiss Me Lou, J. Patterson Jr.	7-Miss Hot Pants, J. Patterson Jr.
8-Autumn Vale, R. Del Campo	8-Spin Off, C. Manzi

SECOND RACE	NINTH RACE
1-Surprise Dandy, C. Manzi	1-Mile Pace
2-Count Signet, G. Gilmour	2-B. B. Marches, R. Krueger
3-Stardust, M. Olin	3-Adult Hanover, J. Patterson Jr.
4-Erly Chase, J. Patterson Jr.	4-Trilena, R. Vincel
5-Apollo A. E. Harnier	5-Big Beauty, L. Gigante
6-Vicars Dream, R. Dunn	6-J. D. Rajah, R. Arone
7-Julep, A. Eishree	7-Hauers Bucky, G. Gilmour
8-Jackhammer, B. McLaren	8-Kiva Barrister, T. Edler
9-Lavezzo Hanover, W. Warrington	9-W. Warrington

THIRD RACE	TENTH RACE
1-Rainbows Pride, D. Biecum	1-Mile Pace
2-Tobbi, M. J. Danosky	2-Max Time, K. Kallikow
3-Erly Chase, J. Patterson Jr.	3-Baruchanna, C. Manzi
4-Gypsy Lyss, R. Rossi	3-Reenes Dream, S. Smith
5-Levi Row, G. E. Harnier	4-Fallsbury, J. Gilmour
6-Federal Freight, L. Gigante	5-Tru Mix Cal, G. Gilmour
7-Biz Reward, J. Gilmour	6-Renaissance Lady, J. Patterson Jr.
8-Rainbows Pride, D. Biecum	7-Garry Hanover, A. S.
9-Tribe H. Pride, W. Hudson	8-J. Stadelman Jr.
10-Tennessee Singer	9-Tribe H. Pride, W. Hudson

## Trackman Selections

FIFTH RACE	SIXTH RACE
1-Satellite Hanover, L. Harnier	1-Sterlin Sparkle, J. Gilmour
2-Jasmine Barman, J. Gilmour	2-Placid W. D. R. Flamm
3-Lucky Pasquale, J. Ferriero	3-Emperor Dapple, A. Koch
4-Cape Pine O'Malley, S. Smith	4-Bachelor Blue, G. Gilmour
5-Miss Sheryl, G. Berkner	5-Sunny Sam, L. Harnier
6-Shadydale Air, R. M. Maker	6-Mike Success, D. Biecum
7-Adelaide Lobell, E. Harnier	7-Lasting Pleasure, E. Harnier

SEVENTH RACE
1-Drummer Pick, D. Biecum
2-Mountain Elk, G. Gilmour
3-La Mancha, E. Harnier
4-Macedonia Knight, D. Macedonia
5-First Bach, J. Patterson Jr.
6-Local Spark, R. Arone
7-Tennessee Singer

## Raceway Will Televis Ali-Foreman Contest

Tickets for the September 24 defenses. He needed only a George Foreman - Muhammed Ali heavyweight title fight of Joe "King" Roman in Tokyo, and he knocked out Ken Norton in the second round on March 26, 1974 in Caracas.

Under the expert guidance of such teachers as Dick Sadler, Archie Moore, and Sandy Sadler, Foreman has polished off the awkwardness that prevailed early in his career. He has won all 40 of his bouts, in advance, and \$12.50 at the gate.

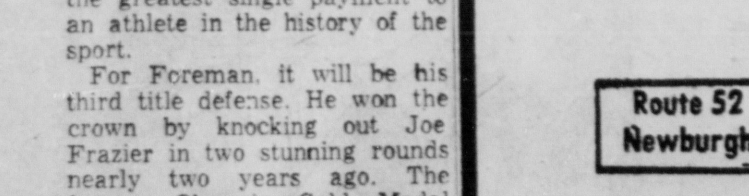
The price, lowest anywhere for the closed circuit showing of the title bout, is substantially less than the \$20. base set for the screenings in the Metropolitan New York area.

This "once in a lifetime" battle of the two fistic giants will begin at 10 p.m. (E.D.T.) on Sept. 24, from the 100,000 seat stadium in Zaire, Africa. Foreman and Ali will each receive a guarantee of \$5 million plus training expenses - by far the greatest single payment to an athlete in the history of the sport.

For Foreman, it will be his third title defense. He won the crown by knocking out Joe Frazier in two stunning rounds nearly two years ago. The former Olympic Gold Medal winner has gone less than three rounds in subsequent title

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# Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma Strong as Ever

By BILL MADDEN  
UPI Sports Writer

Chances are, no matter where your geographical loyalties lie, there's a bonafide national college football champion contender for you this season.

Midwesterners find themselves especially blessed. Two—possibly three—of 1973's top five teams figure to be even stronger this fall. Notre Dame and Ohio State return nearly all the key performers from their powerhouse units of a year ago, while Michigan, if it can come up with an offense to match its unquestioned defensive prowess, could make it a three-way assault from the midwest.

Southerners can once again point with pride to Alabama where Bear Bryant has lost little from the team that battled Notre Dame touchdown for touchdown in last year's Sugar Bowl, while out west, John McKay is said to have a squad to equal or possibly surpass his Southern California championship squads of 1972, 1967 and 1962.

In the midlands, there is once again Oklahoma which could be the best of them all this season. The Sooners, however, won't get a chance to prove it after the regular season inasmuch as they're on NCAA probation for recruiting violations.

Penn. State (who else?) is the class of the east and could contend for the national crown should some of the previously-mentioned big shots falter along the way. But the Nittany Lions, even if they go unbeaten, will again be hampered nationally because of their oft-criticized creepup schedule which this season includes not one team from the final 1973 top 15.

Likewise in the southwest, Texas, admittedly a national power, will still have to do more than breeze to its customary Southwest Conference title if it is to be a national championship qualifier. Beating Oklahoma Oct. 12 in Dallas would go a long way in that direction.

Looking first at the midwest, Notre Dame and Ohio State hardly noticed graduation last spring and returning are most of the same stars—especially on offense—that made for unbeaten seasons a year ago.

The Fighting Irish return their slick quarterback, Tom Clements, plus his trio of backfield bulls: Art Best, Wayne Bullock and Eric Penick, who accounted for 2,038 rushing yards among them in '73.

Similarly, Ohio State boosters will once again have the joy of watching All America Archie Griffin romp through opposing secondaries along with backfield mates Cornelius Greene, Pete Johnson and Champ Henson. Henson, the nation's leading scorer two seasons back, returns from a knee injury while Greene, off last year's Rose Bowl performance, has the added confidence of having proven he can pass as well as run.

Both Ohio State and Notre Dame experienced setbacks in the off-season, though. Buckeye head coach Woody Hayes

suffered a heart attack and has been advised to take it easier this year. Notre Dame was rocked by a sex scandal that resulted in four of Ara Parseghian's expected '74 starters—Ross Browner, Willie Fry, Luther Bradley and Al Hunter—being expelled from school. Down south, Alabama, like Ohio State and Notre Dame, did not feel much sting from late-season showdown between graduation as witnessed by the return of quarterbacks Gary Rutledge and Richard Todd and running-backs Willie Shelby, Randy Billingsley, Calvin Cul-Tide meets highly-regarded Maryland, the class of the neighboring Atlantic Coast Conference.

Probation plagued Oklahoma, with split end Tinker Owens, halfback Joe Washington (1,173 yards) and All America line-backer candidate Rod Shoate all returning from 1973's 10-0-1

squad, should again rule the Big Eight with Nebraska the likely beneficiary of the league's straight SWC crown while Missouri Valley Conference, at Texas, with or without All America fullback Roosevelt Leaks (mending from a knee

injury) should have little trouble wrapping up its seventh straight SWC crown while Arizona State, could be severely pressed by in-state rival Arizona for that title this year.

All America linebacker Richard Wood again anchors the Trojan defense while quarterback Pat Haden, according to McKay State's Griffin (still only a junior), who finished third in the nation in rushing (142.8 yards per game) last season and fourth in all-purpose running. Clements will also be a strong contender (you can never count out a Notre Dame Heisman Trophy candidate) especially if the line forms Irish go unbeaten again.

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## Farms-Glasco In 'A' Finals

SAUGERTIES A. J. Farms, 4-8 in the regular season and tied for the cellar, has battled its way into the finals of playoff series with Glasco A.C. in the Saugerties Softball League's A Division.

The Farms edged Mahogany Ridge with a seventh-inning rally 6-5 then trounced Buono-McConekey 8-2 on a 5-hitter by Mickey Bush. Glasco A.C. defeated Greco Motors 4-2 in a pitching duel between Frank Allen and Billy Costello.

The Farms found themselves hitless and trailing Mahogany Ridge 5-0 after four innings. They rallied for two runs in the fourth, three in sixth and the winner in the bottom of the seventh, as Bush blanked Ridgers over the last three innings. Roger Lindhurst knocked in two runs for the winners. John Freiligh, the losing pitcher, homered and doubled and Billy Perks singled and doubles.

Bush hurled a second 5-hitter against B.M. Jay Benjamin. Ted Syznal and Ray Bean had two hits each. Frank Petramale had four RBIs on a single and triple as Greco Motors stalled Friendly Inn 9-6.

Greco's and Glasco battled 2-2 outs and the bases loaded, through six innings. With two Costello appeared to have throttled the Glasco threat when Joe Gambino lifted a fly ball to centerfield. But the short fielder and center fielder played the Alphonse-Gaston act and the ball dropped between them as the runners raced home. Joe Roberti of Glasco and Steve DePoala of Greco's had two hits.

Friendly Inn 100 100 4-6 6  
Greco Motors 031 032 X-9 7  
WP — Billy Costello; LP — Ed Pelham.

Mahogany Ridge 310 100 0-3 10  
A. J. Farms 090 021 1-5 5  
WP — Mickey Bush; LP — John Freiligh. HR—Freiligh.

Glasco A.C. 200 000 2-4 7  
Greco Motors 002 000 0-2 5  
WP — Frank Allen; LP — Billy Costello.

A. J. Farms 002 104 1-8 6  
Buono-McConekey 001 001 0-2 5  
WP — Mickey Bush; LP — Mouse Wolven.

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GR70-14	G78-14	58.00	7.00	3.07
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GR70-15	G78-15	62.00	7.00	3.09

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G78-15	8.25-15	41.00	5.00	2.82
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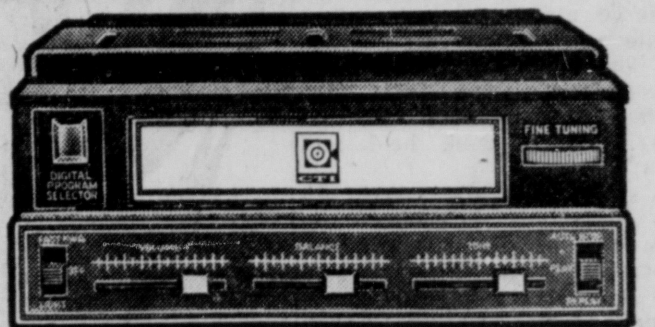
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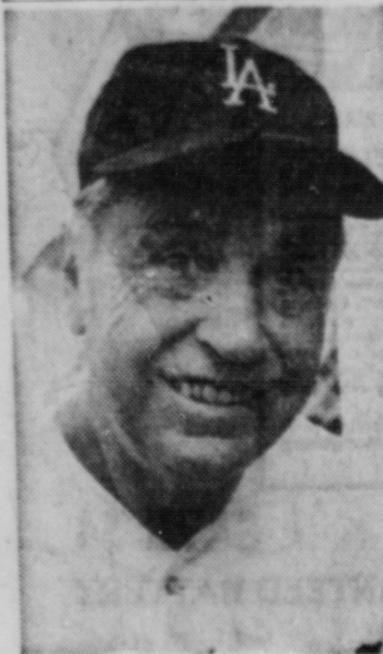
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# Two League Titles at Stake in Valley Soccer Loop

KINGSTON, Five other Atomic contests will be decided today in the Hudson Valley Soccer League. Iroquois battles Virginia Chemical for the Yankee League pennant, while Oskar's Tapers are at Rhinebeck Cosmos in the National League showdown.

Governor Clinton has already clinched the Adult League championship. In recent Atomic League action, Dietz Auto Supply zipped Rudy's Meat Market 6-0, as Herb Kantor booted home three goals, Bill Davis had a pair and Emile Jordan scored the other.



WALT ALSTON

## Alston Always Thinks Ahead To Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "You know what the most amazing thing about Walter Alston is?" Arthur E. "Red" Patterson asked, warming up to the subject of his favorite major league manager.

"I'll tell you. You know what his first thought is after winning an amazing game with a ninth inning home run? Tomorrow's pitcher and tomorrow's lineup. That night's game either has been won or lost. Tomorrow is the next one."

Patterson, 65, is vice president of public relations and promotions of the Los Angeles Dodgers. At 63 and in his 21st season at the helm of the Dodgers, Alston is the dean of big league managers.

Both Patterson and Alston joined the Dodgers—at Brooklyn—in 1954. They have become close friends.

"Twenty-one straight years," said Patterson, shaking his head. "In this day and age, that's absolutely amazing. A ball club would have to think twice before they let a guy with his qualities get away. He has an amazing ability to get a lot out of a ball club."

The colorful Dodger vice president may be guilty of being overzealous in his use of the word amazing in describing Alston's managerial abilities, but you'd never convince him, of that.

Of course, 21 years with the same manager has helped the Alston-Patterson relationship.

"He's a man who's in command of himself at all times; in command of his team," Patterson continued. "A ball club doesn't get away from him. We don't have the extraneous popping off and we don't have a lot of insurrections that some other clubs have."

"And, believe me, he's still tough enough at his age to challenge a player if that player gets out of line. I'm talking about physically. And, believe me, the players know it. There have been cases where he's invited guys to step outside and settle things that way. And I think he'd still win."

Patterson recalled 1954, Alston's first year as a big league manager. Brooklyn won the National League pennant with 105 wins the previous season under Chuck Dressen. Under Alston, the Dodgers slipped to 92 victories and finished second to the New York Giants.

"I came to the club during the season," Patterson said. "Buzze Bavasi gave me one of my first assignments. Buzze had me go to Alston and tell him not to worry about all the newspaper stories. He had me tell Alston he'd be back with us the following year even if we didn't win."

In 1955, Alston directed the Dodgers to the National League pennant and a world championship.

"You want to know what Alston's secret is," Patterson said. "He doesn't go off half cocked. He uses common sense and patience. He doesn't blow his cool."

"Writers come up to me and ask me why he isn't more colorful. Well, my reply is that Walter Alston is Walter Alston. Why should you demand that he be something that he isn't? If he isn't colorful, he isn't colorful."

Has Alston changed? "I don't think he's changed too much," Patterson answered. "I think he's become a sounder strategist all the time, though. I think he handles pitchers so much better than anybody else and he gets so much criticism for it than anybody."

Meat won over Dalton Memorial on the strength of Mike Johnson's two goals and one by Bob Rider.

YANKEE LEAGUE  
SAA Iroquois 3, West Hurley Farmers Market — Goals not reported.  
Virginia Chemical 3, Woodside Rest 0: Goals — Dan Hoose, John Sahlem, Dave Emma.

SAA Bluestone 2, Yallum's 1: Goals — Rick Conley (SAA) 2; Tom Zioncheck (Y) 1.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Oskar's Tapers 7, Jo-Al's Rest 0: Goals — Dave Martin 3, Dave Morrier, Bob Benzenhoefer.  
Cosmos 3, Garraghan Oil 0: forfeit.  
Schupplattiers 5, Mannerchor Fowler.

Goals — David Jordan (M), Gove Clinton Hotel 6, McNamee's Headers 3: Goals — Cullen; DC — Bernie Schaffer 2, Carl Sloan.  
MH — Adam Jokiel 2, Rich Gabriele; GCH — Fred Robison 3, Randy Hobbs 2, Peter Fowler.  
Saugerties Kickers 1, Augustins Insurance 0: Goal — (A) Henry Yeh; GCH — Tom Barton 3, Charles Barton, Jim Corsones, Randy Hobbs, Peter Fowler.

Goals — (S) Sandy Namee's Headers 3: Goals — Cullen; DC — Bernie Schaffer 2, Carl Sloan.  
MH — Adam Jokiel 2, Rich Gabriele; GCH — Fred Robison 3, Randy Hobbs 2, Peter Fowler.  
Saugerties Kickers 1, Augustins Insurance 0: Goal — (A) Henry Yeh; GCH — Tom Barton 3, Charles Barton, Jim Corsones, Randy Hobbs, Peter Fowler.

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205-14	\$61	50.99	2.71
215-14	\$68	56.99	3.03
205-15	\$67	55.99	2.86
215-15	\$72	60.99	3.11
225-15	\$76	63.99	3.34
LR78-15	\$79	66.99	3.50

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## Paltz Man Finishes High in Art Show

**NEW PALTZ**—An Ulster County resident has the proof that at age 75, or even older, one doesn't have to throw in the sponge and call it quits.

Frank Debellefroid, a former director of the Culinaris' Home Foundation, Inc., 535 Old Kingston Road in New Paltz, was a third place winner in the recent 10th annual Golden Age Art Exhibition conducted by the

New York City Department of Recreation, Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration. Debellefroid, 75 years young and a member of the New Paltz Artists' Association, exhibited his "Blackbird Mine-Idaho" canvas and was presented the Winsor and Newton, Inc. award in recognition of his third place finish.

He joined some 45 other artists, ranging in age from 57 to 90, in displaying their paintings at the Union Carbide Building's Exhibition Gallery, 270 Park Avenue at 48th Street. Debellefroid and the other artists exhibited their works from August 6 through August 28.

More than 300 artists submitted some 800 entries in this year's contest sponsored by the Parks Administration in cooperation with the Senior Recreation and Cultural Council of Greater New York and the John Myers Foundation.

In addition to the first, second and third place winners and the oldest painter, seven other prize-winning paintings in various categories were selected to receive awards.

Administrator Edwin L. Weisl Jr., in announcing the Art Exhibition, said:

"Art is an important part of our program for senior citizens. This year's display provided an opportunity for our older people to gain recognition and encouragement for their artistic effort."

The array of talent this year was amazing; from landscapes to portraits the paintings were really remarkable."

A New Gretna, N.J. man, 68-year-old Win Salmons, was selected "Golden Age Painter of the Year" for his canvas, Beach Scene.

Oscar Gruber, 76, of Long Beach, N.Y., placed second for his painting, Still Life No. 4.

The oldest painter in the competition was Isadore Miller, 90, of the Bronx. He received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond presented by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Judges for the exhibition were:

John Josephs, chairman and past president of the Artists Guild.

Mrs. Elsi Ject-Key, American Watercolor Society, Allied Artists of America.

Carl Thomson, co-chairman and vice-president of the Salmagundi Club.

Mrs. Greta Kempton, Fellow, Royal Society of Art, Salmagundi Club and the National Arts Club.

Frank Jankovitz, Society of Illustrators, Art Director, Parks Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration.

Entries for the Photo Exhibition were made by people of all ages currently studying, working or participating in the photographic media.

Judges were Eileen Widder, a Fellow of the Photographic Society of America and the Royal Photographic Society; Dane Bath, New York Times picture editor and Les Krims, assistant professor of art, department of Fine Arts, State University of New York at Buffalo.



**A TIME TO REMEMBER**—New Paltz resident Frank Debellefroid (C) receives the good news of his third place award from Joseph P. Davidson (L), commissioner of recreation, New York City and Frank Jankovitz, art director for the Parks Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration.

## Area Winners At the State Fair

**SYRACUSE**—Saratoga Springs and Virginia R. Adams of Dexter for sewing; Kay Armstrong, Auburn and Doris Fry of Delmar, needlework and stitchery; and Nancy Seaman, Cazenovia, miscellaneous homecrafts.

A Marlboro girl, Donna Mahusky, meanwhile has been listed as another winner in events at the SuperFair.

Miss Mahusky placed 10th in the 1974 New York State Spelling Bee held in Syracuse. Gary C. Oberbrunner, 11, of Syracuse, was the spelling bee champion. He is a sixth grade student at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School in Syracuse.

Entries for the Photo Exhibition were made by people of all ages currently studying, working or participating in the photographic media.

Judges were Eileen Widder, a Fellow of the Photographic Society of America and the Royal Photographic Society; Dane Bath, New York Times picture editor and Les Krims, assistant professor of art, department of Fine Arts, State University of New York at Buffalo.

Another Ulster County winner has been listed in competition conducted at the New York State Fair in Syracuse.

Mrs. Edward Garlick of Cottickill was one of the first place winners in crocheting as part of the Art and Home Center Creative Arts competition.

Judges for the Home Arts section of the 1974 Creative Arts competition were Patricia Peck,

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It's easy to build your set of this lovely flatware a piece a week the easy Shop-Rite way! Just 29¢ for each basic place setting piece with each \$3 purchase. Collect as many place-settings as you wish, for yourself or gifts, over our fifteen week sale! Complete serving pieces and cutlery also available at prices from 99¢ to \$2.79. Come in and see this beautifully designed flatware on display!

WEEK	ITEM
1	Teaspoon
2	Dinner Fork
3	Dinner Knife
4	Salad Fork
5	Soup Spoon

THIS WEEK DINNER FORK ONLY

**29¢**

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## BOLOGNA

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1/2-lb.

Swiss Cheese	IMP. AUST. 1/2-lb.	69¢
Corned Beef	COOKED GOLDEN PLATTER SLICED 1/2-lb.	59¢
Potato Salad	FRESH 1-lb.	39¢
Chopped Ham	DOMESTIC 1/2-lb.	65¢
Kosher Franks	AMERICAN KOSHER (SKINLESS) 1-lb.	99¢

Have a good breakfast. Have a good day!

**JIMMY DEAN** PURE PORK SAUSAGE

REGULAR 3/4 LB. PKG. **99¢**

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SHOP-RITE ICE CREAM

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Notebook	FASHION COLOR SPIRAL 80 sheets	29¢
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Baskets	METAL WASTE ASST. DESIGNS 12-qt.	99¢
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Crest	REG. OR MINT OR COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7-oz. tube	69¢
Nice N Easy	HAIR COLOR 1-lb. btl.	\$1.29
Clairol	HERBAL ESSENCE CREAM RINSE 8-oz. btl.	79¢
Alka Seltzer	FOIL 36's	79¢
Vaseline	INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 15-oz. btl.	99¢
Prell	SHAMPOO LIQUID CONCENTRATE 7-oz. TUBE 16-oz. btl.	99¢
Stri Dex	MEDICATED PADS 10's	59¢
Ban Roll On	DEODORANT 1.5-oz. btl.	69¢

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ANTI PERSPIRANT SPRAY

8-oz. can

**89¢**



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THE HEAVENLY COFFEE

**\$1.99**

2-lb. can

Alpo	BEEF CHUNKS 23.5-oz. can	39¢
Laddie Boy	1 IN 1 DOG FOOD (87-oz.) pkg. of 6 cans	89¢
Peas	FRENCH STYLE KITCHEN SLICED 12-oz. NIBLETS CORN, GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN, GREEN GIANT 4 17-oz. cans	99¢
Beans	SHOP-RITE CUT GREEN 4 15 1/2-oz. cans	99¢
Potatoes	SHOP-RITE WHOLE SLICED 4 1-lb. cans	99¢
Hershey's	MILK CHOCOLATE MFG. GOODBAR JR. CHOCOLATE ALMOND OR REESE 9-oz.	79¢

Dressings	7 SEAS SALAD ALL VARIETIES (EX. BL. CHEESE) 3 8-oz. btl.	\$1.19
Dressing	MIRACLE WHIP 48-oz. jar	\$1.29
Potatoes	PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK 32-oz. box	\$1.19
Tomatoes	LUIGI VITELLI ITALIAN 35-oz. can	79¢
Minute Rice	RIB ROAST FRIED DRUMSTICK 3 7-oz. pkgs.	\$1.19
Pork & Beans	SHOP-RITE 4 1-lb. cans	99¢

SHOP-RITE

## GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

PINK OR REGULAR JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. can **39¢**

PENN DUTCH

## NOODLES

FINE MEDIUM BROAD 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Frostings	RICH N' ALL FLAVORS 14.2-oz. box	39¢
Shop-Rite Flour	5-lb. bag	69¢
Cake Mix	DOUBLE DUTCH, LEMON, FUDGE OR SOUR CREAM, FUDGE, YELLOW PILLSBURY 18.5-oz. box	39¢
Mixes	PILLSBURY SWIRL CAKE, DEVIL LEMON, CINNAMON, MARBLE, GERMAN CHOCOLATE 28.5-oz. box	79¢
Apple Sauce	ISLAND SUN 4 16-oz. jars	99¢

Corn Flakes	SHOP-RITE 8-oz. box	19¢
Nescafe	INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar	\$1.99
Tea Bags	SALADA box of 100	99¢
Spaghetti	Shop-Rite #8/9/35 1-lb. pkg.	39¢
Ripe Olives	SHOP-RITE GIANT 2 7 1/2-oz. cans	89¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

## PROGRESSO

MILD MARINARA MEAT 16-oz. jar **89¢**

RIVAL BEEF

## DOG FOOD

(93-oz.) pkg. of six cans **89¢**

Ajax Detergent	NO PHOSPHATE 5-lb. 4-oz. box	\$1.39
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Carnation	DRY MILK (MAKES 10 QTS.) 2-lb. box	\$1.99
Pork & Beans	HANOVER 110-oz. can	\$1.39
Ravi. & Beef	CHEF BOY AR DEE RAVIOLI, MINI RAVIOLI OR SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 2-lb. can	79¢
Peanut Butter	SHOP-RITE CREAMY OR CHUNKY 28-oz. jar	79¢

Mushrooms	SHOP-RITE 3 4-oz. cans	89¢
Green Beans	RED DART CUT 4 1-lb. cans	89¢
Sweet Peas	FARM FLAVOR 4 1-lb. cans	99¢
Cremora	BORDENS 1-lb. jar	99¢
P.D.Q.	INSTANT CHOCOLATE 12-oz. jar	79¢
Easy On	STARCH 22-oz. can	59¢

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BANQUET "FULLY COOKED" FRIED

## 2-LB. CHICKEN

2-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

FARMLAND "ALL VARIETIES"

## 2-LB. CASSEROLES

2-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Beans	SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" CUT OR FRENCH GREEN 2 20-oz. bags	99¢
Roman Pizza	10 PACK 23-oz. pkg.	89¢
Cod Fillet	SHOP-RITE 16-oz. pkg.	99¢
Cakes	SARA LEE BROWNIES, BANANA, ORANGE OR CHOCOLATE 13-oz. pkg.	79¢
Spinach	SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" LEAF OR CHOPPED 6 10-oz. pkgs.	89¢
Juice	MINUTE MAID 100% FLORIDA ORANGE 16-oz. can	59¢
Burgers	SHOP-RITE BEEF 20-oz. pkg.	\$1.29
Cool Whip	BIRDS EYE 9-oz. cont.	49¢

Economical Answer to the Question: WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST?

Orange Juice	Minute Maid 6-oz. Cont.	4/99¢
Swift Brown 'N Serve Sausage	8-oz. pkg.	69¢
Shop-Rite Waffles	5-oz. pkg.	6/99¢
Shop-Rite Bagels	12-oz. pkg.	3/\$1
Coffee Lightner	Shop-Rite 16-oz. pkg.	59¢
Pancake Mix	Kwik-Make 16-oz. cont.	59¢

PERSONAL SIZE

## NABISCO

SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS OR GRAHAM CRACKERS 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

GIANT

## IVORY SOAP

4 PACK 3.5-oz. bars **445¢**

COMET CLEANSER 21-oz. cont. **31¢**

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SCOOTER PIE VANILLA OR PIE DEVIL FOOD

14-oz. pkg. **69¢**



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**BEEF ROAST**  **\$1.29** lb.

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR

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TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP

**BEEF STEAK** 

"FOR YOUR BAR-B-QUE PLEASURE"

**\$1.79** lb.

SIRLOIN TIP OR TOP ROUND

**BEEF ROAST**  **\$1.39** lb.

BONELESS BEEF

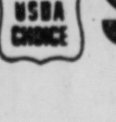
**CHUCK ROAST** 

**\$1.17** lb.

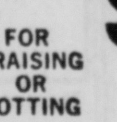
BEEF FIRST CUT

**CHUCK STEAK**  **69¢** lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF

**CHUCK ROAST**  **\$1.09** lb.

BEEF

**SHORT RIBS**  **\$1.09** lb.

**CHICKEN PARTS** **69¢** lb.

**PORK CHOPS** **\$1.19** lb.

**Rump Roast** **\$1.49** lb.  
**Eye Round** **\$1.59** lb.  
**Rib End** **\$1.49** lb.

**Colonial Franks** 3 lb. box **\$2.69**

**Short Ribs** **\$1.09** lb.

**PORK RIB END LOIN** **\$1.09** lb.

**PORK CHOP** **\$1.19** lb.

**HONEY DEWS**

**69¢** each

**YELLOW ONIONS** 3 lb. bag **49¢**

**Peaches** Fresh 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

**Plums** Italian Freestone 3 lbs. **89¢**

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**GREEN CABBAGE**

**8¢** lb.

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**ORANGE JUICE** **\$1** 1-quart cartons

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**ARMOUR FRANKS** 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

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**Yogurts** **4** 8-oz. conts.  
**Cheese** **59¢** 1-lb. cont.  
**Whipped Butter** **49¢** 8-oz. cont.

**Franks** **89¢** 1-lb. pkg.  
**Bologna** **89¢** 12-oz. pkg.  
**Franks** **89¢** 1-lb. pkg.  
**Herrud** **99¢** 12-oz. pkg.  
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**V. HOLE SMELT** 2-lb. bag **99¢**

**TURBOT FILLETS** **79¢** lb.

**FISH CAKES** **59¢** lb.

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**WHITE BREAD** **\$1** 22-oz. loaves

**Pies** **69¢** 22-oz. pkg.  
**Muffins** **3** 3-packs **\$1**  
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**Bread** **39¢** 16-oz. pkg.  
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**HOT DOG ROLLS** **3** 3-packs **\$1**

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**6¢ OFF** **COMET CLEANSER GIANT**

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**40¢ OFF** **LITE AND EASY BROOM**

SAVE 40¢





BLOOD AND GUTS movies like "Serpico," and "Death Wish" make Italian producer (turned American) Dino De Laurentiis richly happy. He's shown with his director Michael Winner (left).

## Chorus... Success and Crisis

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Through a repertoire of music ranging from Renaissance chants to the upbeat sounds of rock and roll, the Newark Boys' Chorus has earned international acclaim as America's answer to any boys' choir in the world.

That success, though, is apparently responsible for plunging the 55-member ensemble — its founder, singers, parents and the board of trustees — into the most serious crisis it has faced since being formed eight years ago.

In recent weeks, chorus founder James McCarthy was fired from his \$22,000-a-year post because the board charged his singers spent too much time rehearsing and not enough time studying. Angered by the move and charging his "ideals have gone out the window," the 38-year-old choirmaster formed another group, the American Boys' Chorus.

Many parents, also angered by the trustees' reasoning, switched their sons to McCarthy's group. In the process, they lost the highly prized \$4,000 scholarships handed out for the chorus' school.

Despite the controversy, both choruses are set to begin rehearsing at separate locations this month.

Jon Quinn, McCarthy's replacement, won't have difficulty finding youngsters to fill the places of the estimated 20 defectors. Each year the chorus receives 3,000 applicants for approximately 15 openings.

But McCarthy, who saw his group's earnings increase from \$1,200 in 1966 to \$108,000 last year, faces the task of starting an ensemble from scratch. About to move from his expensive high-rise apartment and look for part-time work, he's still confident he can book concerts for the 35 singers and win them a share of the limelight.

This dissension was probably unthinkable one year ago. Since it was formed in 1966 under the auspices of the New Jersey Symphony, the chorus has grown from a neighborhood singing group of mostly inner-city boys, many of whom have had brushes with the law, to a troupe invited to perform at the Vatican for Pope Paul VI and performing 100 other concerts a year.

A school, with grades five through nine, was started in 1968 so the singers could combine other studies with their 15 weekly hours of rehearsal. One-third of the money needed to underwrite school expenses, including the salaries of 10 teachers, comes from concert tours; the remainder from foundations, corporations and private donors.

Prospects undergo a series of auditions that pare them down over the weeks to the final 15. The child — his voice quality and his thoughts — and his parents are carefully screened.

The philosophy of the Newark Boys' Chorus, its officials say, is "treat any individual kid — even the toughest — right and he becomes a pretty fine guy." But to McCarthy and some parents those goals are no longer possible under the 24-member board.

By first ordering him to confine his activities to music only, McCarthy says, the board

CATTLE POINT  
The Castle Point Veterans Administration Hospital, which started as a tuberculosis center and has ended by helping totally paralyzed veterans to move about under their own power, will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding Sept. 3.

Dr. Henry M. Dratz, director of the hospital, said the Golden Anniversary observance would begin with open house reception after Labor Day and end with a banquet and rededication ceremony at noon Sunday, Sept. 8.

The anniversary dinner will be held Saturday night, Sept. 7, at Villa Nueva, Plattekill, Ulster County.

Donald E. Johnson, outgoing Administrator of Veterans Affairs, is the scheduled speaker at both functions. Among invited guests will be the two Congressmen from the Hudson Valley Area, Hamilton Fish Jr., and Benjamin A. Gilman.

A special honored guest will be Hamilton Fish Sr., who as a Congressman during the 1920s was chiefly responsible for Federal Approval of the Hudson River site for a Veterans Bureau hospital. The VA, which superseded the Bureau under President Hoover in 1930, has expanded the hospital in the special field of treatment and rehabilitation of spinal cord injury.

In this area, Castle Point has attracted international attention as "the proving ground" for a line of prosthetics "hardware" that has enabled a totally paralyzed veteran to exercise a mobility considered impossible 10 years ago.

Devices developed by the VA Prosthetics Center and tested at Castle Point permit a quadriplegic to turn on a

television set, turn it off and turn on a stereo — turn off, elevate his (or her) bed and answer the telephone.

Now being tested at the hospital before going into general use is a closed circuit TV device that will permit a paralyzed veteran to monitor his front door — see who is there, speak with the visitor, admit him, or send him on his way.

Also being tested is a motor vehicle which, by use of an arm and winch, will permit a wheelchair patient to lift himself into the vehicle, chair and all, and place himself securely behind the wheel.

Dr. Dratz said these and other devices would be demonstrated to the press and public during the anniversary week. Anthony Staros, director of the VA Prosthetics Center 252 Seventh Avenue, New York, will take part in the Castle Point anniversary.

Coinciding with the Golden Anniversary, Dr. Dratz has announced expansion of the hospital's nursing home care service for elderly veterans and modernization of the general medical and surgical unit of the 258-bed hospital. Opened as a special tubercular hospital, Castle Point feted possible

closing when this once dreaded disease was brought under control by use of new drugs a dozen years ago.

The hospital gained new life and prominence during the Vietnam war when President Johnson, on advice of Dr. Howard A. Rusk, director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at New York University Medical School had 57 South Vietnam soldiers flown here for spinal cord injury treatment. After little more than a year at Castle Point, all returned home, most of them to useful, self-supporting jobs.

## Area Events Scheduled

Today  
12 noon — Crafts Fair, Rock-cliff House, High Falls to 5 p.m.  
2 p.m. — Kripplush Museum to 4 p.m.  
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Sept. 2  
LABOR DAY  
5 p.m. — Ham dinner, bake sale, Kripplush firehall, sponsored by Ladies of Kripplush United Methodist Church to 7 p.m.  
8 p.m. — Ulster County Right to Life, Spellman Pavilion, Benedictine Hospital.

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Rosedale, N.Y.  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre  
NOW PLAYING 7 & 9  
Thru Tuesday  
"THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT" (R)  
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ROOSEVELT THEATRE  
HYDE PARK, N.Y.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
Shows cont. from 7 P.M.  
NOW SHOWING  
"ONE OF THE BEST"  
— Rex Reed  
Matinees Daily at 2 p.m.  
Shown nightly at 7:10 & 9:40

A Discount for Early Diners  
from 5:00 to 6:00 PM  
Designed to encourage early dining and thus relieve congestion during our peak serving hours, Beekman Arms offers a 10% discount to those who arrive and order dinner between 5 and 6 o'clock. You order anything from our regular menu (there are no "specials") and you get a 10% discount on your total bill, from cocktails to espresso. Mondays through Saturdays.

Twin Lakes MOUNTAIN HOUSE  
INGO  
Presents TONITE from 9 p.m.  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Tuesday thru Sunday  
and the CONTINENTALS  
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Back To School SPECIAL AT McDONALD'S  
McDonald's  
HAMBURGERS . . . 15¢  
SODA . . . 10¢  
COOKIES . . . 10¢  
Good Only With This Ad  
August 31st Thru Sept. 6th  
KINGSTON AND SAUGERTIES

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Overlook Rd. RTE. 44-55 POUGHKEEPSIE  
Children under 12 free GL 2-3445  
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SIDNEY POITIER  
BILL COSBY  
And  
HARRY BELAFONTE  
UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT  
PG-AND  
PAUL NEWMAN  
"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN"

VALLEY INN HOTEL  
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FEATURING  
THE GOOD TIMERS  
For Good Old Time Music  
Sing Along or Dance  
SUNDAY 8-12  
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La Casa Speciale  
455 ALBANY AVENUE  
(Next to Grand Union)  
Sunday Only —  
PIZZA — 25¢ Slice  
SAUCERS — 50¢ Each  
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT  
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PIZZA — HEROS ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

Il Mulino  
formerly Le Moulin  
Announcing our opening for service of fine Italian food, steaks, seafood, cocktails and imported wines.  
Come for dinner during our opening week, August 30 through September 6 and we will invite you to sample some of our delicious specialties with our compliments.  
Serving dinner from 5 pm  
Closed Tuesdays  
Route 28, Phoenicia  
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Continuous From 8:05  
HELD OVER THRU TUES. 2 HITS  
7 Academy Awards  
Robt. Redford, Paul Newman  
"THE STING"  
2nd Hit "Pete 'N' Tillie"  
SUNSET DRIVE-IN  
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All New Adventures  
BRUCE LEE  
"RETURN OF THE DRAGON"  
2nd Hit "Chinese Hercules"

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TWO BIG ADULT HITS  
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New Show every Wednesday  
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THE MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED FILM OF 1974

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— Rex Reed  
N.Y. Daily News  
"Chinatown"  
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® A PARAMOUNT PRESENTATION

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— Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES INC.  
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FRI. - SAT. 7 & 9  
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Chabrol's  
Brilliant Thriller  
WEDDING  
in  
BLOOD  
Stephane Audran and Michel Piccoli sizzle and burn as lovers . . . they can teach a whole generation of youth what passion is all about.

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The Paper Chase  
Co-Hit at 9:00  
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AT DUSK  
NOW THRU SEPT. 3rd  
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"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN"  
Plus Disney Cartoon Festival  
Also  
"ONE LITTLE INDIAN"  
With James Garner  
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CATSKILL • 943-2410  
Thru Tues. at 7:15 & 9:30  
BARBRA STREISAND  
for Pete's Sake  
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Oktoberfest  
S. R. S. HOME  
COTTICKILL, N. Y.  
Sept. 14th & 15th  
STARTS 1 P.M.  
Music From: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Outside  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. inside  
By Frank Spiess  
GREAT GERMAN FOOD  
687-9915

63rd ANNUAL BAZAAR  
will be held at  
ST. MARY'S BENEVOLENT ASSOC.  
200 North St., Kingston  
Friday—Saturday—Sunday  
SEPT. 6-7-8  
FIREWORKS SAT., SEPT. 7  
GAMES — RIDES — FOOD (Italian Sausage and Peppers)  
SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALL SUPPER  
SAT., SEPT. 7 FROM 5 TO 8 P.M.  
Tickets Available at the Door

TONITE ON THE RIVER  
DRIFTWOOD SHOWBOAT  
FOOT OF BROADWAY  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
"NATALIE NEEDS A NIGHTIE"  
A Farce Comedy for the Entire Family.  
(Vaudeville between the acts)  
\*\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, box \$6  
Sat. \*\$2.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$7  
Curtain 8:30, Sunday 5:30  
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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL  
BEEKMAN ARMS  
Rhinebeck, N.Y.



## The Search Goes On

## FBI Confident on Miss Hearst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I along with captors turned-com-just can't tell you when." The San Francisco FBI alone has interviewed 22,000 people in connection with the case, Bates said.

In California, police have stopped hundreds of persons for questioning because they were suspected of SLA connections or resembled the fugitives.

More tips have been followed by law enforcement agencies in other parts of the country.

Six SLA members, including the group's leader, Donald "Cinque" DeFree, died in a fiery shootout that destroyed their Los Angeles hideout May 17.

Two witnesses said they believed Miss Hearst left the hideout shortly before the shootout, but the FBI discounted the reports.

The last reliable sighting of Miss Hearst was on May 19 when a Los Angeles landlady said two black men and a white woman tried to rent an apartment for the night for \$500. She said that when she told them

there was no room, one of the men nicked her dress with a knife. The landlady picked out a picture of the heiress from a row of photos.

The tape with the heiress' vow to fight on for the SLA was found under a mattress in an alley after an anonymous telephone call to a Los Angeles radio station.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, the Highway Patrol issued a bulletin for a man resembling Harris. In Sandpoint, Idaho, a jail escapee briefly was linked to the SLA but was later discounted as a connection.

Last month in the Los Angeles suburb of North Hollywood more than 150 police officers surrounded an apartment building after being tipped that Patty Hearst was there. Police later complained that mobs of spectators rushed to the scene so quickly that police could barely get through the crush when they arrived.

Miss Hearst's distressed parents, Randolph A. and Catherine Hearst, who had rushed to Los Angeles by plane, left saying they were "very disappointed." Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said, "I wanted to be of help in the final end of this story if it came here."

The Hearsts returned to the seclusion of their Hillsborough, Calif., home to continue the ordeal of waiting for word of their daughter.

Hearst said he believes his daughter was brainwashed by her captors.

Authorities have been plagued with fake letters contending to be from the SLA.

In early July, a television reporter, crediting an unidentified police source, claimed that Miss Hearst and the Harries had traveled to Guatemala and made contact with underground political leaders there but returned to the San Francisco Bay area.

Bates termed that report "news to me" and said, "I know nothing that would lead me to the conclusion that any of them were ever in Guatemala."

Then, a Washington reporter, crediting "informed Latin American sources," claimed that Miss Hearst had traveled from San Jose, Costa Rica, to Panama where she was given asylum by a Panamanian general. The story said Miss Hearst's travels were arranged through diplomatic channels.

The State Department's Latin American office branded the report false.

From Chicago came a claim that Miss Hearst and the Harries have been trying to make

contact with the radical Weather Underground.

In San Francisco, a claim surfaced last week that the mother of a San Quentin convict may be hiding Miss Hearst and the Harries in a racially integrated neighborhood of Los Angeles.

Bates said he was checking out all leads and "we have known that there were people who have acted to assist the SLA here in this area and in Los Angeles." But he would not confirm the report.

The three-month lull in actual developments has not dissipated public interest in the Patty Hearst saga. Tips continue. Although reports of "sightings" have diminished, each published rumor draws responses.



CHECKING—Janet McElrath, RN, who has been named coordinator for the Ulster County Coronary Risk Factor Screening program, checks out seal along with Mrs. William Brinier (R), executive director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association and Paul Berish, general coordinator. (Tom Reynolds Studio photo)

## Screening Coordinator

KINGSTON Janet McElrath, R.N., has been named Ulster County Coordinator of Nurses for the Coronary Risk Factor Screening being instituted as a free community service this fall by the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, assisted by IBM, Kingston.

Mrs. McElrath, who lives with her husband and four children in Lake Karine, is a graduate of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. She served as a staff nurse at Kingston Hospital. Her civic involvement includes the Council of the Saugerties Lutheran Church and Cub Scout leader.

Mrs. McElrath will direct the technical staff for the screening program being conducted for the first time by the Heart Association, located at 75 Lucas Avenue. Five locations for the

preventive screening have been chosen for the fall schedule, including one industrial site to provide a controlled environment for the study. All screenings who are found to have test results outside normal limits will be asked to continue in the program for five years in order to add to the data on diagnosis and prevention of cardiovascular disease.

The first full-scale screening will take place in Ellenville Sept. 9 and 10 for employees of the Schrade Cutlery Corporation. Determinations will be made for each participant concerning height, weight, blood pressure, electrocardiogram, cholesterol and triglyceride levels, blood sugar and uric acid. Anyone over 18 is eligible but the study is primarily directed toward males 35 to 65.

who would not normally have regular check-ups. The next screening site will be in Kingston at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway on Sept. 23 and 24.

The program was made possible by Heart Fund contributions, grants from the Klock Foundation and IBM. All laboratory work will be done by IBM's Medical Datacenter in White Plains under the direction of Jerry Hillman. Heart Association monies expended on the program will be matched by IBM and some of the personnel including the services of the general coordinator, Paul Berish, will be provided by the company.

This is one of the free community and health education services instituted by the Heart Association.

## Trial Jurors Named

KINGSTON A list of 90 trial jurors has been announced by Commissioner of Jurors Warren J. McDowell to serve at the September term of Supreme and County Court.

Jurors will report Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 9:30 a.m.

Those named were:

Kingston — Robert L. Adams, William A. Barth, Charles L. Brocco, William D. Bruce, Eleanor M. Bruhn, Herman F. Campbell, Stella A. Coppo, James J. Costello, Thomas M. Davitt, George Farber, William T. Fleming, Jessie G. Franz, Roy Freeman, John Gallo, Freda M. Geuss, Betsy L. Gulnick, Glenworth B. Haynes, Irma F. Herrington, John T. Higgins, Edward W. Hoffmann, Charleen Hugo, Dorothy K. Kalish, John J. Lawrence, Richard H. Luedtke Sr., Martin T. Maher, Marie A. Masterson, Alvin A. Monfett, Lilyan Parrott, Edmond L. Phillips Sr., Daniel J. Reinhard, Beatrice B. Schwart, Edith E. Searles, Ella Sturt, Emile G. Taiclet, Phoebe E. Van Wagenen, Nettie Waage and Maria O. Wilber.

Woodstock — Dorothy D.

Alting, Cora A. Herbst, Marion T. Holzman, William A. Moorman.

Saugerties — Daniel G. Freeborn, Richard J. Miller, Joan Pappas, Elizabeth S. Peters, Robert A. Schuchardt, Stanley N. Spritzer.

New Paltz — Frederick G. Bickert, Harold M. Schoonmaker, Joyce L. Sfragoia.

Highland — Theodore Brooks, Dorothy O. Gadaletto, Allan J. Hasbrouck, Grace A. Litts, Wilfrid M. Masson, Fern R. Quick, Matilda M. Vertullo.

Pine Bush — Catherine H. Buffalo, Harriet R. Butan, Vilma M. Coates, Florence M. Padarano, Gladys B. Warmes.

Kerhonkson — Gerald L. De Pew, Marjorie I. Jackson, Doris B. Lamon, Evelyn Chaikin.

Wallkill — Joseph C. DeLesso, Karl Halder, Robert C. Lander, Grace A. Van Duzer.

Clintondale — Joseph C. Mandia, Marion J. Pauli, William A. Ryon, Charles A. Simpson.

Others from the county chosen were:

Jeffrey A. Buchle, Rosemarie W. Fabiano, Mt. Marion, Lillian B. Oliva, Gustav Rockefeller, Milton. Mildred G. Holt, Ralph R. Trotter, Shokan, Raymond L. Bedell, Albert G. Ruff, Walker Valley.

Annabelle L. Freeman, Daniel Potter, Port Ewen.

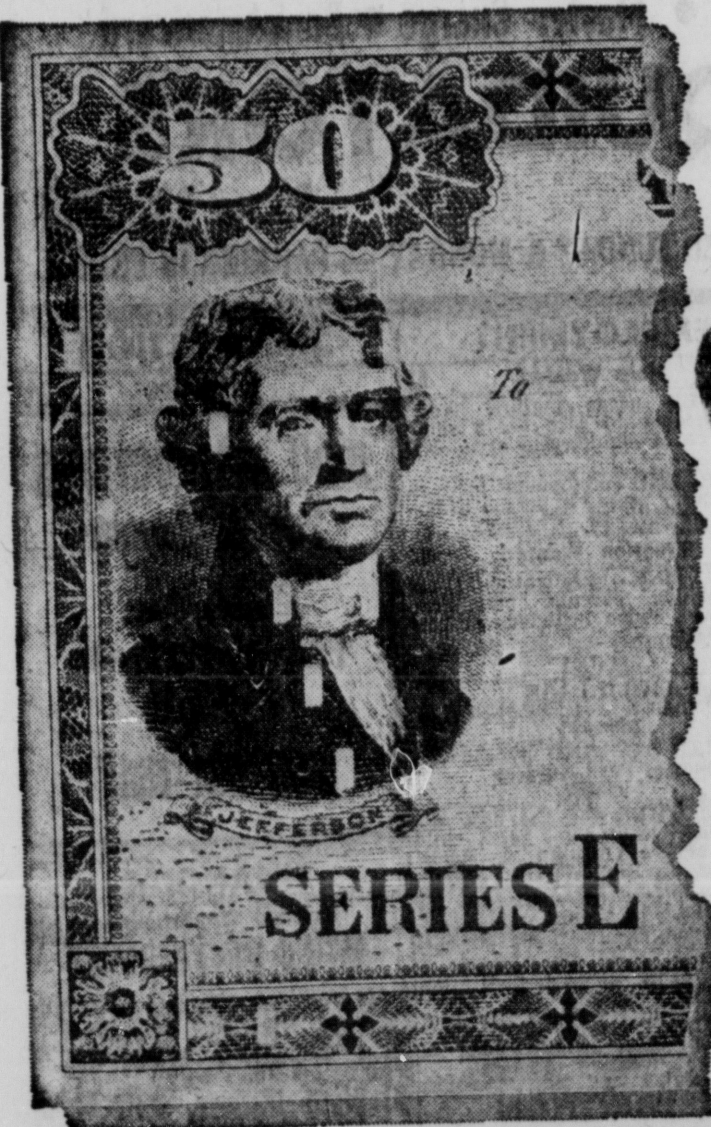
Ralph G. Cook, Eric B. Miller, Marlboro.

Peter E. Antkowiak, West Hurley, Hugo Bengston, Olivebridge, Richard C. Bradford, Ellenville, Vivian A. Burke, Clayville, Robert F. Dedea, Lake Katrine, Margaret E. Denham, Tilton, Arthur Dymond, Sundown, Charles M. Koenn, Ulster Park, Arthur R. Kubicek, Bloomington, Joseph A. Marullo, Stone Ridge, Alice H. Pedersen, Samsonville.

Bernice A. Pritchard, St. Remy, Richard D. Rumney, Gardiner, Robert A. Van Kleeck, High Falls.



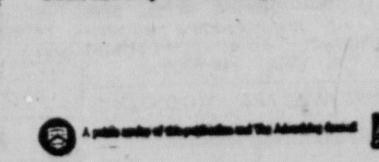
Steal me. Burn me. Throw me away. I'm still yours.



Once you bring me home, I'm yours forever. Even if I'm burned. Or lost. Or stolen. If you look for me and can't find me, just report it. And you'll get me back, as good as new. And remember: I'll never break your heart. Or leave you stranded in the tight spots. I'll always be there when you need me. And that ought to make you feel pretty secure.

Now if you pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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## Hear Music, Read the Book

"Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell," the two rock musical hits, recently were playing at the same time in neighboring theaters in Boston.

Thanks to the American Bible Society and a group of local churches, the Boston audiences received a bonus when 10,000 copies of "Good News for Modern Man," the Society's New Testament in Today's English Version, were given to the theatergoers.

An insert identified the participating churches and suggested: "You have seen the musical; now read the Book."

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by Middletown Housing Authority at its office on 6 Sweeney Avenue, Middletown, New York 10940 until the 17th day of September, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. when such proposals will be publicly opened and read for the work and materials for the exterior painting and trim work only on eighteen (18) buildings at Summitfield in accordance with the bid documents which may be obtained from the Authority at its office, upon payment of a deposit of Ten Dollars per set. The deposit shall be in check form and shall be drawn payable to Middletown Housing Authority.

The deposit for each set will be refunded upon return of the contract documents in good condition not later than seven days following the opening of proposals.

The Authority reserves the right to refuse any and all bids and the right to waive informality in bidding.

MARY L. THOMPSON  
Housing Authority Manager  
Dated: August 24, 1974

## Classified Ads

Personals 7  
LOSE WEIGHT — stop smoking, therapeutic Hypnosis Inc., Phone 452-5063.  
Wanted 9  
HOUSEFITTER — high school teacher seeks residence in Ontario School Dist. Will house sit and/or caretake in exchange for living quarters. Excellent references. Evenings or weekend. 1-647-7323.

## Lost and Found 14

LOST-REWARD—Aug. 23, yellow stripe cat, with white paws, claws have been removed, full grown & heavy, vicinity Gov. Clinton Hotel, Phone 331-3620

LOST—in vic. of North Putt Corners Rd. & Horsender Rd., New Paltz, sandy colored, wire-haired mixed breed Terrier, female, answers to name Sherry. Call collect 212-448-4145, NYC. Reward.

LOST—white German Shepherd, ans. to LADY, vicinity Krumville-Olivebridge area. 657-2700.

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN (M/F) ALL CATEGORIES Mechanical Electro/Mechanical Printed Circuit Designers

Local assignments and out of town assignments with P.D. Immediate openings. Contact: Atlantic Design Co. Main St., Pleasant Valley 635-8128 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACTIVITIES WORKER — weekends & nights. Strong interest in geriatrics, exp. only. Write Hudson Valley Nursing Center, Box 970, Highland, N. Y. 12528 or call 691-7201.

AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING & REFRIGERATION MECHANIC, YEAR ROUND BENEFITS. 296-7960.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A SELLING CAREER? Good Opportunity to become a department manager in our appliance department. Please apply weekdays 10 to 4:30 Personnel Office.

BRITTS

AMBITIOUS PERSON — neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 per wk. major company, no exp., pref. our methods. 338-4811 bet. 3 & 5 p.m. An equal opp. employer.

APPLE PICKERS — Apply in person Moriello Brothers, New Paltz, NY 255-0720.

APPLE PACKERS NEEDED — experienced & non-experienced, highest wages paid. Call Norco Fruit Dist. 795-2134.

ASSOC. ENG.

16-20K, fee pd., all expenses, all benefits. Must have MOS-FET, random logic, RAM or Array background. Bipolar exp. a +. Call Mr. Scott 471-0700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

ASS'T. DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE — BS minimum degree with nursing administration experience required. 116 bed hospital, salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits. Contact Administrator M. Mazzarella, Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-4070.

AVON

NEVER SOLD BEFORE? Don't worry. As an Avon Representative you can earn money in your spare time. And I'll show you how. Call: Marge Krolak, 334-3515.

BABYSITTER WANTED 2 HRS. PER DAY 338-4745

BUS PERSON — morning shift, full time. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 563 Washington Ave., Kgn.

CABINET MAKER — exp. only, steady work. Inquire Tornado Cabinet Shop, 40 Van Deusen St. 338-6731.

CARROLLS RESTAURANT

Full time porter needed. Salary \$ day week. Carrolls Restaurant, 2-W, Kingston.

CASHIER, PART TIME

EVENINGS APPLY IN PERSON GROSSMAN LUMBER ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON E.E.O. M/F

CLERK TO WORK FULL TIME, MUST DRIVE APPLY: LUCAS PHARMACY, 330 LUCAS AVE.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS/WAITER, EVENINGS, HOLIDAY INN, Kingston, N.Y. APPLY IN PERSON

COMPUTER TRAINEE — for IBM System 3, some knowledge of data processing helpful. Send resume to Box 222 Downtown Freeman.

CREATIVE PRODUCT SALES

9 to 11K + car + bonus + fee pd + benefits. Top national company seeks promotable college grad. for this lucrative established territory. Good GPA and service record desirable. Call Don Delaney 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

DENTAL ASST. — To assist doctor & greet public, able to assume dental responsibility, must be alert, neat, efficient, mature, responsible & in good health. Good salary, attractive hrs., 2 wks. adv. & paid holidays, uniform & allowance & dental benefits. Send full resume to PO Box 198, Shokan, N.Y.

DURING SEPT., OCT., NOV. — We need 2 people to demonstrate our coffee break service to business men & professionals in the Dutchess & Orange area. Must have dependable car, make neat appearance & enjoy meeting people. Demonstration & car allowance PLUS bonus. For interview appointment call ARA Coffee System 914-658-9430 bet. 10 a.m. & noon.

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Just read it. This ad will not promise you anything you cannot earn. But if you are the type of salesperson who is looking to make money & make it, then I will give you written in leads sent by people asking that we send a representative out to sell. You can earn a daily commission + vested renewals. If you are interested in earning between \$12,000 & \$30,000 a year, contact Mr. Morrell at 562-9470. An equal opportunity Co.

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New opportunities here in the valley. • EDP MGR. — to \$18,000, systems 3, documentation all systems. • PROGRAMMER — \$10 to \$12,000, 360/equip. opportunity to grow rapidly in an expanding industry. • COMPUTER OPER. — to \$10,000 thru 60/20 card sorting. • COMPUTER OPER. — to \$8,000, any equipment. Call Tony Domenico 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

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EXP. APPLE PICKERS, SEPT. & OCT. 883-7102





BLOOD AND GUTS movies like "Serpico," and "Death Wish" make Italian producer (turned American) Dino De Laurentiis richly happy. He's shown with his director Michael Winner (left).

## Chorus... Success and Crisis

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Through a repertoire of music ranging from Renaissance chants to the upbeat sounds of rock and roll, the Newark Boys' Chorus has earned international acclaim as America's answer to any boys' choir in the world.

That success, though, is apparently responsible for plunging the 55-member ensemble — its founder, singers, parents and the board of trustees — into the most serious crisis it has faced since being formed eight years ago.

In recent weeks, chorus founder James McCarthy was fired from his \$22,000-a-year post because the board charged his singers spent too much time rehearsing and not enough time studying. Angered by the move and charging his "ideals have gone out the window," the 38-year-old choirmaster formed another group, the American Boys' Chorus.

Many parents, also angered by the trustees' reasoning, switched their sons to McCarthy's group. In the process, they lost the highly prized \$4,000 scholarships handed out for the chorus' school.

Despite the controversy, both choruses are set to begin rehearsing at separate locations this month.

Jon Quinn, McCarthy's replacement, won't have difficulty finding youngsters to fill the places of the estimated 20 defectors. Each year the chorus receives 3,000 applicants for approximately 15 openings.

But McCarthy, who saw his group's earnings increase from \$1,200 in 1966 to \$108,000 last year, faces the task of starting an ensemble from scratch. About to move from his expensive high-rise apartment

and look for part-time work, upstet a balance he maintained between the boys, parents, staff and audience that was a key to the group's success.

Such reasoning, he further charges, has made it seem that the board members, many of whom live in the suburbs, know more about what's best for the chorus than the singers and their families living in the city.

"In trying to determine all things affecting the school," says the California-born McCarthy, "(the board) destroyed the school."

To counter such arguments, the board says that because of the ensemble's acclaim, McCarthy devoted "a major portion of his time in music development and infringed on teachers' academic time in such degree that learning was severely curtailed."

He was finally removed, it says, because he refused to take a six-month leave of absence and because "he refused to accept (the board's) recommendations."

As for the immediate future, says board President Pieter Schiller, "we have 50 concerts booked and we plan to keep them."

About his plans with the new chorus, which should take about two years to develop, McCarthy says, "My life's dream has changed its name."

**TONITE ON THE RIVER  
DRIFTWOOD  
SHOWBOAT**  
FOOT OF BROADWAY  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
"NATALIE NEEDS  
A NIGHTIE"  
A Farce Comedy for the  
Entire Family.  
(Vaudeville between the acts)  
\*\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, box \$6  
Sat. \*\$2.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$7  
Curtain 8:30, Sunday 5:30  
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Thru Tues. at 7:15 & 9:20  
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GAMES — RIDES — FOOD (Italian Sausage  
and Peppers)  
SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALL SUPPER  
SAT., SEPT. 7 FROM 5 TO 8 P.M.  
Tickets Available at the Door

## 50th Dinner in Plattekill Castle Point Anniversary

**CASTLE POINT**  
The Castle Point Veterans Administration Hospital, which started as a tuberculosis center and has ended by helping totally paralyzed veterans to move about under their own power, will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding Sept. 3-8.

Dr. Henry M. Dratz, director of the hospital, said the Golden Anniversary observance would begin with open house reception after Labor Day and end with a banquet and rededication ceremony at noon Sunday, Sept. 8.

The anniversary dinner will be held Saturday night, Sept. 7, at Villa Nueva, Plattekill, Ulster County.

Donald E. Johnson, outgoing Administrator of Veterans Affairs, is the scheduled speaker at both functions. Among invited guests will be the two Congressmen from the Hudson Valley Area, Hamilton Fish Jr., and Benjamin A. Gilman.

A special honored guest will be Hamilton Fish Sr., who as a Congressman during the 1920s was chiefly responsible for Federal Approval of the Hudson River site for a Veterans Bureau hospital. The VA, which superseded the Bureau under President Hoover in 1930, has expanded the hospital in the special field of treatment and rehabilitation of spinal cord injury.

In this area, Castle Point has attracted international attention as "the proving ground" for a line of prosthetics "hardware" that has enabled a totally paralyzed veteran to exercise a mobility considered impossible 10 years ago.

Devices developed by the VA Prosthetics Center and tested at Castle Point permit a quadriplegic to turn on a

television set, turn it off and turn on a stereo — turn this off, elevate his (or her) bed and answer the telephone.

Now being tested at the hospital before going into general use is a closed circuit TV device that will permit a paralyzed veteran to monitor his front door — see who is there, speak with the visitor, admit him or send him on his way.

Also being tested is a motor vehicle which, by use of an arm and winch, will permit a wheelchair patient to lift himself into the vehicle, chair and all, and place himself securely behind the wheel.

Dr. Dratz said these and other devices would be demonstrated to the press and public during the anniversary week. Anthony Staros, director of the VA Prosthetics Center 252 Seventh Avenue, New York, will take part in the Castle Point anniversary.

Coinciding with the Golden Anniversary, Dr. Dratz has announced expansion of the hospital's nursing home care service for elderly veterans and modernization of the general medical and surgical unit of the 258-bed hospital. Opened as a special tubercular hospital, Castle Point feted possible

closing when this once dreaded disease was brought under control by use of new drugs a dozen years ago.

The hospital gained new life and prominence during the Vietnam war when President Johnson, on advice of Dr. Howard A. Rusk, director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at New York University Medical School had 57 South Vietnam soldiers flown here for spinal cord injury treatment. After little more than a year at Castle Point, all returned home, most of them to useful, self-supporting jobs.

## Area Events Scheduled

**Today**  
12 noon — Crafts Fair, Rock-cliff House, High Falls to 5 p.m.

2 p.m. — Krippelbush Museum to 4 p.m.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

**Monday, Sept. 2**  
**LABOR DAY**  
5 p.m. — Ham dinner, bake sale, Krippelbush firehall, sponsored by Ladies of Krip-

plebush United Methodist Church to 7 p.m.

8 p.m. — Ulster County Right to Life, Spellman Pavilion, Benedictine Hospital.

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**ROSENDALE**  
**THEATRE**  
34 Hour Phone 655-5541  
Rosendale, N. Y.  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre  
NOW PLAYING 7 & 9  
Thru Tuesday  
"THUNDERBOLT  
AND  
LIGHTFOOT" (R)  
Clint Eastwood,  
George Kennedy  
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**ROOSEVELT**  
CA-9-2000  
THEATRE  
HYDE PARK, N.Y.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
Shows cont. from 7 P.M.  
**NOW SHOWING**  
**THAT'S**  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
"ONE OF  
THE BEST"  
— Rex Reed  
Matinees Daily  
at 2 p.m.  
Shown nightly at 7:10 & 9:40

**LYCEUM** RED HOOK  
★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★  
Evenings at 6:45 and 9:10  
Robert Redford  
Mia Farrow  
"The Great Gatsby"  
— PG —  
Air Conditioned  
Adults \$1.50  
Theatre Closed Sept. 4 thru 11  
Vacation Time!

**A Discount for  
Early Diners**  
from 5:00 to 6:00 PM  
Designed to encourage early dining  
and thus relieve congestion during  
our peak serving hours, Beekman  
Arms offers a 10% discount to those  
who arrive and order dinner between  
5 and 6 o'clock. You order anything  
from our regular menu (there are no  
"specials") and you get a 10% discount  
on your total bill, from cocktails  
to espresso. Mondays through Saturdays.  
**HEAR YE!  
EARLY  
BIRD  
SPECIAL**  
**BEEKMAN ARMS**  
Rhinebeck, N.Y.

**Twin  
Lakes**  
MOUNTAIN  
HOUSE  
**INGO**  
and the  
**CONTINENTALS**  
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**TONITE**  
from 9 p.m.  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
Tuesday thru Sunday  
**HAVE AN AFFAIR... WITH US**  
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Weddings, Banquets, and Parties!"  
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WASHINGTON AVE. — TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN

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SPECIAL**  
AT McDONALD'S  
McDonald's  
**HAMBURGERS . . . . 15¢**  
**SODA . . . . . 10¢**  
**COOKIES . . . . . 10¢**  
Good Only With This Ad  
August 31st Thru Sept. 6th  
KINGSTON AND SAUGERTIES

**OVERLOOK  
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Theatre**  
Overlook Rd RTE 44-55 Poughkeepsie  
Children under 12 free GL 2-3445  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
**SIDNEY POITIER  
BILL COSBY**  
And  
**HARRY BELAFONTE**  
**UPTOWN  
SATURDAY  
NIGHT**  
PG-AND  
**PAUL  
NEWMAN**  
"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF  
JUDGE ROY BEAN"

**HI-WAY  
DRIVE-IN** ROUTE 9W  
TOSCAER  
Continuous From 8:05  
HELD OVER THRU TUES. 2 HITS  
7 Academy Awards  
Robt. Redford, Paul Newman  
**"THE STING"**  
2nd Hit "Pete 'N' Tiddle"  
**SUNSET** ROUTE 9W  
DRIVE-IN THE BOYS  
OF HUDSON  
Continuous From 8:05  
Tonsite thru Tues. 2 Hits  
All New Adventures  
BRUCE LEE  
**"RETURN OF  
THE DRAGON"**  
2nd Hit "Chinese Hercules"

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ART CINEMA**  
NOW THRU SEPT. 3  
**TWO BIG  
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For Title  
Rated "X" in color for ladies  
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New Show every Wednesday  
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Daily from 12 Noon  
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FEATURING  
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For Good Old Time Music  
Sing Along or Dance  
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Invited to the  
**GRAND OPENING**  
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**La Casa Speciale**  
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**Sunday Only —**  
PIZZA — 25¢ Slice  
SAUCERS — 50¢ Each  
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**HELD OVER**  
Show Times Sun. & Mon.  
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**THE MOST HIGHLY  
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**"CHINATOWN"**  
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® A PARAMOUNT PRESENTATION  
"CHINATOWN"  
"CHINATOWN'S  
SENSATIONAL!"  
— Rex Reed  
N.Y. Daily News

**Sunset** Drive In  
Theatre  
Rt. 28 North  
**HELD OVER**  
Gates Open 6:30  
Show Starts at 8:00  
Children \$1.00

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**ABC** RIDES AGAIN  
TECHNICOLOR® ©1974 Walt Disney Productions  
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**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
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**Community**  
Kingston 331-1613  
**HELD OVER**  
Shows Sun. & Mon.  
Continuous From 2:00  
"HAS THE SAME KIND OF  
POWER AS 'WALKING TALL'"  
— Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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**3 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**The Paper  
Chase**  
Co-Hit at 9:00  
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**"HERBIE  
RIDES AGAIN"**  
Plus Disney Cartoon Festival  
Also  
**"ONE LITTLE  
INDIAN"**  
With James Garner  
Please note prices for this show  
Adults \$2.00, Children Under  
12 — 50¢

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Theatre**  
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Please note prices for this show  
Adults \$2.00, Children Under  
12 — 50¢



## The Search Goes On

## FBI Confident on Miss Hearst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I along with captors turned-com- know what I have to do," Patty Hearst said in her most recent statement from the under- ground. "My comrades didn't and convicted, she could be in- die in vain. . . I still feel strong and determined to fight."

With that enigmatic promise of action, delivered in a tape recording on June 7, the rene- gade newspaper heiress van- ished from center stage.

She has not been heard from since.

Published claims have placed her in such diverse possible hideouts as Guatemala, Pan- ama, Canada, Illinois, Los An- geles and the San Francisco Bay area.

Miss Hearst, 20, was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4. Two months later in tape recordings she denounced her newspaper publisher father, jilted her fiancé, adopted revolutionary rhetoric and said her name was now "Tania."

She is wanted on charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery.

just can't tell you when."

The San Francisco FBI alone has interviewed 22,000 people in connection with the case, Bates said.

In California, police have stopped hundreds of persons for questioning because they were suspected of SLA connections or resembled the fugitives.

More tips have been followed by law enforcement agencies in other parts of the country.

Six SLA members, including the group's leader, Donald "Cinque" DeFreee, died in a fiery shootout that destroyed their Los Angeles hideout May 17.

Two witnesses said they be- lieved Miss Hearst left the hideout shortly before the shootout, but the FBI dis- counted the reports.

The last reliable sighting of Miss Hearst was on May 19 when a Los Angeles landlady said two black men and a white woman tried to rent an apart- ment for the night for \$500. She said that when she told them

there was no room, one of the men nicked her dress with a knife. The landlady picked out a picture of the heiress from a row of photos.

The tape with the heiress' vow to fight on for the SLA was found under a mattress in an alley after an anonymous tele- phone call to a Los Angeles radio station.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, the Highway Patrol issued a bullet- tin for a man resembling Har- ris. In Sandpoint, Idaho, a jail escapee briefly was linked to the SLA but was later discounted as a connection.

Last month in the Los An- geles suburb of North Hollywood more than 150 police officers surrounded an apartment build- ing after being tipped that Pat- ty Hearst was there. Police later complained that mobs of spectators rushed to the scene so quickly that police could barely get through the crush when they arrived.

Miss Hearst's distressed par- ents, Randolph A. and Cath- erine Hearst, who had rushed to Los Angeles by plane, left saying they were "very dis- appointed," Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said. "I wanted to be of help in the final end of this story if it came here."

The Hearsts returned to the seclusion of their Hillsborough, Calif., home to continue the or- deal of waiting for word of their daughter.

Hearst has said he believes his daughter was brainwashed by her captors.

Authorities have been plagued with fake letters contending to be from the SLA.

In early July, a television re- porter, crediting an unidentified police source, claimed that Miss Hearst and the Harrises had traveled to Guatemala and made contact with underground political leaders there but re- turned to the San Francisco Bay area.

Bates termed that report "news to me" and said, "I know nothing that would lead me to the conclusion that any of them were ever in Guate- mala."

Then, a Washington reporter, crediting "informed Latin American sources," claimed that Miss Hearst had traveled from San Jose, Costa Rica, to Panama where she was given asylum by a Panamanian gen- eral. The story said Miss Hearst's travels were arranged through diplomatic channels.

The State Department's Latin American office branded the report false.

From Chicago came a claim that Miss Hearst and the Har- ris have been trying to make

contact with the radical Weath- er Underground.

In San Francisco, a claim surfaced last week that the mother of a San Quentin con- vict may be hiding Miss Hearst and the Harrises in a racially integrated neighborhood of Los Angeles.

Bates said he was checking out all leads and "we have known that there were people who have acted to assist the SLA here in this area and in Los Angeles." But he would not confirm the report.

The three-month lull in actual developments has not dis- sipated public interest in the Patty Hearst saga. Tips contin- ue. Although reports of "sight- ings" have diminished, each published rumor draws respon- ses.



CHECKING—Janet McElrath, RN, who has been named co-ordinator for the Ulster County Coronary Risk Factor Screen- ing program, checks out scale along with Mrs. William Hud- son (R), executive director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Asso- ciation and Paul Berish, general coordinator. (Tom Reynolds Studio photo)

## Screening Coordinator

KINGSTON Janet McElrath, R.N., has been named Ulster County Coordinator of Nurses for the Coronary Risk Factor Screening being instituted as a free community service this fall by the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, assisted by IBM.

Mrs. McElrath, who lives with her husband and four children in Lake Karine, is a graduate of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. She served as a staff nurse at Kingston Hospital. Her civic involvement includes the Council of the Saugerties Lutheran Church and Cub Scout leader.

Mrs. McElrath will direct the technical staff for the screening program being conducted for the first time by the Heart Association, located at 75 Lucas Avenue. Five locations for the

preventive screening have been chosen for the fall schedule, including one industrial site to provide a controlled envi- ronment for the study. All screenees who are found to have test results outside normal limits will be asked to continue in the program for five years in order to add to the data on diagnosis and prevention of cardiovascular disease.

The first full-scale screening will take place in Ellenville Sept. 9 and 10 for employees of the Schrade Cutlery Cor- poration. Determinations will be made for each participant concerning height, weight, blood pressure, electrocardiogram, cholesterol and triglyceride levels, blood sugar and uric acid. Anyone over 18 is eligible but the study is primarily directed toward males 35 to 65.

who would not normally have regular check-ups. The next screening site will be in Kingston at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway on Sept. 23 and 24.

The program was made possible by Heart Fund con- tributions, grants from the Klock Foundation and IBM. All laboratory work will be done by IBM's Medical Datacenter in White Plains under the direction of Jerry Hillman. Heart Association monies expended on the program will be matched by IBM and some of the per- sonnel including the services of the general coordinator, Paul Berish, will be provided by the company.

This is one of the free com- munity and health education services instituted by the Heart Association.

## Trial Jurors Named

KINGSTON A list of 90 trial jurors has been announced by Com- missioner of Jurors Warren J. McDowell to serve at the September term of Supreme and County Court.

Jurors will report Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 9:30 a.m.

Those named were: Kingston — Robert L. Adams, William A. Barth, Charles L. Brocco, William D. Bruce, Eleanor M. Bruhn, Herman F. Campbell, Stella A. Coppo, James J. Costello, Thomas M. Davitt, George Farber, William T. Fleming, Jessie G. Franz, Roy Freeman, John Gallo, Freda M. Geuss, Betsy L. Gulnick, Glenworth B. Haynes, Irma F. Herrington, John T. Higgins, Edward W. Hoffmann, Charleen Hugo, Dorothy K. Kalish, John J. Lawrence, Richard H. Luedtke Sr., Martin T. Maher, Marie A. Masterson, Alvin A. Monfetti, Lilian Par- nett, Edmond L. Phillips Sr., Daniel J. Reinhard, Beatrice B. Schwartz, Edith E. Searles, Ella Studt, Emile G. Taiclet, Phoebe E. Van Wagenen, Nettie Waage and Maria O. Wilber.

Woodstock — Dorothy D.

Alting, Cora A. Herbst, Marion T. Holzman, William A. Holt, Ralph R. Trotter, Shokan, Raymond L. Bedell, Albert G. Ruff, Walker Valley.

Annabelle L. Freeman, Daniel Potter, Port Ewen.

Ralph G. Cook, Eric B. Miller, Marlboro.

Peter E. Antkowiak, West Hurley, Hugo Bengston, Olivebridge, Richard C. Bradford, Ellenville, Vivian A. Burke, Claryville, Robert F. Deeda, Lake Katrine, Margaret E. Denham, Tilton, Arthur Dymond, Sundown, Charles M. Koenn, Ulster Park, Arthur R. Kubicek, Bloomington, Joseph A. Marullo, Stone Ridge, Alice H. Pedersen, Samsonville.

Bernice A. Pritchard, St. Remy, Richard D. Rumney, Gardiner, Robert A. Van Kleeck, High Falls.

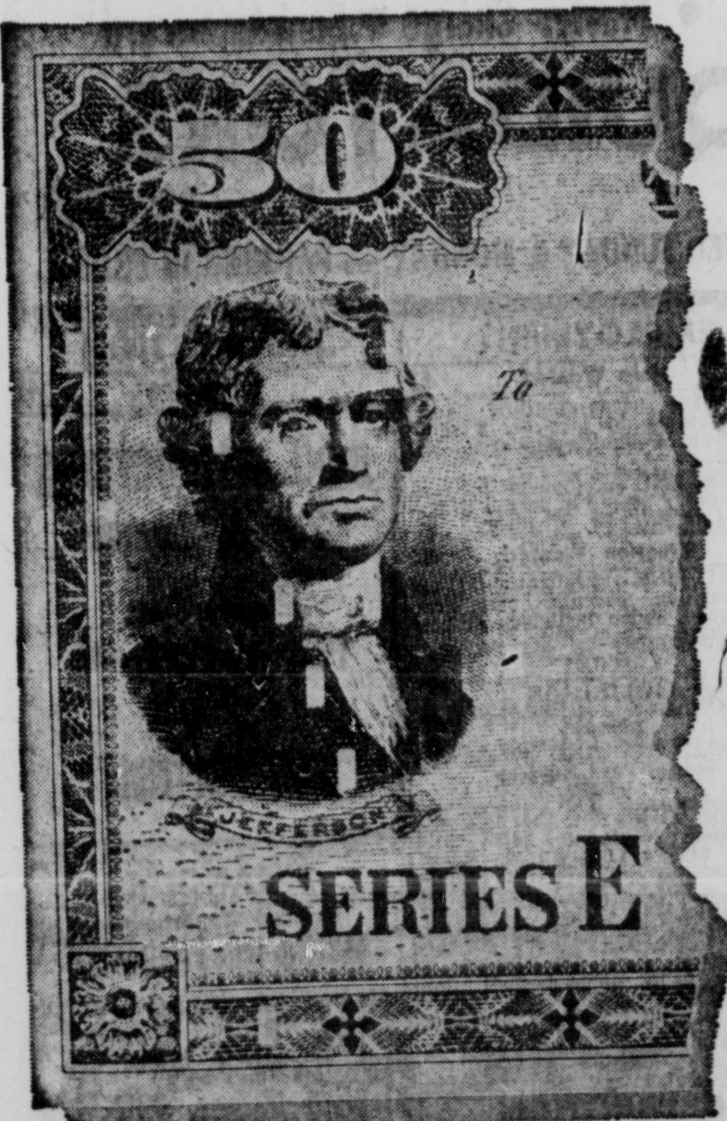
Others from the county chosen were:

Jeffrey A. Buchle, Rosemarie W. Fabiano, Mt. Marion.

Lillian B. Oliva, Gustav



Steal me. Burn me. Throw me away. I'm still yours.



Once you bring me home, I'm yours forever. Even if I'm burned. Or lost. Or stolen. If you look for me and can't find me, just report it. And you'll get me back, as good as new.

And remember: I'll never break your heart. Or leave you stranded in the tight spots.

I'll always be there when you need me.

And that ought to make you feel pretty secure.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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Call 331-5004  
and Ask for the Circulation Dept.

## I Want to Apply for a Newspaper Route

Name .....  
Address .....  
Town or Township .....  
Phone .....  
Date of Birth ..... Age .....

## Hear Music, Read the Book

"Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell," the two rock musical hits, recently were playing at the same time in neighboring theaters in Boston.

Thanks to the American Bible Society and a group of local churches, the Boston audiences received a bonus when 10,000 copies of "Good News for Modern Man," the Society's New Testament in Today's English Version, were given to the theatergoers.

An insert identified the participating churches and suggested: "You have seen the musical; now read the Book."

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Sealed proposals will be received by Middletown Housing Authority at its office on 6 Swezey Avenue, Middletown, New York 10940 until the 17th day of September, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. when such proposals will be publicly opened and read for the work and materials for the exterior painting and trim work only on eighteen (18) buildings at Summitfield in accordance with the bid documents which may be obtained from the Authority at its office upon payment of a deposit of Ten Dollars per set. The deposit shall be in check form and shall be drawn payable to Middletown Housing Authority.

The deposit for each set will be refunded upon return of the contract documents in good condition not later than seven days following the opening of proposals.

The Authority reserves the right to refuse any and all bids and the right to waive informality in bidding.

MARY L. THOMPSON  
Housing Authority Manager  
Dated: August 24, 1974

## Classified Ads

## Personals

LOSE WEIGHT — stop smoking, therapeutic Hypnosis Inc., Phone 452-5063

## Wanted

HOUSESITTING—high school teacher seeks residence in Ontario School Dist. Will house sit and/or caretake in exchange for living quarters. Excellent references. Evenings or weekend. 1-647-7923.

## Lost and Found 14

LOST—REWARD—Aug. 23, yellow stripe cat, with white paws, claws have been removed, full grown & heavy, vicinity Gov. Clinton Hotel, Phone 331-5620

LOST—in vic. of North Putt Corners Rd. & Horsendar Rd., New Paltz, sandy colored wire-haired mixed breed female, answers to name Sherry. Call collect 212-448-4143, NYC. Reward.

LOST—white German Shepherd, ans. to LADY, vic. Krumville-Olivebridge area. 657-2700.

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted 37

## DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN (M/F)

## ALL CATEGORIES

## Mechanical

## Electro/Mechanical

## Printed Circuit Designers

Local assignments and out of town assignments with P.D. Immediate openings. Contact:

Atlantic Design Co.

Main St., Pleasant Valley

635-8128

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACTIVITIES WORKER — weekends & nights. Strong interest in series. Exp. only. Write Hudson Valley Nursing Center, Box 970, Highland, N. Y. 12528 or call 691-7201.

AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING & REFRIGERATION. MECHANICAL. YEAR ROUND BENEFITS. 236-7960.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A SELLING CAREER?

Good Opportunity to become a department manager in our appliance department. Please apply weekdays 10 to 4:30 Personnel Office.

BRITTS

AMBITIOUS PERSON—Neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 per wk., major comp. no exp., pref. our methods. 338-0311 bet. 3 & 5 p.m. An equal opp. employer.

APPLE PICKERS—Apply in person. Morfello Brothers, New Paltz, NY 255-0720.

APPLE PACKERS NEEDED—experienced & non-experienced, highest wages paid. Call Norco Fruit Dist. 795-2134.

## ASSOC. ENG.

16-20K, fee pd., all expenses, all benefits. Must have MOS-FET, random logic, RAM or Array background. Bipolar exp. a +. Call Mr. Scot 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

ASST. DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE—BS minimum degree with nursing administration experience required. 116 bed hospital, salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits. Contact Administrator M. Mazzarella, Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-0070.

## AVON

NEVER SOLD BEFORE? Don't worry. As an Avon Representative you can earn money in your spare time. And I'll show you how. Call: Marge Krolak, 334-3515.

## BABYSITTER WANTED

2 HRS. PER DAY 334-4745

## BUS PERSON—morning shift, full time. Apply in person. Holiday pay. 55 Washington Ave., Ktn.

CABINET MAKER—exp. only, steady work. Inquire Torsen & Cabinet Shop, 40 Van Deusen St. 338-6731.

## CARROLLS RESTAURANT

Full time porter needed. Salary \$6 day week. Carrolls Restaurant, 6-W, Kingston.

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## CLERK TO WORK FULL TIME.

MUST DRIVE APPLY: LUCAS PHARMACY, 330 Lucas Ave.

## COCKTAIL WAITRESS/WAITER

EVENINGS, HOLIDAY INN Kingston, N.Y. APPLY IN PERSON

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System 3, some knowledge of data processing helpful. Send resume to Box 222 Downtown Freeman.

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## DURING SEPT., OCT., NOV.—We

need 2 people to demonstrate our coffee break service to business men & professionals in the Ulster, Dutchess & Orange areas. Must have dependable car, make neat appearance & enjoy meeting people. Demonstration & car allowance PLUS bonus. For interview appointment call ARA Coffee System, 914-658-9430 bet. 10 a.m. & noon.

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sales with full time earnings. For appt. phone 687-7393.

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Wanted. Apply in person 666 Broadway.

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**AUTO/TRUCK MECHANIC**—prefer diesel experience, excellent pay & benefits, liberal holiday vacation time, profit sharing. Call Bill Novotny.

**PARTS**—sell & service wholesale accounts in Poughkeepsie, Southern Ulster County. Salary & commission, all benefits & profit sharing. Call Al Carney: 338-7800

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**GENERAL SHOPWORK** — knowledge of plastics, fabrication & electronics, helpful. Send exp. & salary requirements to Box 172 Downtown Freeman

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**HOUSEPARENTS**—married couple to live in & supervise a group home for nine pre-adolescent girls. Duties: child care, driving, required, driver's license necessary, salary competitive, benefits included. Send resume to Henry Amorillo, Cardinal Hayes Home, Millbrook, N. Y. 12543.

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FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis, W. Hurley.

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**Licensed Electrical Contractor**—flex rates, free estimates. For jobs or sm. call Hamburg Elec. 331-4264.

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NEED A NEW ROOF. A room paneled, painted or added to your home? Give us a call for a free realistic estimate. 338-4327.

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**Moving**  
Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4 & 10 wants load or part load. Call 331-4741

**Local mov., stor.** 331-0910 Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

**Masonry**  
PATIOS, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, FIREPLACES, STONE BRICK & CONCRETE. 331-4174 ANYTIME.

**MR. BUSINESSMAN** — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE** for the seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Help Wanted 37

**THERE IS**  
An excellent new position open for a 2nd exclusive truck sales person in our truck department. Experience in the automotive field is a requirement. We have an excellent product, top compensation & benefit plan. Please apply in person to:

**Mr. Robert Whiteford**  
at  
**JOHNSON FORD**  
Rt. 28, KINGSTON  
Between 9 and 3

**PAINTER—GEN. MAINT.**  
Immediate year round opening for person with some general maintenance background, but exp. in interior & outside painting skills. Attractive starting wage, benefits many paid by the hospital.

**CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE**  
914-338-2500  
**BENEDICT HOSPITAL**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PART TIME RECEPTIONIST**—with knowledge of typing, stenography, or Dr. Smith: 331-1000.

**PART TIME & full time waitress/waitress**, vic. Town of Olive, 657-8184 after 6.

**Earn \$75.00 to \$125.00 weekly** based on your productivity. Addressing letters for businessmen in your spare time. Begin immediately. Details send stamped self addressed envelope to Federal Systems, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, Suite 414.

**PERSONS** interested in working as cafeteria aide, contact Elementary Office, 647-7110.

**PERSONS FOR PART TIME HELP** apply in person Sneaker Barn, 73 Crown St.

**PLUMBERS HELPER**, EXP. PREFERRED, WOODSTOCK AREA, 679-7145

**PORTERS WANTED**, part time, full time, benefits, steady employment, please contact Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, 878-3001, Ext. 257.

**PRODUCTION MGR.**—Local Cement Co. needs an individual with supervisory & cement production exp. Will be responsible for production & grinding functions of a centrally controlled & automated plant. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please send resume to Box 173 Downtown Freeman.

**QUALIFIED PERSON** interested in substitute teaching. Apply Elementary or High School Office, Glenville Central Schools, 647-7100 or 647-7110.

**REGISTERED NURSES**, all shifts, every other weekend off. No fluctuation of shifts. Work shifts preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area; evening & night differential. Please send resume to Box 255-0818.

**RETAIL MGMT**  
High quality retail clothing chain now seeking management material. Must have minimum of 2 yrs. experience in some retailing exp. TK + full benefits + rapid advancement. Call Phil Terpening 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

**ROOFERS**—Experienced only, top pay, all benefits. Apply 325 So. Wall St., 9:30 a.m. or 6 p.m.

**RN charge nurse** full time, 3 to 11:30 p.m., good salary & benefits. Shift differential. Write Hudson Valley Nursing Center, Box 970, Highland, N.Y. 12528 or Call 691-7201.

**SALES**  
**A BIG TIME COMPANY**  
with a small time philosophy

We believe that the salesperson is the most important person in our company, and this philosophy has helped us become one of the fastest growing industrial corporations in America today.

The average commission income of our salespeople is \$18,000 annually. Their average age is 28 and this figure grows substantially by the second and third years. They are backed by a drawing account up to \$300 weekly, and an excellent program of fringe benefits for family security.

The exceptional quality of our industrial products and their use by nearly every type of business and organization have created a virtually ideal sales situation that can easily lead to sales management responsibility.

Sound interesting? We believe it should if you want income security, opportunity, limited travel and time to spend with your family.

**Poughkeepsie Interviews**  
Call Al Miller, after 9:30 a.m. Tues. & Wed. 9:30 a.m. & 4  
914-454-3080  
Out of town call collect.

If unable to call, write details including area code and phone number to: Al Miller

**NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH**  
401 Hackensack Avenue  
Hackensack, New Jersey 07601

Fancy resumes not necessary. We hire people—not paper.

**WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**SALESPERSON**  
\$12,000 TO \$15,000  
CALIBER

Lighting products company is seeking 1 topnotch salesperson for Kingston & surrounding area. This is a fantastic opportunity for the right person. Salesperson will be calling on industrial accounts and institutions. Our repeat orders represented 85% of our volume last year. Earn very high commission. No evenings, no weekends, no overnight travel. Will be fully trained in the field before starting out on own. Earn while training. For personal interview call:

**MR. CUTHBERTSON**  
473-1151  
Tuesday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**SALESPERSON**  
Sales exp. helpful but not necessary. Knowledge of building materials a +. \$130 + benefits with increase in 90 days. Call Phil Terpening 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**FURNITURE AND RUG SALE**

- MANUFACTURER'S GOOFS • REFUSED FREIGHT
  - DISCONTINUED STYLES • REGULAR RUN MERCHANDISE
  - LIQUIDATIONS • CLOSEOUTS • NAME BRANDS
- Builders & Contractors Welcome

All Merchandise New and Covered by Manufacturers Guarantees & Warrantees

**Hill Bill Tables**  
**FURNITURE**  
**Head Boards \$15.00**

**BEDROOM SETS**  
Bassett, Singer, Caldvoir, De Soto and others  
**\$275**  
Value to \$600

**CONVERTIBLE SOFA BEDS**  
Manufacturer's Goofs  
CLOSEOUTS  
Discontinued Styles  
**\$159**  
Value to \$279

**Recliners \$69**  
Various Colors

**Rocking Chairs \$32.88**

**Bedding \$33**  
Mattress or Box Spring

**Arm Chairs \$49**

**Early American & Contemporary Sofas \$138**  
Various Colors  
Value to \$329

**LIVING ROOMS**  
2 & 3 piece groups. These Sofas and Chairs are dealer cancellations. We can't mention manufacturer's names because of prices.

**DINETTES DINING ROOMS TABLES**

**CARPETS**

**OUTDOOR CARPET**  
Various Colors  
**\$2.45**  
Sq. Yd.

**WALL-TO-WALL**  
**\$3.50**  
Sq. Yd.  
Value to 11.95 sq. yd.

**9' x 12' \$19.00**  
Plus  
**REMNANTS**  
Priced Below Cost  
Expert Installation Available

**FRINGED OVALS \$8.00**  
Value to \$50

**Plus 100's More in Stock. Subject to Prior Sale.**  
**Large Rolls for Entire Home or One Room**

**FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS**  
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N. Y.  
OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 10 - 9, TUESDAY, SATURDAY, 10 - 5. CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY — PARKING IN FRONT.

**STATEMENT OF POLICY**  
We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturers.
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Custom & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
- \*8. On in-stock Merchandise.

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers. Special orders also accepted.

**\* Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard**

EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	INSTRUCTION
<b>Help Wanted 37</b> <b>SAUGERTIES LAW OFFICE</b> seeks bright ambitious secretary. Legal experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. 246-4551 for interview. <b>SECRETARY</b> for prestigious Kingston area firm. Insurance exp. pref. clerical skills necessary. Top salary & benefits. 452-2500. O'Hare Personnel Agency. <b>SHARE IN THE EDUCATION BOOM</b> LaSalle Extension University, a correspondence institution needs reg. to call on prospects in local areas. <b>LEADS</b> FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW Call Mr. Davis (914) 471-3740 (914) 454-2103 <b>SHORT ORDER COOK</b> , full time, exp. also waitress/waiters, exp. Apply in person, Gateway Diner, Washington Ave. <b>OFFICE PERSON</b> , must be exp. typing, filing & shorthand, hrs. 9 to 5. Apply in person, 105 Cornell St. <b>SOCIAL WORKER</b> —masters required, small child caring agency in Dutchess Co. Expanding foster home & adoptive services needs exp. MSW with organizational, administrative & supervisory skills. Send resume to Henry Amorello, Cardinal Hayes Home, Millbrook, N. Y. 12545. <b>SHIPPING &amp; RECEIVING CLERK</b> —Canfields, 25 Dederick St., Apply 1 to 5 p.m.	<b>Help Wanted 37</b> <b>TEACHERS (CERTIFIED)</b> Asst. Principal—Science Indust. Arts/Librarian—art *(2) Music/vocal—instrumental *(2) Pharmacist fee pd. ....Open *Accountant/B.S.-exp. ....\$1250 *Civil Engineer fee pd. ....1200 *Programmer/analyst ....1100 *Draftsman (m-f) fee pd. ....1000 *Jr. Cost acct. ....825 *R.N./admin. exp. ....800 *Child counselor—rm+bd ....500 *Mgmt. trainee/sales exp fee pd. ....700 *Jr. Salesmen (m-f) exp fee pd. ....675 *Jr. Accountant/A.A.S. or B.S. ....650 *Dental Asst./exp. ....650 *Cook fee pd. rm + bd ....650 *Exec. secretary ....625 *Legal secretary ....625 *(2) Mgmt. Trainees/comm. ....600 *Medical Secy ....600 *Computer oper. ....575 *Mgmt. Trainee/food ....575 *Receptionist/bkpk. ....575 *Bkpk. Machine oper. ....550 *Jr. Med. Secretary ....500 *Sales Clerk + ....500 *Child counselor—rm+bd ....500 *Switchboard oper. ....400 *Car + ....300 *KINGSTON *EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 290 Fair St. 331-6060	<b>Help Wanted 37</b> <b>SNELLING &amp; SNELLING</b> Employment Agency of Newburgh Rels Building, Route 32 New Windsor, N. Y. 914-565-8800 <b>SR. ENG.</b> To \$20,000 BSEE + 2 to 6 yrs. with MOS-RAM. Must have solid mfg. background. Will perform high level test procedures. Position will lead to production management. Excellent benefits. Growth Company. <b>FACILITY ENG.</b> \$15,000. BSME + 3 to 5 yrs. exp. HVAC. Must be strong in Di-Ionized water and cool rooms. Management potential—triple A firm. For immediate action on the above positions contact the REGIONAL DIRECTOR, Executive Div. Doug Stone 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough. <b>WEEK-END COUNSELOR</b> —School for exceptional boys. Past time, week-end. 246-4571. <b>SUPERVISOR</b> —needed with production or maintenance experience. Contact Leigh Portland Cement Co. (914) 246-6105. <b>WAITRESS/WAITER, MORNINGS</b> HOLIDAY INN, KINGSTON, N.Y. APPLY IN PERSON	<b>Help Wanted 37</b> <b>WIDOWER</b> needs mature live-in housekeeper to care for 3 small children, Poughkeepsie area. 471-2792. <b>YEAR ROUND</b> employment to work in laundry. Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 88 Broadway. <b>Situation Wanted 44</b> <b>BABYSITTING</b> —Excellent child care for working parents. Playmates, large yard, lunch included. 331-0355 <b>BABYSITTING IN MY HOME</b> 331-0741 <b>CHILD CARE</b> REASONABLE — RESPONSIBLE 338-2636 <b>CHILDREN TO MIND</b> by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887 <b>HOUSEMOTHER</b> for the day, dependable, years exp., refs., child care, general pick-up & meals. \$3.40 per hr. Box 176 Dtn. Fman. <b>MOTHER/TEACHER</b> —will care for children—fenced yard, sand box, toys, lunch, Off. Pearl St. 338-0421. <b>RN—Private duty</b> , Psychiatric & terminally ill. Home or institution references. 338-0451. <b>WILL MIND</b> your child in my home Mon-Fri., exc. neighborhood & convenient location. 338-8320.	<b>Instruction 47</b> <b>JUDO INSTRUCTIONS</b> For Beginners Classes Start FRIDAY, SEPT. 6th 7-9 P.M. Call 331-1541 <b>FINANCIAL</b> Business Opportunities 51 <b>BAR &amp; RESTAURANT</b> Seats over 300, complete with fully equipped kitchen, 2 bars, 3 acres of parking. Fantastic potential, look stock & barrel, except liquor. \$82,500, for appl. only. Stephen Parker, 339-3175 Call or write <b>Colonial Realty</b> 331-6760 504 Albany Ave. Appraiser Realtor BUILDING for lease with Restaurant. Business for sale, central location. 339-3189 anytime.











## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

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Automobiles for Sale 116

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

## AUTOMOTIVE

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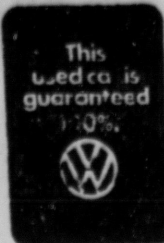
## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

**100%**  
MINIMUM  
30 DAYS



**Guaranteed**  
OR 1,000  
MILES

includes the following

\*ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE,  
REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES,  
BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'70 PONTIAC GRAND  
PRIX, FULL POWER,  
FACTORY AIR, LOW  
MILEAGE, EXCEPTIONAL

'73 RAMBLER HORNET  
HATCHBACK, 6 CYL.,  
AUTOMATIC TRANS.,  
16,000 MILES,  
LOCAL 1 OWNER

'69 CADILLAC SEDAN  
DE VILLE, FULL POWER,  
FACTORY AIR, 39,000  
MILES, MANY EXTRAS,  
LOCALLY OWNED

'72 PLYMOUTH CUST.  
SATELLITE 4 DR. SEDAN,  
FULL POWER, FACTORY  
AIR, VERY LOW  
MILEAGE, GREEN W/  
MATCHING VINYL TOP

'73 CHEVY CHEVELLE  
MALIBU 2 DR. H.T.,  
AUTO, ECONOMY 8 CYL.,  
FACTORY AIR, 15,000  
MILES, WHITE W/BLACK  
VINYL TOP, BLACK  
VINYL INTERIOR

'72 CHEVY KINGSWOOD  
EST. 9 PASS SUBURBAN,  
FULL POWER, FACTORY  
AIR, INCL. DOOR LOCKS  
& AM-FM, 26,000 MILES,  
AND '72 CHEVY KING-  
WOOD 6 PASS, SUBUR-  
BAN, FULL POWER,  
FACTORY AIR, BOTH  
BLUE, LIKE NEW

'72 OLDS DELTA 88  
4 DR. H.T., FULL POWER,  
FACTORY AIR, MANY  
EXTRAS, 26,000 MILES,  
SILVER GREY WITH  
BLACK VINYL TOP

'72 PLY. FURY 6 PASS,  
SUBURBAN, ECONOMY 8,  
FULL POWER, FACTORY  
AIR, LOW MILEAGE,  
GREEN

'72 OLDS 98 LUXURY  
4 DR., FULL POWER,  
FACTORY AIR, AM-FM  
STEREO, 26,000 MILES,  
LT. BLUE W/MATCHING  
VINYL ROOF

'72 FORD PINTO SQUIRE  
SUBURBAN, FACTORY  
4 ON THE FLOOR, 20,000  
MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER

Plus a Tremendous Selection of 100%  
Reconditioned Volkswagens

PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

**AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN Inc.**

ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
336-6600

## ULSTER COUNTY'S FINEST USED CARS

- 1966 INTERNATIONAL ¾ Ton Pickup  
1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 dr. H.T., maroon,  
auto. trans., P/S, P/B, factory air.  
1972 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN Station Wagon,  
9 pass., automatic, P/S.  
1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 4 dr. H.T., gold,  
full power, factory air.  
1971 AMERICAN AMBASSADOR 2 dr. H.T., auto.  
trans., P/S, P/B, factory air.  
1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. Sedan, V8, auto-  
matic, P/S, air cond.  
1971 FIAT 850 Convertible, 4 spd. trans., radio.  
1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, radio.

**1962 CHEVY CORVETTE**  
327 Eng., 2 Tops, Standard  
Transmission, White

- 1970 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE, auto. trans.,  
P/S, P/B, factory air.  
1970 BUICK LE SABRE Custom, 4 dr., auto., P/S,  
P/B, factory air cond.  
1974 CHEVROLET C-10, ½ ton Pickup, 12,000  
miles, 6 cyl., standard.

**Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc.**

515 Albany Ave. 339-5852

Open Monday Thru Thurs., 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5

- 1974 GREMLIN, automatic, P/steering  
1973 JAVELIN, V8, auto., A/C, radial tires  
1973 CHEV. VEGA GT, 4 spd., low mileage  
1973 CHEV. VEGA Kammback  
1972 FORD GRAN TORINO, V8, auto., P/S, air cond.  
1972 HORNET, 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. shift  
1972 VOLKSWAGEN Sup. Beetle, auto, stick shift  
1972 DODGE Pickup D-100, low mileage  
1970 PONTIAC LE MANS, 2 dr., V8, auto., P/S  
1970 VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA, convertible  
1970 REBEL Wagon, V8, auto., P/S  
1970 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl., auto.  
1969 PONTIAC LE MANS, 4 dr., V8, auto., A/C  
1969 OLDSMOBILE, 4 dr., V8, auto., P/S  
1969 DODGE CORONET Wgn., V8, auto., P/S  
1969 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, 4 dr., V8, auto., air

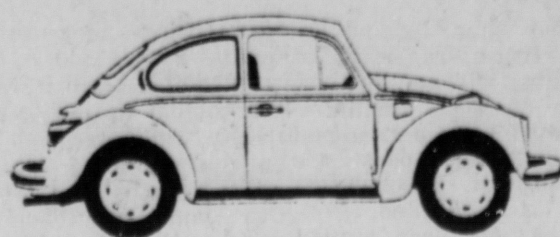
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AMERICAN MOTORS

154 Clinton Ave.

331-5080

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Free  
Courtesy Cars:

The HOT Line:

About Service:

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Body Repairs:

The VW  
Warranty:

Resale Value:

The Price:

Payments:

Trade-ins:

Free to AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN new car owners. Leave  
your car for service anytime between 8:30 A.M. and 9:30  
P.M. Drive away in a free, new VOLKSWAGEN Courtesy Ser-  
vice car, compliments of AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN.

A direct line to General Mgr. DON AMERLING. For any  
problems with us or your car because, "Our Customers Are  
Our Most Valuable Assets."

Every 1974 VOLKSWAGEN is designed for our computer. This  
computer, completely free of human error, will diagnose what  
is or is not wrong with your car more quickly and less expen-  
sively than ever before possible. Our service department prides  
itself on performing quality work in a prompt and courteous  
manner.

The VOLKSWAGEN nationwide parts network surpasses even  
domestic dealers. Our complete parts inventory is available  
to you Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Satur-  
days 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Our VOLKSWAGEN body shop will repair a damaged car  
according to factory specifications.

Every 1974 VOLKSWAGEN is guaranteed twice as long as any  
other car except the Rolls Royce. If an owner maintains and  
services his vehicle in accordance with the VOLKSWAGEN  
maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective  
in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles,  
whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear items)  
we will repair or replace it free of charge. See us for details.

NADA figures confirm that after only one year a VOLKS-  
WAGEN is worth from \$250 to \$700 more than any other small  
imported or domestic car.

A VOLKSWAGEN sells for about the same price as any other  
small imported or domestic car.

Our on-premises Bank Plan lets you decide how much you wish  
to pay down. All you really need is your sales tax, we can  
finance the balance. There need not be any other expenses  
because for the next 24 months or 24,000 miles your VOLKS-  
WAGEN is guaranteed for parts and labor.

Our used car department has a complete selection of all makes  
and models so we are ready, willing and able to trade any car.

ALL THIS STARTS WITH AN AMERLING LOVE BUG  
AT OUR SPECIAL LOW **\$2499\***

No other imported or domestic car can give you all this. So for a com-  
parable price it pays to buy the best and the best buy for your money  
is the VOLKSWAGEN.

\*Love Bug East Coast P.O.E., Suggested Retail Price, Local Taxes and Any Other Dealer  
Charges, If Any, Additional.

**Amerling Volkswagen Inc.**



Our Customers Are Our Most Valuable Asset

Rte. 9W, Kingston, N. Y.

336-6600

½ Mile South of Rhinecliff Bridge

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'74 MODEL YEAREND CLOSEOUT

**1975 Models To Be  
Increased \$300 To \$700**

Unusual Selection of '74 and '75 Model  
Ford Trucks NOW AVAILABLE

OUR CORRAL IS STILL FULL OF  
**PINTOS and MUSTANGS**  
Ready to Ride at \$ YOU NAME IT

ABOVE COST

Only Tom Gewant's Country Location  
Allows Him to Sell at Almost Cost.

Always a fine selection of "Double Checked"  
used cars & trucks at discounted prices.

**COMPLETE 42 MO. FINANCING**  
**TOM GEWANT FORD MERC.**

The Swingingest Discount Dealer in the Hudson Valley

½ Mile North of Rte. 44/55

Rte. 209 Kerhonkson, N. Y.

626-7365

Imported Cars 117 Imported Cars 117

BUY NOW BEFORE 1975 INCREASE  
**1974 FIATS**  
JUST ARRIVED—NEW SHIPMENT  
SEDANS—STATION WAGONS  
COUPES—CONVERTIBLES

**GARRISON'S**

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

Rt. 28 Kingston, N. Y. 331-0641

FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

THE NEW 1974

**TOYOTA**

TREMENDOUS VALUE

Only **\$2354** Port of Entry Price

For Comfort — Luxury — Durability & Economy

Test Drive at

**MUSIKER TOYOTA**

East Chester St. By-Pass Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

## DODGE COLT

**\$2700.00 + tax**

DELIVERED

Equipped: 4 Speed Trans., Rear Defogger, Dealer Preparation  
Transportation, Tilt Steering Wheel  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 48 HOURS

### USED CAR SUPER SPECIALS

1973 IMPERIAL

\$5,195

Black, w/black vinyl roof, auto. trans., P/S, P/windows,  
AM-FM stereo tape player, air conditioned

1973 FORD PINTO

\$2,895

Squire Wagon, 2000 c. c. eng., auto. trans., AM radio,  
rear window defroster, metallic brown

1972 PLY. CRICKET

\$1,900

Bright red, auto. trans., 4 cyl. eng., only 10,000 miles,  
AM radio

1972 PLY. FURY

\$2,000

Grand Sedan, Tahitian brown, w/cream color top,  
auto. trans., P/S, AM radio

1971 DODGE POLARA

\$1,495

Green w/black vinyl top, auto. trans., P/S, Air cond., AM radio

1971 DODGE SWINGER

\$1,895

Special, gold, auto. trans., P/S, AM radio, 6 cyl. eng.

1971 AMC HORNET

\$1,895

Sport-About, auto., AM radio, 6 cyl. eng., blue

1971 FORD CTRY. SED.

\$1,300

Sta. Wagon, auto. trans., P/S, air cond., AM radio, brown

1970 DODGE CORONET

\$1,295

White, auto. trans., P/S, AM radio

1969 PLY. SPORT FURY

\$1,195

Convert. white w/black top, a real beauty, auto., P/S, AM radio

1969 OLDS. DELTA 88

\$895

Green w/dk. green vinyl top, auto., P/S, air cond., AM radio

1968 PLY. BELVEDERE

\$895

Green, auto. trans., P/S, 4 door, AM radio

**GT**

**CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE INC.**

118 South Broadway, Red Hook, N. Y. Tel. 758-8865

## Gem Cadillac Oldsmobile

East Chester Street By-Pass Kingston, N.Y. 331-2511

'73 Olds 98 Regency  
Luxury Sedan, fully  
eqptd., red w/beige  
top and interior

'72 Cadillac Sedan  
DeVille, full power,  
factory air, blue  
w/blue top and blue  
leather interior,  
excellent condition

★  
'71 Ford LTD 2 dr. H.T.,  
full power, factory  
air, brown with  
beige top

★  
'73 Cadillac Sedan  
DeVille, full power,  
factory air, AM-FM  
stereo, tan w/beige  
top, excellent  
condition

'70 Cadillac Coupe  
DeVille, full power,  
factory air, green  
w/green vinyl roof  
and leather interior

★  
'71 Cadillac Coupe  
DeVille, full power,  
factory air, dual  
comfort seats,  
silver with white  
vinyl roof

★  
'66 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille,  
excellent running  
condition, full power and  
air, grey w/black top

Dune Buggy  
Custom Made  
excellent condition  
has all features

'72 Chrysler Newport,  
full power, factory  
air, power windows,  
power seats, AM-FM  
tape player, burgundy  
w/white bucket seats  
and white vinyl roof

'74 Mercury Marquis  
Brougham, full power,  
factory air, gold  
w/gold vinyl roof,  
7,900 miles

'70 Cutlass S Coupe,  
auto., P/S, P/B, air cond.,  
gray w/black top

★  
'73 Cadillac Sedan  
DeVille, full power,  
factory air, AM-FM  
stereo, many extras,  
light blue w/dark  
blue vinyl top

### ★ CADILLAC VALUE PROTECTION PLAN

12 Month or 12,000 Mile Warranty on 1971-'72-'73  
and '74 Previously Owned Cadillacs

'71 Triumph TR-6

2 Tops, Burgundy  
41,000 Miles  
IMMACULATE

**AMERLING  
VOLKSWAGEN**

Rte. 9W, Kingston, N. Y.  
336-6600

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

**1973 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**

TransAm. — 2 Dr. H/T., Automatic  
P/Steering, Red Beauty, 15,000 Miles

**ONLY \$3495**

**MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO Inc.**

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, N. Y.

339-3313







# Mrs. Joan M. Coughlin Advanced to Membership in ACHA

Mrs. Joan M. Coughlin, vice president, Administration, St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, has been advanced to membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators at convocation ceremonies held recently at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

The announcement was made by Gene Kidd, Chairman for the ACHA, a professional society numbering 11,000 administrative leaders of hospital and health facilities in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Coughlin was born in Troy, and is a graduate of

the State University of New York at Albany. She began her career in industry in Personnel Management and Consulting for Cluett Peabody, and McMurray, Hamstra & Company, moving into the hospital field as a Personnel Consultant for St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis, and

as a Personnel Director for Misericordia Hospital, New York City. She was Personnel Director for Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles and was later named Assistant Administrator there. She came to St. Francis in Poughkeepsie in 1970 as vice president in Administration.

Mrs. Coughlin is active in

community and church affairs. She is vice president, Business, for the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce, and is third vice president of the Dutchess-Columbia TB, RD and Health Association. She has served on the Central Allocations Committee of the BOCES Occupational Education

Advisory Council. She is a member of the Hospital Association of Southeastern New York Personnel committee, and the Personnel Association of New York, and is co-chairman of Dietary Shared Services Committee of the Hospital Association of Southeastern New York. Mrs. Coughlin has served as Board

Secretary for the Regina Coeli School of Religion.

Mrs. Coughlin has one son, Michael D. Coughlin, president of The Grist Mill in Lakeville Minnesota where he resides with his wife and children.

Mrs. Coughlin resides in Hyde Park.



JACQUELINE COINTAULT, left, of St. Georges, France, near Paris pauses for the Freeman photographer during a recent visit to the offices of The Daily Freeman. The mother of four and grandmother of four, Mrs. Cointault teaches English in her hometown school. Her husband teaches history and geography and a daughter is a physical education teacher. Mrs. Cointault stands with her American Host Mrs. Hope H. Miller of West Shokan, a retired teacher from New Jersey. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

By DOROTHY A. NAREL  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR

More than 690 teachers from foreign countries visited the United States this summer and one of them, Mrs. Jacqueline Cointault of St. Georges, France, has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Hope H. Miller of West Shokan Heights Road, West Shokan, N.Y.

The visiting teacher told The Freeman this is her first visit to the United States. Accompanying her is her youngest daughter, Isabelle, a physical education teacher at LeHavre, France.

Mrs. Cointault learned about the American Host Program just in time to apply for it. Her husband, who teaches history and geography could not participate since the ability to speak English is a requirement of the program. Mrs. Cointault teaches English in a school located about two miles from her home. The average age of her students is 11-18.

Participating teachers in the 1974 American Host Program come from England,

Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Norway and Portugal.

During the early part of August, Mrs. Cointault was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bell of Dennis, Mass. While in New England she visited several schools and a community college on the Cape.

Mrs. Miller, her Ulster County host, is a retired teacher from New Jersey and has resided in the area for the past three years. Mother of two sons—a sergeant with the New York State Police in Malone, N. Y., and a staff member with the Sealand Corporation in East Hanover, N. J.—Mrs. Miller has seven grandchildren.

In comparing the educational systems of the two countries, Mrs. Cointault sees many similarities. In France, however, the stress is still on academic subjects and students in the Primary School usually complete those studies by the time they are 10 or 11. Students then attend a Middle School and High School, which

is more specialized, accommodates ages 11 through 19.

"Right now, the big emphasis is upon math," the French visitor says. "The feeling is that you can't get anywhere these days without math or that children who are not good at math are not good at anything," Mrs. Cointault says. She refutes this stand and says, "You know, you can be good at languages and not good at math."

Mrs. Cointault also stated that, like the situation in the United States, jobs for qualified teachers are difficult to find. There are teaching positions for physics, chemistry and math and a decline in emphasis upon history classes.

There is a decided difference in the number of hours spent by French students in their schools. Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. with three to four periods scheduled during the first half of the day. Three to four periods are scheduled for the second half of the day and students are released at 5 p.m.

Another difference—classes are scheduled Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Wednesday is a "day off" but extracurricular activities, physical education classes and certain special classes are held every Saturday morning, Mrs. Cointault says.

Asked about the study of languages in the French school system, Mrs. Cointault said that up until age 13 or 14, a pupil is required to take another language. This type of study usually starts at age 11 and pupils have a wide choice: English, German, Spanish, Russian, even Chinese. Languages offered in the schools depend, in large part, upon the neighboring countries in each specific area of France.

About teaching languages to small children, the French visitor says: "I believe foreign languages should be taught (conversational) in nursery school — before a child is six years of age."

Mrs. Cointault, who lists her interests as reading, theatre, cinema, swimming and meeting people, has four children and four grandchildren. She also volunteers her services in an exchange student program with Derbyshire, England.

The American Host Program is a person-to-person project that brings teachers from the free nations of Europe to spend a month in the United States as guests of American families. The object is simple — to enable these teachers to gain a realistic and truthful understanding of the American way of life.

The program is unique in that it is the only one of its kind for elementary and secondary school teachers. And though endorsed by members of Congress and government agencies, it obtains no funds whatsoever from the United States government. Funded through the non-profit American Host Foundation, the program is made possible by contributions from individuals, industry and the visiting teachers themselves who pay a major portion of the costs.

Any family can qualify as a Host Family and detailed information about next year's program may be obtained by writing to: American Host Program, Hotel Commodore, Park Avenue at 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 1, 1974

C-ONE

### Bicentennial Project Committee Urges Local Churches to Share Their Historical Backgrounds

Two women, who have been working on a Bicentennial Committee for a local church, are making an appeal to churches of all denominations to take up the same type of project in anticipation of this country's celebration year in 1976.

They are Mrs. Henry Millonig and Miss Martha Barnett, both of Kingston and members of the Bicentennial Project Committee at Old Dutch Church.

In a joint statement to The Freeman, the women said: "Bicentennial planning has been taking place at the Old Dutch Church for more than a year. The National Bicentennial Committee recommends that each group develop a project of its own."

"Because of our interest in research of Dutch Church history, we thought it would be of equal interest to other local churches to share their historical background as part of the '76 celebration."

"As representatives of the Area Council of Churches and members of the Bicentennial Committee of the Old Dutch Church, we would be happy to meet with interested persons from various churches to discuss the possible ways and means this type of project could be achieved."

The women agree this would be the time for each church to publicly record its

history, traditions and architectural facts, a project in keeping with the country's anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Millonig, who has served the Musical Society of Kingston since 1931, has served on the board of directors for the New York State Federation of Music Clubs and has been active in the Kingston YWCA for years. She has just completed her 22nd anniversary with the Friends of Historic Kingston and was specifically involved in the tours offered every third Thursday.

Mrs. Barnett, who was head of the English Department at Kingston High School for 21 years and, prior to retirement, served as supervisor of Kingston High, M.J.M. and J. Watson Bailey for three years, is a native Kingstonian and was graduated from Mt. Holyoke. She retired in 1966 but serves on the Historical Committee of the Old Dutch Church and assists with the Saturday afternoon tours from 2 to 4 p.m. She says she has always been interested in history.

Both women are members of the Ulster County Historical Society and Friends of Historic Kingston.

Mrs. Millonig and Mrs. Barnett have volunteered their time to appear before any group interested in launching a similar project.

It has been announced that 151 decorators from across the nation have qualified for honors in a recent Montgomery Ward sponsored competition. Sixteen national winners were given all-expense paid trips to a special decorators' convention in Chicago, Illinois.

In Ulster County, Dolores O'Connell, who is interior decorator for Montgomery Ward on Ulster Avenue Mall, received a walnut decorator plaque "... In recognition of outstanding sales performance in the recent competition." Mrs. O'Connell placed second in New York State and 76th on the national level. Her 1974 Outstanding Sales Achievement Award carries a special distinction since the Kingston area store was in direct competition with much larger stores within the chain including its headquarters in Laurel, Md., considered to be the largest of all.

In a company memo to interior decorators, it was stated "This was the best ... contest we have ever had."

Mrs. O'Connell, who has been with Montgomery Ward since last year, is a resident of West Hurley and resides on Brittany Drive with her husband, Dr. J. Harvey O'Connell and a son, Bernard. The O'Connell's also have three other sons, one daughter and six grandchildren. Dr. O'Connell is employed by Rotron in Woodstock.

Mrs. O'Connell, a member of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, St. John's Choir, West Hurley, and Court Santa Maria, was Commissioner of Civil Rights in Bloomfield, New Jersey where the family resided for 25 years.

The interior decorator is also a descendant of Chauncey M. DePew, noted American orator who resided in Peekskill, N.Y. and Capt. Isaac Denike, master of the freight sloop Hanoran, which sailed between Westchester and Peekskill on the Hudson River.



DOLORES O'CONNELL

(Reynolds photo)

### Portraits of Five Unusual Women

#### Woman Scientist Combines Family Life With Career

(This is the third in a five-part series about mature women from different parts of the country who are successfully coping with traditional obstacles and have become achievers.)

By ALISON GODDARD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More and more mature women are coming "out of their cocoon," developing their own identity and purpose in life, and Dr. Estelle Ramey, professor of physiology and biochemistry at the Georgetown University School of Medicine here, deems it a healthy sign.

"It becomes much more acceptable when there are more of us," says the 56-year-old scientist, who has always combined family life with a career. "Middle-aged women are now getting more ego support. Their children are proud of them. Other women are not reading them out of the corps."

In 1970 Dr. Ramey made headlines when she debated Dr. Edgar Berman, a physician who suggested that women were unfit to hold positions of authority because of their "raging hormonal influences." Since then, Dr. Ramey has been in great demand as a public speaker

on women's place in society. She contends that not only do women cope well with monthly periods and menopause, but when it comes to survival, estrogen gives women "the protoplasmic edge" over men.

#### Wear and Tear

"Physically middle-aged women are healthy. If they have menopausal problems, hormone therapy often helps." But Dr. Ramey worries that "emotionally, those women who stayed home and raised families and never developed any sense of self, are beginning to show wear and tear. We are seeing more mental illness in women, more women on tranquilizers and more female alcoholics. How terribly wasteful!"

Dr. Ramey campaigns for the day when husband and wife share home and job responsibilities. In her own case, she had housekeeper assistance in running a home and raising her two children, a son who's a doctor and a daughter who's a lawyer. Husband, lawyer James T. Ramey, not only approved of her having a career, but "he threw me out and sent me to work," she says laughing.

Both met as students at Columbia University in New York where Dr. Ramey, a straight-A student with a summa cum laude degree from Brooklyn College, was doing

graduate work in chemistry. Although she was just a few credits short of a PhD when they married in 1941, she was prepared to give it all up to become a wife and mother. "That isn't good enough," he told her. "I can't live two lives for both of us."

#### Early Struggles

They moved to Knoxville, Tennessee, where James Ramey had a job with the TVA and Estelle Ramey applied for a teaching position with the University of Tennessee. "The chairman of the chemistry department looked at my credentials and said 'very nice, now go home and take care of your husband.' So I went home and got pregnant and then World War II started. The chairman called me back and said: 'Mrs. Ramey it is your patriotic duty to teach!' I spent the war years there."

Now a full professor at Georgetown University, author of two books and numerous articles, and president of the Association of Women in Science, Estelle Ramey insists it was "sheer luck" that distinguished her from other women who had done as well academically. She also credits her mother, who believed "I was a unique human being and there was nothing I couldn't accomplish," as well as her husband.

"I was fortunate to marry a man who had a strong sense of his own identity so he

wasn't diminished by my success," reflects this totally feminine professor. Nestled in the bookshelves of her university office is a framed picture of her husband. It's signed: "To

Stella, my not-so-silent partner. With great admiration, James."

Next Sunday: PORTRAITS OF FIVE UNUSUAL WOMEN: The Volunteer.



DR. ESTELLE RAMEY



Spire  
of  
Old Dutch  
Church . . .  
A  
Local  
Landmark



(Freeman photo by Haines)



## Schroeder-Smith Wedding



MRS. KENNETH LEONARD HARWOOD  
(Pamela Marie Horton) (Photo Workshop)

### Pamela Marie Horton Weds K. L. Harwood

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig S. Baumgarten of Baumgarten Road, Woodstock, announce the marriage of her daughter,

Pamela Marie Horton, to Kenneth Leonard Harwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Harwood of Eagle Bay, N.Y., Saturday, Aug. 24 at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock.

The Rev. Roger Best of Inlet officiated at the double ring ceremony which was written by the bride and bridegroom. Assisting was the Rev. David Arnold of Woodstock. Miss Lynne Spencer of South Colton, N.Y., guitar soloist, provided wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride selected a white polyester crepe gown with pink, green and white flocked floral print sheer overlay of white chiffon. The gown was fashioned with a scooped neckline trimmed with a ruffle, an Empire Waistline, sheer bishop sleeves and a ruffled hemline. A lace Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls held her elbow-length illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations with pink geranium buds and baby's breath.

Miss Noreen A. Baumgarten, step-sister of the bride, Rochester, was maid of honor in a gown of yellow polyester crepe with pink, green and white floral print, a scooped neckline and double bell sleeves. Her yellow picture hat was accented with

white lace and green ribbon. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow miniature carnations with baby's breath and yellow ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie L. Horton and Miss Sharon E. Horton, sisters of the bride, Woodstock. Their gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's except in blue with pink, green and white floral print, and green with pink, green and white floral print, respectively. Both wore picture hats to match with white lace and pink ribbon trim and carried cascade bouquets of pink miniature carnations with baby's breath and pink ribbons.

James Tierney of Schenectady was best man. Ushers were Milton H. Holsapple, Bearsville, and Thomas Kovach of Brantingham, N.Y.

A reception was given at St. Gregory's Fellowship Hall in Woodstock. The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1972, is now attending Crane School of Music, State University College at Potsdam, and will be graduated in 1976 with a Bachelor degree in Music Education.

Her husband, an alumnus of Old Forge High School, Town of Webb, class of 1971, is now attending Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam. He will be graduated in May, 1975 with a Bachelor degree in Civil Engineering.

The couple will reside at 3 Gilmore Street, Potsdam.

The wedding of Miss Lisa Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, West Hurley to James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of West Hurley, took place Saturday, August 17, at St. John's Church, West Hurley. The Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus officiated the ceremony.

Organist and soloist was Mrs. Aleksander Narel.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She chose a gown of cream colored silk styled in Victorian fashion. She carried five long-stemmed white and coral roses.

Ann Schroeder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink printed gown in a coordinated style and carried three long-stemmed pink roses. The bridesmaids, Janice Eichhorn and Arlene Markowitz, wore similar gowns in Nile green print. Each carried a long stemmed pink rose.

Gerard Glass was best man. Ushers were Larry Miller and Roger Duke.

A reception was given after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Portsmouth, N.H.



MRS. JAMES SMITH  
(Lisa Schroeder) (Bailey-Kelsch Photo)

### Luanne Rowe Marries Stephan Simon

Miss Luanne Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowe, 201 Boulevard, Kingston, became the bride of Stephan Joseph Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon, 107 Gage Street, Kingston Saturday August 10. The ceremony was performed at

noon in the Holy Name of Jesus Church, with the Rev. Msgr. James Reynolds of Wilbur officiating. Organist was Wayne Cusher.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an eyelet gown designed with scooped, ruffled

neckline; a white tulle veil embroidered with flowers and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Diane Davis as her sister's attendant wore a blue flowered empire gown and carried daisies.

Edward Carcone of Kingston was best man.

A reception was given at the American Legion Hall, West O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Dr. Arthur Hazenbush. The bridegroom is serving in the United States Navy.



MRS. GEORGE EVERETT HOLLISTER  
(Barbara Jean Hart) (Lakeside Studio)



MRS. DAVID ALAN SIEGEL  
(Judith M. Scheetman) (Hillside Studio)

### Wedding Bells Ring for Radiant Brides

Barbara Jean Hart of Kingston and George Everett Hollister of Dover, Del., were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 24, at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. The Rev. Joseph Durkin from St. Polycarp's Church, Smyrna, Del., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Hart of Kingston. Her husband is the stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Johnson of Saugerties.

James Sweeney, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a formal gown of white silk organza styled with a fitted bodice, jewel neckline and tiered sleeves. Venice lace appliques accented the bodice, hemline and sleeves.

A cathedral length train was attached to the back of the gown's natural waistline. Her three tiered veil of white silk illusion was shirred to a floral headpiece designed to match her gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Miss Lori Miller of East Brunswick, N.J., and Mrs. Cynthia Smith, Oneonta, were maid and matron of honor, respectively. Attendants were Candace Mahaney of Williamsville, N.Y.; Patricia Buboltz, Kingston; Mrs. Patricia Daly, Oswego; Linda Horton, Schenectady, cousin of the bride.

Attendants' crepe gowns were styled alike in rainbow colors of pink, lavender, apricot, green, blue and yellow, respectively. The

gowns featured fitted bodices and V-necklines with white collars trimmed with Venice lace. They wore floral headpieces and carried identical fireside baskets of pink miniature carnations, yellow and white daisies, white pompons, blue static baby's breath.

John Johnson, half-brother of the bridegroom, Saugerties served as best man. Ushers were Douglas B. Smith, Oneonta; David R. Sandt, Dover, Del.; Jeff Markle, West Camp; John Woerthman, Kingston; John Delprete, Cranston, R.I.

A reception was given at Sawyerkill Country Club in Saugerties.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Kingston School, received her BS degree this year from Syracuse University where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is a self-employed dealer for Getty Oil Company in Dover, Del.

After a wedding trip to Switzerland, Austria, and Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister will reside at 787 Bacon Avenue, Apartment 1, Dover, Del.

Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Z. Scheetman of 316 Main Street, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith of Brookline, Mass., to David Alan Siegel, Burlington, Mass., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Siegel of Bangor, Me. The bride's father officiated at the ceremony Sunday, Aug.

18, at Congregation Ahavath Israel. He was assisted by Rabbi Robert Scheetman, Springfield, Pa., brother of the bride; Rabbi Morris Rose, uncle of the bride; and Rabbi Herbert Rose, New York City, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride selected a gown of imported satin-faced organza fashioned with a modified Empire bodice, a high, sheer yoked neckline, and long, full cavalier sleeves. Handclipped Alencon lace in floral motif formed the stand-up mandarin-styled collar and created a V-detail on the front and back bodice. A narrow flounce of delicate ruffling encircled the hemline of the demi-bell skirt. She wore a camelot-styled headpiece in matching lace to which was shirred a cathedral length, lace-edged mantilla. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Leroy Paller of Phoenix, Ariz., was matron of honor for her sister, Sharon Paller of Phoenix, Ariz., niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Serving as attendants were Deborah Paller, Phoenix, Ariz., niece of the bride; Mrs. Robert Scheetman, Springfield, Pa., sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Perry Immerman, North Bay, Ontario, Canada, sister of the bridegroom. Rachel Scheetman of Springfield, Pa., niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The honor attendant wore a gown of pale blue organza styled with a high, sheer yoked neckline and long, sheer bishop sleeves. Handclipped White Alencon lace in floral motif created the sleeves and cuffed them at

the wrists. The gown featured an A-line skirt and an Empire bodice. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies and blue baby's breath.

Attendants were gowned identically to the matron of honor except in pale maize with white lace. They carried colonial bouquets of blue daisies and yellow baby's breath. The flower girl carried a white wicker basket of yellow and blue daisies, cornflowers and baby's breath.

Dr. Joseph Siegel of Burlington, Mass., was best man for his brother. Usher were David Paller, nephew of the bride; Leroy Paller, brother-in-law of the bride, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Perry Immerman, North Bay, Ontario, Canada, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was given in the social hall of congregation Ahavath Israel.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Phoenix Community College, Phoenix, Ariz., and University of Bridgeport, Connecticut. She was employed as a secretary at Miron J. Michael Junior High School in Kingston and afterwards as executive secretary in the School of Theology of Boston University, Boston, Mass.

Her husband was graduated from University of Maine, Bangor, Me. with a bachelor degree in Engineering, and was awarded his master's degree in Electrical Engineering at Tufts University, Boston, Mass. He is employed as an electrical engineer at M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory, Lexington, Mass.

The couple will reside in Burlington, Mass.



MRS. DUANE D. PHILLIPS  
(Renaye N. Herwig) (Naccarato Studio)

### Herwig-Phillips Vows Exchanged

Renaye N. Herwig and Duane D. Phillips exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 17, at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street, Kingston. The pastor, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Warren Herwig, 33 Manor Place, and the late Mr. Herwig. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Phillips of Amsterdam and the late Mr. Phillips.

Wedding selections were sung by Edward Goodamote, Miss Edna Merrilow was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edward Herwig. She wore a white dotted swiss gown in Empire style. Venice Lace accented the square neckline, semi-bishop sleeves, waist and hemline which terminated in a chapel train. A Juliet cap of daisies was attached to a two tiered silk illusion veil. She carried a sophisticated cascade of white glamelias and yellow roses.

Margaret Harkins of 2 Brookside Court, Lake Katrine, as maid of honor wore an Empire gown of white with yellow floral overlay and yellow lining. Roman ruffles outlined the V neckline, short puff sleeves and hemline. She wore a

white picture hat trimmed with a band to match the gown and carried a sophisticated cascade of yellow and white glamelias. Attendants, Green Phillips of Amsterdam, sister of the bridegroom, and Theresa Variano of Chestnut Lane, Milton; wore gowns and hats identical to the maid of honor's. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow glamelias.

The best man was George E. Phillips of Schenectady. Ushers were Peter Ostrowski and Robert Townsend of Amsterdam, Frasier Sprague, 48 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, and William Ebelheiser of Hurley.

The reception was given at Dominick's in New Paltz.

Mrs. Phillips was graduated from Kingston High School in 1971 and Ulster County Community College where she received an A.A.S. degree in recreation supervision. She is employed at Grand Union Market, Albany Avenue, as assistant bookkeeper. Mr. Phillips was graduated from Perth Central School in 1970 and Ulster County Community College where he also received an A.S.S. degree in recreation supervision. He is an assistant manager for Exxon Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are making their home in Kingston.

### Van Cort-Maskiell Marriage Announced



MRS. CHARLES DAVID MASKIELL  
(Michelle Emma VanCort)

Mrs. Michelle Emma VanCort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Gibson of Woodstock, became the bride of Charles David Maskiell of Brighton, Mass., August 17, at the bride's family home in Woodstock.

The Rev. Olney E. Cook of Kingston, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. The bride selected a full length beige chiffon gown, made by the bridegroom's mother. Her headpiece was a handmade lace which had been worn by the bridegroom's great-grandmother on her wedding day. She carried a bouquet of wild flowers and rust pompons.

Attendants were Bambi Reichert of Pittsfield, Mass., and Brenda Shepler-Nygren, Media, Pa. They wore full length gowns in shades of rust and carried field flowers intermixed with rust pom-

pons. Each attendant made her own gown. William Maskiell of West Chester, Ohio, served as best man for his brother, SP 4 Lloyd L. Gibson Jr. of Fort Riley, Kansas, brother of the bride, was an usher.

A reception was given on the field near the "Little Deep" stream in Woodstock.

The bride received her BA degree from State University College at New Paltz, class of 1971, and her MA degree from University of Pennsylvania, class of 1973. She is a PhD candidate at University of Pennsylvania and expects to receive her degree in 1976 after completing dissertation research in India in 1975.

Her husband was awarded his BA degree from Boston University in 1972 and will be graduated from Boston University, School of Medicine in May, 1975. He plans to specialize in family medicine. The couple will reside in Brighton, Mass.

### Doing The Right Thing By Elizabeth Post

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Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

A recent summer cold has prompted me to reprint this letter which appeared some time ago. It serves as an often-needed reminder.

Dear Mrs. Post: When they are ill, why are so many people selfish and thoughtless enough to mingle with others? I'm aware there are carriers who are not sick themselves, but when others are obviously feverish, have colds or the flu and still go into the public to shop or work, it seems unwise and unfair. Whether his compulsion to go out stems from feelings of determination, rugged endurance, martyrdom or whatever, the ill person is thoughtless, not to mention foolish. Doctors may build immunities by constant contact with germs, but the rest of us don't! Unless their mission in public is absolutely vital, why must sick people inflict themselves in this way on others?

Helene Fielding

Dear Sandra: The bride — or her family — is responsible for the insurance premium before the marriage. The groom GIVES the bride the ring and it is HERS, not THEIRS. After the wedding the cost of the insurance is included in whatever plan or policy they are using, and paid by whichever one is footing the premium.

"So You're Planning to Give a Shower!" This booklet tells you everything you need to know for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.

Mrs. Fielding's letter speaks for itself. It is surely thoughtless — even selfish —

to go around spreading germs. There are times when people MUST go to work or go out for important reasons, and then they must take every precaution against breathing on or coming in contact with others. The considerate thing to do whenever possible is to stay home until you are well past the contagious stage.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a couple is engaged, who should assume the liability of the premium for insurance on the engagement ring?

Dear Mrs. Post: My aunt and uncle always send me money for my birthday. I know that they really can't afford it. Would it be correct for me to return the money, or would this seem very ungrateful?

Peggy  
Dear Mrs. Post: Don't return the money since you'll only insult them. Instead, write them before your next birthday and ask them not to send a present. Explain that you would be happier if they would agree just to exchange cards.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter lives in a co-ed dorm at college and it is very hard for me to insist that she observe what I consider decent behavior when she is home. Her steady beau from college is coming to see her and will stay in a motel. I don't think she should visit him there. But she says that is ridiculous since she is in his room all the time at college.

Can you advise us?  
Dear Mrs. C.: What your daughter does at college, where she is doing what her peers do, and what she does in a motel, where she is surrounded by strangers, is quite different. She should not go to her boyfriend's room. She should have him come to your house if he has a car, or just pick him up if he does not.





SCAASI's new year-round hat that starts out as a Fall-Winter chapeau. The hat is gray flannel with the inside brim lined in straw.

## After a Fashion

# Tipping Your Hat Styles With Designs by Scaasi

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — "Rich women are the most frugal," lamented high-priced custom designer, Scaasi, while sipping a Campari-and-soda at the snob restaurant, La Grenouille. "Even if they've got money, they're by-passing clothes that represent major investments."

Scaasi's frank comment is not exactly a revelation. Everyone knows that interest in couture, even among the economically privileged, is waning. But the big questions remain: How will major designers — Scaasi included — survive the mass rebuff?

The answer is, of course to create updated items that will magnetize women to fashion in a new way.

Scaasi, who received notoriety for the daring pantsuits he created for Barbra Streisand to wear to the 1969 Academy Awards, is now working from the hemline up.

His new forte, and maybe his salvation, is a hat collection for Harold Biener, a Dallas-based firm. Scaasi's chapeau, to retail in the affordable \$13-\$30 range, will be in 1,000 stores this fall.

Scaasi on hats and their allure: "Women will pay \$20 for a new hat before they'll

part with \$2,000-plus for a new gown. Today, women are less prone to be part of the big fashion league that screams superchic. That's considered bad taste. But they still want to dabble in fashion."

There are other reasons why hats are selling.

New winter collections tend to be steeped in nostalgia. New clothes often look like old-fashioned monstrosities. What does have appeal are the wearable, simplified clothes: A chemise-inspired dress. A skirt-shirt combination. A tailored pantsuit. A cape.

"As women choose updated classics," says Scaasi, "it becomes very important to have a snazzy punctuation. Accessories move into special prominence — particularly the hat, which makes an outfit highly individual."

Major fashion designers have been talking about seasonless clothes for seasons. Items like a velvet blazer, black or white crepe dress and a shirt, for example, function elegantly anytime-where.

"Why can't that be true of a hat?" asks Scaasi who has done such offbeat numbers as a gray flannel Sou'wester which has an underbrim of beige straw. "I see this hat

with an oversized lynx fur coat in winter — or, in summer, with a sleeveless linen dress," he says.

Last month Scaasi started showing straw hats with his fur coats. The contradiction constituted the charm. "I'm tired of the old restrictions of straw-only-in-summer," says Scaasi. "If any hemline is acceptable and bralessness is common — why does the hat industry have to stick to antiquated precepts about what hats belong to which season?"

When Scaasi shows tweed suits for fall, he often has his models wear crocheted caps done in tight little stitches that look like translations of lizard skin.

"I see that hat being worn in the dead of winter or at the beach with a bikini," he says.

Halston and Adolfo — two of America's top hat designers—ditched chapeaux in the late 1950s when hairdos became exaggerated bouffants teased and frozen into shape with spray. Each worked from the head down to create clothes. Hats were all but forgotten.

Scaasi says the times have changed: "Today's hairdo is soft. Balloon heads have all but disappeared. A hat is no

longer a stigma. It's a signature. And hats no longer cover physical defects like dirty hair. Hats are an adornment — like a nice piece of jewelry."

Scaasi still makes clothes for private customers who will pay anything for exclusivity. Barbra Streisand, who's true to Scaasi in her fashion, always orders evening toques to headline her gowns. Louise Nevelson, the 72-year-old sculptress, consistently wears Scaasi's scarf hats cocked over one eye. "Both women tell me what all women tell me," says Scaasi. "Hats add to their personality."

One of the women Scaasi admires most is Greta Garbo who has never deviated from her famous Dutch Boy hairdo. He has created a white felt hat that's shaped similarly to Garbo's hairdo. "The hat is called the Garbocoiff," he says. Scaasi thinks that hats can be worn by a bride who wants to be married in a fluid jersey maxi dress and can't or won't wear frou-frou veils. "The idea is that an imaginative woman can find hats that are any-occasion," he says.

What makes it all so palatable is that the price is right, the styles aren't silly and the concept is longevity. (United Feature Syndicate)

## ABOUT ANTIQUES



## She's 71 Years Old and Still Yearns for the Real Thing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune. N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is my second letter to you. Please answer me. I am beginning to think that maybe you thought I must be joking. I wrote to ask where a 71-year-old woman could go to get silicone implants in her breasts. I hope you won't think I am crazy. I assure you, I am not.

I have a very nice figure, but have worn a padded bra for 50 years and I am yearning to have the real thing. I have the money, and don't see what I have to lose. I am vain. I admit it, but what is wrong with a woman my age wanting to fulfill a lifelong dream? I don't have a husband to boss me around, so there's no problem there.

Please answer soon, and don't wait until I'm 80 years old. I think 71 is about as old as one should wait for



an operation like that. I live in a small town in Georgia, but it would be no trouble to get to Atlanta.

SERIOUS IN GEORGIA DEAR SERIOUS: Talk to your own physician and ask him to recommend a plastic surgeon. Or, write to the Georgia State Medical Society in Atlanta and ask them for a list of board-certified plastic surgeons. And lots of luck, lady.

DEAR ABBY: Is this a

serious problem? I am married to a man who wants me to tie him up, spank him, humiliate him, and treat him like a "slave" when it comes to love-making.

We have fought, argued and even separated over this several times because I refuse to go along with his crazy ways. It seems abnormal to me. Or am I just not with it?

Otherwise he is a good husband. He doesn't run around, drink or curse. And

he is an elder in the church. I don't want to talk to a doctor about this because I'm afraid he might have my husband locked up.

Have you ever heard of anything like this before?

END OF ROPE DEAR END: Yes, I've heard of it. The cardinal rule in love-making is: Anything that goes on in the privacy of one's bedroom is all right as long as it's agreeable to both parties.

Some mates will agree to participate in such bizarre games. But if you don't want to, your wishes should be respected.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 59-year-old widow. Although I'm in comfortable circumstances and have never had to work, I am far from rich.

I am seeing a very nice man who has started to talk marriage. He is 64 and divorced. All he says about

his circumstances is that he is "retired and quite well off," and judging from the way he lives and spends money he probably is, but how can I be sure?

Don't get me wrong, Abby. I am no gold-digger, but I don't want to marry anybody unless I am sure that I'm bettering myself.

How do I get the facts without giving him the impression that I am interested in his money?

LAKE FOREST LADY DEAR LADY: What's wrong with asking the gentlemen to lay all his cards on the table, and offering to do the same?

If you're still not satisfied, ask your lawyer or financial advisor to check him out. (P.S. And if he's trying to "better" himself, doesn't he deserve the same right?)

DEAR ABBY: Can't resist commenting on the letter from "Serious about him."

A long time ago I heard this saying regarding the search for perfection: "For years I searched for the perfect woman. Finally I found her, but she had only one fault. She was searching for the perfect man."

NOBODY'S PERFECT DEAR NOBODY'S: It couldn't have been love; if it were each would have thought the other was perfect, for perfection (like beauty) lies in the eye of the beholder.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## KATE GREENAWAY ITEMS

Just as that famous rock group of the 1960's, the Beatles, helped to set temporary fashion trends, the style of children's clothing one hundred years ago was also directed by a force outside the fashion industry — the drawings of the famous English artist and author of children's books, Kate Greenaway (1846-1901).

Her neatly dressed, rosy-cheeked little children first appeared in a book, Little Folks, in 1873, and later in the Illustrated London News. A series of commercially successful books soon followed and became popular in North America as well as England. The Greenaway almanacs, alphabets and birthday books became favorites. In fact, Kate Greenaway's illustrations revived a style of children's fashion that had been popular during the early part of the nineteenth century. It wasn't long before

numerous items were manufactured in pottery, porcelain, glass and other materials featuring the likenesses of the Greenaway children. Buttons of metal and glass were produced in great numbers for children's garments. Greenaway-illustrated mugs were favorites of the day.

Kate Greenaway joined the firm of Marcus Ward, one of the leaders of the then new greeting card industry. Her quaint bonneted and long-skirted children quickly adapted themselves to Christmas and Valentine cards.

The demand for Kate Greenaway items is quickly leaving the supply well behind. It is difficult for even the shrewdest bargain hunter to resist the work of this rare and talented artist — especially when the subject matter is children.

(Copyright David Brown Features)

## the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

### A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Grey and Loves It DEAR MARGARET BROOKFIELD: I'm a mature woman who is going grey. My friends constantly nag me to color my hair, as they do. In some cases, though, I find the results unattractive. Will you say a kind word for mature women who diet to keep slim but who would rather look like grandmothers than sex symbols?

and affection on your part, the children may come to regard you as a member of the family, not an intruder. Your success in overcoming their resentment will depend in part on how old they were when their mother died. If they remember her well, they may especially resent someone taking her place. I suggest you talk over the problem with a family counselor. If you approach the children with a better understanding of their feelings, you may be able to solve your own.

Fondness for Niece DEAR MARGARET BROOKFIELD: I work with an unmarried, mature woman who constantly talks about her "darling" niece. I have reached the end of my rope. Any suggestions?

H.S. DEAR H.S.: Sometimes doing mothers and grandmothers bore others with their talk about their children. This unmarried woman is doing the same, but as she has no child of her own, she does not of her niece. The only way to cope is to change the subject when she starts on it.

Dear G.D.: I'm with you on grandmothers who try to look like sex symbols, but women who color their hair are not necessarily in this league. Discreet hair coloring suits some women, just as grey hair suits others. When grey hair is not dingy but brightened with any of a number of products on the market — it can be quite attractive. The choice is up to the individual. If you like your hair grey, stick to your guns.

Widower's Children DEAR MARGARET BROOKFIELD: I am dating a widower whose two children I met for the first time a few months ago. I tried to be nice to them but they are fighting me all the way. (They have told their dad they don't want him to marry.) I love and want to marry him, but I'm afraid the children will be more than I can handle. Is their behavior normal?

L.D. DEAR L.D.: Before you pick up the phone, think about the consequences. If the call works the way you hope it will, you may lose your husband. If it doesn't, your husband may lose his job, especially if your approach is viewed as an unwelcome nuisance.

Dear R.G.: Some reticence on their part is normal. Wait until you have fewer doubts about handling the children before you marry. You say you love the father but how do you feel about his children, other than viewing them as a problem? In time, with genuine love

## 'Just a Slip of a Thing but I Love Her'

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise: I make pillow slips from embossed plisse for sheets for my baby's bassinet. I make them long enough to fold the top under about four inches and pin on the underneath side of the bassinet pillow.

I pin rubber sheeting around the bassinet mattress and then put on my pillow slip. When baby spits up on them these slips may be washed and no ironing is required.

After the baby has outgrown the bassinet, the rubber sheeting can be cut to fit inside the pillow slip and put on the crib, crossways under the baby, with enough excess to tuck under the sides with rubber inside the pillow slip, mother saves changing sheets and laundering them. The pillow plisse slip is easy and quick to remove and washes beautifully. It looks much nicer than a plain rubber sheet on a baby bed.

Betty Fennelle DEAR HELOISE: You recently printed a hint on writing local recipes, while on a trip, on postcards so you would have a file of scenes plus recipes from the places visited.

I would like to enlarge on this wonderful idea and suggest you mail the postcard to yourself. Then you will have a valuable canceled stamp plus the post office name and the date.

Star Black

LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE: After soaking and draining shredded potatoes for hash browns, it took so many paper towels to get them dry enough to fry.

My husband suggested spin drying them in the washing machine. He said to put them in a piece of nylon net!

Mrs. Ralph Johnston

## Hints From Heloise

I laughed when I read your letter, Mrs. Johnston. Ever thought of squeezing 'em? I do.

HELOISE

Dear Heloise: If the men in your household have nylon fishing line that is tangled, save it! You can always get enough pieces from it to sew on buttons or torn slippers or whatever you need to sew that requires strong thread.

Aunt Mary

Dear Heloise: If you have ever used a highly concentrated roll-on anti-perspirant you may have noticed that crystals form on the screw-on top.

This makes it very difficult to open. I discovered if you will put a little moisturizing lotion on the portion of the bottle where the lid screws on, it will impede the formation of these crystals.

Your bottle will then be easily opened at all times. Regina Boyle

Dear Heloise: I work in a doctor's office and adopted the plan of giving paid receipts in duplicate. Patients will then have one for their own records and one for insurance purposes if necessary.

People really do appreciate this, especially people on Medicare. It saves them the trouble of getting a copy made. It isn't any extra work and if it was, their gratitude would be well worth it. This should be a standard procedure in all doctor's and hospital receipts.

Consideration for Others

Bless you, doll, for your thoughtfulness. HELOISE

Dear Heloise: We had a downstairs clothes

## Beltone

HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER

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has been designated as hearing aid service day in Kingston as announced by Beltone Hearing Aid Service of Poughkeepsie.

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# You Can Grow Your Family's Groceries for \$100 a Year

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

As I'm sure you know, a terrible drought has ravaged north-central Africa for the past six years. This season's life-giving monsoons have been unusually light throughout most of India (while, paradoxically, one eastern section of that country has experienced catastrophic floods). Even here in the

United States — breadbasket of the world — a late spring and dry summer have critically reduced the projected 1974 harvest. The expected corn crop alone is now down nearly a third from early spring forecasts.

To compound matters, climatologists tell us that this is only the beginning. That the 1930-1960 period witnessed the best weather this planet will enjoy for the next ten decades.

Add in the fact that tens of millions of the earth's people are already malnourished and that the planet's human population is growing at a nearly explosive rate. Or that almost all the world's best farmland is now in use. Or that urban sprawl is gobbling up great chunks of acreage every year. Or that most of the planet's population expects to eat more and better food in the

future than it currently eats. We are, in other words, in trouble. If you think the prices of meat and produce are high now... just wait a couple of years. You haven't seen anything yet.

On the other hand, there's a fellow out in Boulder, Utah who claims that an average family (mother, father and two or three children) can grow nearly all the produce they need for only \$100 a year. The man's name is Clifford Ridley and he's already proven that he knows what he's talking about.

Cliff is one of this country's most famous commercial vegetable growers. He grew up on a farm in Southwest and, at the age of 18, earned the Arizona Star Farmer Award. He later served three

consecutive years as Chapter President of the Future Farmers of America and — while still in his early 20s — was made manager of thousands of acres for the John Norton Farms.

Ridley soon went out on his own and, for 12 years, enjoyed great success as a commercial producer of vegetables in the Chino, Ariz. area. During that period, he became interested in growing produce in giant greenhouses under controlled conditions. Eventually Cliff pioneered a superior method of cultivating vegetables in this manner.

A year or two ago — while still a young man — Clifford Ridley retired. Not to a life of idle amusements... but to researching a way of adopting his commercial greenhouse gardening

methods to the needs of an average family.

Idea Work  
"I knew that if I could make my ideas work in this remote area of southern Utah, they'd work anywhere," says Ridley. "The summers are hot here and the winters are really cold. And if you take a look at the ground in this region, you'll know why they named our local town 'Boulder'."

Well, Cliff has made his idea work. For about \$400, he constructed a fiberglass greenhouse on the side of his home. "A family of four can get along nicely with a growing area that measures 12 by 24 feet," he says, "and a greenhouse that's 12-feet wide and 30-feet long will feed five to eight people. We've done it. We've also shown that — even at 1974 prices — an average family can produce nearly all the produce they care to eat and give away at a seed, fertilizer, heating and cooling cost of \$100 a year."

Incidentally, I have a leaflet containing information on gardening under glass, not the Ridley method, but conventional in nature which should help you get plants

started in cold frames, hot beds and greenhouses. To obtain it send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 6.

Tactile Terms  
Think, for a minute, what that means in emotional and tactile terms. Ridley says, "Our first year's greenhouse garden was nothing short of fantastic! All through the cold winter months and into the spring and early summer — when everyone else was relying on canned or frozen foods — we were eating delicious fresh produce from our indoor vegetable patch. In fact, we were swamped with food! We had more than we could eat of many things, so we began giving our produce away. You can imagine our neighbors' delight to receive fresh green beans and peas, carrots and radishes, tomatoes and lettuce and many other vegetables in the middle of the winter. Another nice fringe benefit is fresh strawberries when the snow flies."

Although there's not enough space here to completely outline the Ridley method of greenhouse agriculture, Cliff has thoroughly explained his

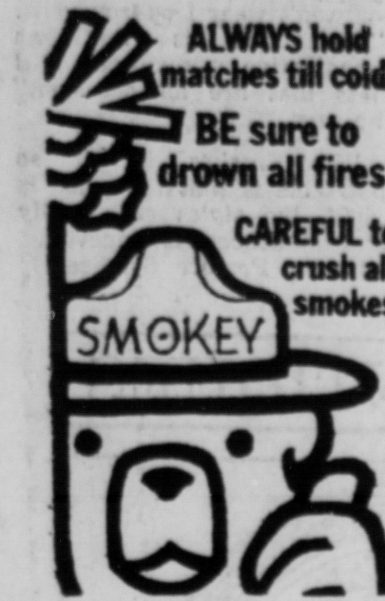


THE RIDLEY ADD-ON GREENHOUSE

garden-at-home plan in a concise little handbook titled "How to Grow Your Own Groceries for \$100 a Year." The guide sells for \$2.95 and, if your local bookstore doesn't have it, tell the owner that it's distributed by Hawkes Publishing in Salt Lake City.

I can't honestly say that I

agree 100 per cent with Ridley's gardening ideas (he's not above using chemical pesticides, and I am), but I'm convinced that Clifford Ridley's idea of adding a low-cost greenhouse to an existing home is going to become increasingly important during the food-short years ahead.



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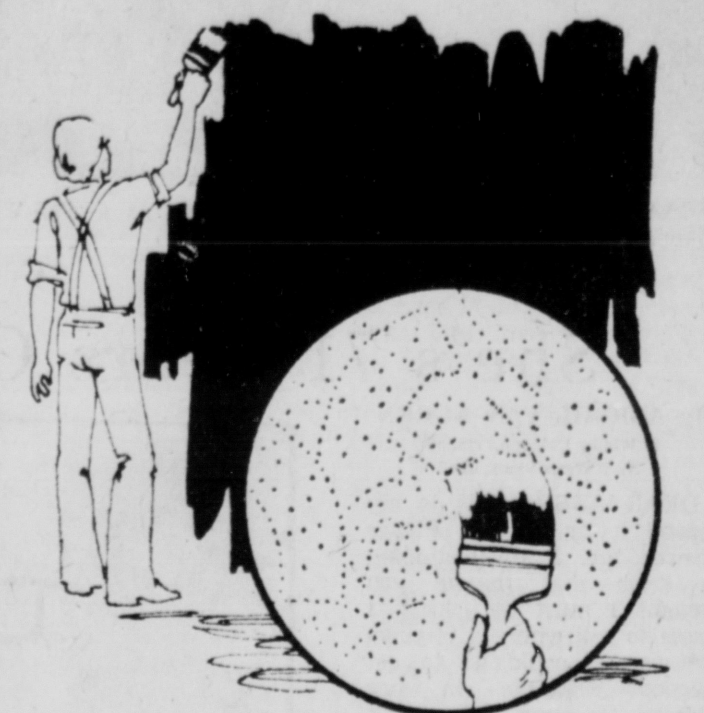
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## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



The outdoor activities of summer will soon be only a pleasant memory and — before long — we'll all start spending more and more time inside. Which means that — just to make the long winter's confinement as pleasant as possible — this is a very good time to give the interior of your home a final sprucing up.

One of the quickest, easiest and most attractive ways to rejuvenate dirty walls and cracked plaster is with a good coat of textured paint. But the "real stuff" is expensive. You can make a very satisfactory and low-cost substitute, however, by adding two cups of white cornmeal to each gallon of latex paint that you use.

Keep the paint stirred in the can (to distribute the "grain" more evenly) and apply the textured coating with an ordinary brush. Then, once the 3-D paint is on the wall, go back over it and "swirl" the texture as you see fit.

## What's That Heirloom Worth?

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Now is a good time to buy antiques. In this inflationary economy, they're a protection for your money.

This is the view of Sigmund Rothschild, who for more than 30 years has been in the business of appraising and restoring art and antiques. Much of his work is in the prestigious areas like the White House or the Smithsonian.

"We're still in an inflating economy," he said. "I put the classical antiques, in perfect condition, as something equivalent to buying prime bonds. If held long enough, they will go up. Think of antiques as useful commodities. I'd rather have fine American pieces, for instance, than stocks."

"A real Tiffany lamp continues its rising value, even though reproductions have been flooding the market."

And although by U.S. Customs ruling, any item must be at least 100 years old to qualify for duty free import, Rothschild figures we are making our own antiques as we go — "Things of our past should go into the future."

"Every new material used may decline in value for a generation and more," he said in an interview. "Then regenerated say 40 to 50 years later, it's valuable again. On a trip to London recently, I bought my daughter a 1920s dress. It's worth more now than originally."

He foresees no shortage of antiques even though museums keep stockpiling.

"I found in Britain that the government is proposing another personal tax," he said. "That would put a lot on the market from the big estates. London is one of the prime sources."

Rothschild, who also teaches a "What's It Worth?" course at Long Island University, offered some tips to the neophyte collector.

Start with a specialty that interests you. It may be something that grows from a hobby.

In Rothschild's own case, his father collected stamps. "I was sorting for him when I was 12. I was his disciple," he said. "Buy things in good condition. Buy perfection. I don't believe in compromise here although restoration for museums and the like is part of his job. Look for intrinsic artistic value. Buy what you like and use. That could be my first and last rule."

Read. There are volumes on antiques and the arts. Windowshop at dealers and auctions. All widen knowledge, help shape taste.

"But if you're motivated by looking for bargains don't," he said. "They only come along when least expected."

You will make mistakes. But don't repeat them.

Rothschild no longer collects. "I don't need anymore," he said. "It's unethical anyway for me to buy when I'm also appraising."

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Golden Girl of the West

# 1974 Junior Miss Is a Beauty Plus



KAREN MORRIS, multi-talented Junior Miss.

By JOANNE SCHREIBER  
If you're thinking about entering next year's America's Junior Miss competition, you'd better polish up your skills.

It's not enough to be tall, slender, blonde, beautiful and brilliant. Karen Morris, 18, of Cheyenne, Wyo., is all of that plus a superb horsewoman and all-round sports enthusiast, an entertainer and even a decoupage expert.

To win her title of America's Junior Miss for 1974, she competed with 60,000 entrants from all over the country, and was judged on scholastic achievement, physical fitness, creative and performing arts, poise and appearance.

Karen won \$12,000 in college scholarships during the national finals in Mobile, Ala., and hopes to study speech pathology at the University of Wyoming. Another of her prizes is a pastel portrait by Ralph William Williams, which will be used in advertising by the Breck Company, sponsor of the Junior Miss Pageant.

Although Karen doesn't enjoy sewing, she does have a flair for decoupage and has done a number of plaques for her room. The technique is simple, she reports. Simply cut a wood plaque to the desired size and shape, sand it smooth and paint it to harmonize with the basic colors of the room where it will hang. The cut out the appropriate picture from a magazine, a greeting card or a book. Paste it to the wood and varnish over all. Elements from different pictures may be used to create an original composition.

Karen is a member of a singing group called Hoover and the Vacuums (the three Vacuums are girls, Chris Hoover is a boy). Karen plays guitar and sings folk and western songs. The group has played all over the state, and has been named top singing group in a Kiwanis-sponsored competition.

The daughter of a rancher, she rides, shows and performs with a precision riding team and has a roomful of blue ribbons attesting her skill. And to prove she can make it in a man's world, she even works as cowpuncher with her dad's 150 head of cattle.

During her year as the "First Lady of Youth," Karen is working hard at television appearances, giving interviews and starring in civic parades all over the country. Her biggest problem as she travels? Her hair — "it just won't stay curled," she sighs. "I have to keep setting it on big rollers!"

## Loopy Fringe Dresses Shawl

By JUDY LOVE

Any season of the year, the shawl is a super-versatile wrap you shouldn't be without. A really special shawl can be a striking accessory as well as a warm-up, adding dash and drama to everything you wear.

We've found a shawl showoff to fling over your favorite separates or spark up a long, feminine dress. It's knitted with a new twist, loopy fringe and a leafy border design. We love it in turquoise or hot pink.

You'll need 10 two-ounce skeins of Bucilla's Multi-Craft yarn. It's bulky enough to let you knit quickly on 14-inch, size 11 needles, and tender loving care takes even less time. You can wash and dry your shawl by machine. Use warm water to wash and a low setting to dry.

The loopy fringe is worked with a special trick using eight-inch cardboard. You'll catch on fast and soon have a shawl that steals the show.

For easy instructions, just send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, in care of The Daily Freeman, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet No. 402 and be sure to enclose your name, address and zip code.

### KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy Love: Many times a pattern for an article will specify a particular brand name of yarn which I cannot find in the stores. Is it not possible to substitute another yarn of the same general type such as spot yarn, 3 ply, 4 ply, knitting yarn, or rug yarn? — V. H., Alabama.

Dear V. H.: It isn't possible to recommend a general category of yarn because all yarns of the same type are not alike in weight. The content of fiber (wool, acrylic, mixtures, etc.) is a big factor, too. Substituting another brand of yarn could change the amount of yarn needed and also the way the article might look when finished.



WRAP YOURSELF up against chilly fall breezes in a fashionable shawl. This one has a new twist, long looped fringe.

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Fine savings on fine gauge polyester knit tops. Two styles: polo or front button shirt. 10-18.

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## Before You Buy

# Getting Your Money's Worth and More From Bank Investments

By MARGARET DANA  
(United Feature Syndicate)

Most consumers these days are highly concerned about getting their money's worth whenever they buy. But it doesn't stop there. We would all like to get the best possible return on any money we can squeeze out of our incomes to invest in savings accounts, or higher interest-rate bank or Treasury notes, certificates, bonds, etc.

But there is considerable difference between these types of savings investments. Some of the high-powered promotion from bank holding companies, such as the Citicorp, has led to mistaken understanding of what you can get for your money.

Before you decide to take

your savings from your savings and loan association deposit account for transfer to a bank holding company because it pays greater interest, consider these points:

A bank holding company is not under the same regulations as a federally insured bank or savings and loan company. Their funds are exposed to considerably greater risk.

Moreover their variable interest rate notes are actually uninsured, unsecured debt obligations of private corporations and money you entrust to them can be used for any kind of business venture anywhere in the world, according to a statement by George B. Preston, president of the U.S.

League of Savings Associations.

Savings association funds, on the other hand, primarily support mortgage loans in their own local areas. Drain off these small savers who put their money into the thrift institutions such as savings banks and savings and loan associations and we immediately cut way back on available local mortgage funds. And this is exactly what has been happening in many areas of the country.

One of the important things for consumers to understand is the wisdom of keeping their banks and savings and loan institutions rooted in their own communities.

Constant mergers, constant loss of identity of the small

companies as they are swallowed up by the big organizations, takes away from a community its specific local interest and concern on the part of the big impersonal company headquartered far away.

Many savings and loan companies, as well as smaller banks, depend on the people of each town or city supporting these organizations. It is a mutual benefit deal.

A second point to consider in how to get the most for your investment money is what careful savings experts call a "Rule of Suitability". This rule suggests that each person should explore just which kinds of investments are best for him or her. Those rather alluring high-yield

government securities, for example, such as Treasury notes, bills and bonds — all long-term investments. Yes, they do pay excellent interest but they also involve some risk.

First, buying them would tie up for long terms the money invested in them, unlike your passbook or certificate savings at savings and loan institutions. And before they mature, they go up and down in value as stock prices do.

If you have a sum of money you can afford for speculation and not mind what happens, U.S. Treasury bonds and notes, which carry a \$1,000 minimum, or

Treasury bills which have a \$10,000 minimum investment, can be good buys.

But after studying the figures showing what happened between last February 21st and a couple of months later on Treasury bills offered in February and maturing in August, I suggest it be wiser to keep your savings, especially if they are small, away from alluring high-rate investments. At least, don't plan them as part of your personal savings program.

Of course savings and loan associations and savings banks have various types of savings plans, too. One program I have checked of-

fers five different interest rates with differing minimum amounts, differing required times the savings must be left intact and differing annual yields from compounded interest.

The highest interest, 7½ per cent, is paid on four-year certificates, with a minimum deposit of \$1,000, and an annual interest yield of 7.90 per cent. There are 30-month certificates at a 6½ per cent rate, yielding 7.08 per cent annually, and one-year certificates at 6¼ per cent, 90-day certificates at 5½ per cent, and finally the passbook accounts.

These require only a \$10

deposit to start, have no minimum deposit-time term, can be withdrawn at will and carry a 5½ per cent interest which becomes an annual yield of 5.39 per cent. These variations in holding time, minimum amounts needed and interest paid provide even the small saver with a choice. Applying the "Rule of Suitability" here you can have safety with your own selection of budgeted savings.

Send your questions and comments to: Margaret Dana, Research Center, RR No. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914. Due to the large volume of mail, personal replies are impossible.

## Labor Day Sale!

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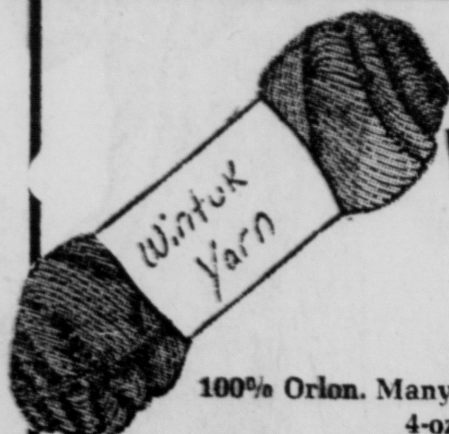


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TURTLENECK SHIRTS

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Regular 3.59

Polyester and cotton  
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Open All Day Labor Day



## Consumer Information

### The Consumer's Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q: Are there any leaflets with information on the proper care of lawns, trees, flowers, etc.? I hear that many older pesticides have been banned and I need to know what today is considered safe and how and when to use it on plant-life.

A: Send for a free copy of the Consumer Information Index — a government list of specialized publications dealing with many subjects. Under "Landscaping, Gardening and Pest Control" it

lists 17 publications including one titled "Save Use of Pesticides." Request your free index from: Consumer Information, Public Documents, Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81099.

Q: Occasionally I've found either bits of dirt or insects in some foods I have bought that were processed in glass jars with twist-on or screw-on lids. Is there any way to prevent this? And why don't food processors do it?

A: Officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service have been working on this for some time. The problem sometimes has been that both dirt and insects can collect inside the lip of the jar lid and when the jar is opened and the vacuum seal is broken, the rush of air into the jar can carry the dirt and insects into the jar. To make this impossible, the Inspection Service recommended a change in design which would either eliminate the space between lid and cover or

prevent the intruding air. This improvement will be required by next year. It takes that long to alter basic container designs, but at least consumers can know it is on the way.

Q: Recently I purchased an aerosol can of roach spray. After a very brief use the can would no longer spray. When I took it back for a replacement the store told me the company did not guarantee the can. If the public is to take this chance, shouldn't a sign be posted warning that they buy at their own risk?

A: One thing about aerosol spray-cans most consumers overlook is the fact that aerosol cans contain both the product that does the job — whether a pesticide, a cleaner, or whatever — as well as the propellant. This is the special chemical which pushes the working part of the aerosol out into the air. When the working product is exhausted the propellant stops working, too.

You may hear sounds inside when you shake the can, but almost always this is the left-over propellant. The Weights and Measures officials check to be sure the amount of the working ingredient is correct according to the maker's label. For instance it may say "180 uses — two to three seconds each, or may give some other form of measurement. It is not usually possible for the consumer to check these measurements themselves. Report your complaint to your local Weights and Measures department and ask for a check on the can.

Q: I don't understand why, when buying a new appliance, they try to sell a service contract along with the year's guarantee. We bought such a contract and had a lot of trouble the first year — why was it not covered by our guarantee?

A: In my opinion service contracts that duplicate the period of the guarantee of any appliance are wasteful and should not be sold by any responsible manufacturer or dealer. Normally the guarantee covers the time during which the maker has found most of the service comes from defects originating in materials or workmanship of the product itself. After that, they usually feel most repair and servicing is due to either customer misuse or normal deterioration of product lifetime. Always check your guarantee first, then decide when you might want to take up a service contract.

Q: I have been having a lot of trouble with fabrics lately that are not colorfast. I paid \$17 for a blouse recently, and in the first washing it faded badly. It was red. Fortunately I did not wash it with my other clothes. Can articles like this be returned for a refund?

A: It depends on what the labels in the blouse said about how it was to be cleaned — hand washed, machine washed or dry cleaned. Did you follow the instructions? Did the label say it was colorfast? Did you ask? The plain truth is that very few dark or brilliant colors such as red are totally colorfast and experience advises washing them alone, in cool water, and to expect some color loss.

Send your questions and comments to Margaret Dana, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.

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Music for your dancing  
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Tony Criscimagna, vice-president of the Kingston Aeromodlers R/C Club, tunes up his radio-controlled model aircraft (L) in preparation for the Sunday, Sept. 22, contest sponsored by Aero Hobbies of Saugerties. In other photo, Criscimagna checks out his Tigertail model craft before sending it skyward. Other Aeromodeler Club members are busily engaged these days in preparing their craft for the Sept. 22 competition scheduled from 1 until 6 p.m. at the regular flying site of the Aeromodlers Club, Sparling Road, two miles north of Saugerties. The public is invited to observe the weekly practice sessions as well as the September contest.



# No Two Families Have Same Insurance Needs

A black and white photograph of a man in a patterned suit standing next to a mannequin wearing a hat and a vest. A sign on the mannequin reads "PREVENT BLINDNESS". The man is smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is dark and indistinct.

**SHARING THE BILL**, comedian Bob Newhart and a walking, talking robot named Maximilian E. Sight-Saver, promote eye health and safety in a new series of tv public service spots for the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The pair will be seen beginning in September, kicking off national Sight-Saving month.

## California and N.Y. Lead in Ordinary

Next was New York, which accounted for estimated new purchases of \$13.1 billion in

(10) Georgia	4,588	4,147
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# ONE DAY SALE



Reg. \$6.50

# Flahs

SHOP FLAHS HUDSON PLAZA, 10-9:30 MON.-FRI. AND 10-6 SAT.; KINGSTON PLAZA, 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI. AND 10-6 SAT. SOME FASHIONS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES.





**GOSPEL CONCERT**—The Bentons of Mokena, Ill., gospel singers and recording artists will present a concert at the Plattekill Reformed Church, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15. Included in the gospel trio are Carole and Dean Benton and Carole's sister, Joyce Culp. The Bentons use band tracks from their albums as background for their singing. Carole also plays piano and Joyce plays bass. The public may attend.

## Episcopal Bazaar in West Park

WEST PARK Church, West Park, Saturday, members of the parish or by calling the rectory. Ascension and Holy Trinity Sept. 7. The bazaar will open 2:30 p.m. and the chicken barbecue baked goods, fancy work, will be served starting 5:30 p.m. novelties, antiques and collectables and new items. Tickets may be obtained from collectables and new items.

## New Minister Arrives

KINGSTON is the Rev. Don Crum of Dallas, commented that he is very excited about the potential growth of the local church. The Rev. Mr. Crum this week

He noted that the church currently has been carrying out three boarding home ministries, fellowship with senior citizens including taking groups from Rondout and Colonial Gardens shopping, and the youth programs.

Recently the church sponsored and staffed its own youth camp in the Catskills with 46 attending.

He is a graduate of Dallas Baptist College and worked toward his master's degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex.

He pastored for six years previous to coming to Kingston with his wife Virginia and their two sons, Bryan and Brad.



REV. DON CRUM

## Jubilee Celebrated

ESOPUS on the lawn for a buffet supper. The family and friends of Sr. Mary McCaffrey, OSSR, gathered to celebrate her 25th anniversary of religious life. As profession at Mother of Perpetual Help Monastery, Esopus, assigned to teach at Our Lady recently.

The focal point of the day was the Eucharistic Liturgy, which took place in the monastery chapel at 2 p.m. Sister became aware of a call to the contemplative life, and Hoerl, main celebrant. Very transferred to the Order of the Rev. James Kerins, Rev. Dan Most Holy Redeemer in 1959. Hickey, Rev. Pierce Kenny, It was direction and en-Rev. Patrick Lynch, Rev. Robert Graf, Rev. John Murray and one diocesan priest, Rev. Alphonse J. Dallinger pronounced her solemn vows as a Redemptoristine.

Joan Dier, Judith Booth and Margaret O'Donnell of Mary now belongs was the first Kingston, led the congregation in song, and accompanied by their guitars. Among those participating in the liturgy were the nuns of Sister's community, this Order is wholly oriented to her mother, sister and brothers contemplation, to a life of and their families, and friends, prayer and worship in community. Afterwards, the guests gathered

## Piano Recital Of Classics

SHANDAKEN, A graduate of Brooklyn College, where he majored in writing and music, he was pianist, Leslie Gerber, will present a recital of music by Mozart, Beethoven and Bartok music critic for the college at the Memorial United Methodist Church, Route 28, as piano critic for The Shandaken, Saturday evening, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. Gerber, who was born in Brooklyn, has been a resident of Phoenicia for the past four years. He is owner of Parnassus Records, a mail order firm specializing in classical music, and serves as record librarian for the Phoenicia Library.

## Area Church News



**GRAND FINALE**—Kingston Lutheran Council Vacation Church School concluded its study of Bible Times by creating a Palestinian Market Place complete with food and dress of the period. Taking part in the demonstration were (L-R) Debbie Schoonmaker, Dean Rogers, Nancy Schoonmaker, Stacy Smedes and Kirk Martin. Classes were held at Immanuel Lutheran Church with students from Redeemer, Trinity and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches joining in the sessions. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Sunday Travel News

### British Airways

## Himalayan Tour Package

NEWARK, N.J. Ingredients of a new package manager, Newark, said the program would guarantee nine crossings. The Khyber Safari adds such fillips as three days in Iran; Nepal Safari, the 22-day ver- sion, is to leave on Oct. 21 and a look at the Kingdom of Swat Nov 18 and next year on Feb. 17, March 24 and Oct. 20. The within Pakistan whose scenery is said to "out-Alps the Alps"; departures for Oct. 7 and in visits to Afghanistan and Turkey, plan a drive through the famed Khyber Pass.

## Vacation in Area ... The Time Is Now

KINGSTON conducive to sightseeing hiking Now is the time to make and other vacation activities. plans for a late summer or fall vacation and enjoy all the advantages that come with vacationing in September or October, the Ulster County Resort Information Office at Kingston has reported.

The advantages of a late summer vacation are many including the economic factor — off season rates after Labor Day.

The accommodations are better and there is a greater selection after the summer season.

The service improves because there is more time to give individual service after the hustle and bustle of the summer vacation season is on the wane.

There is a better chance of getting homegrown fresh fruits and vegetables as the local harvest expands to full bloom.

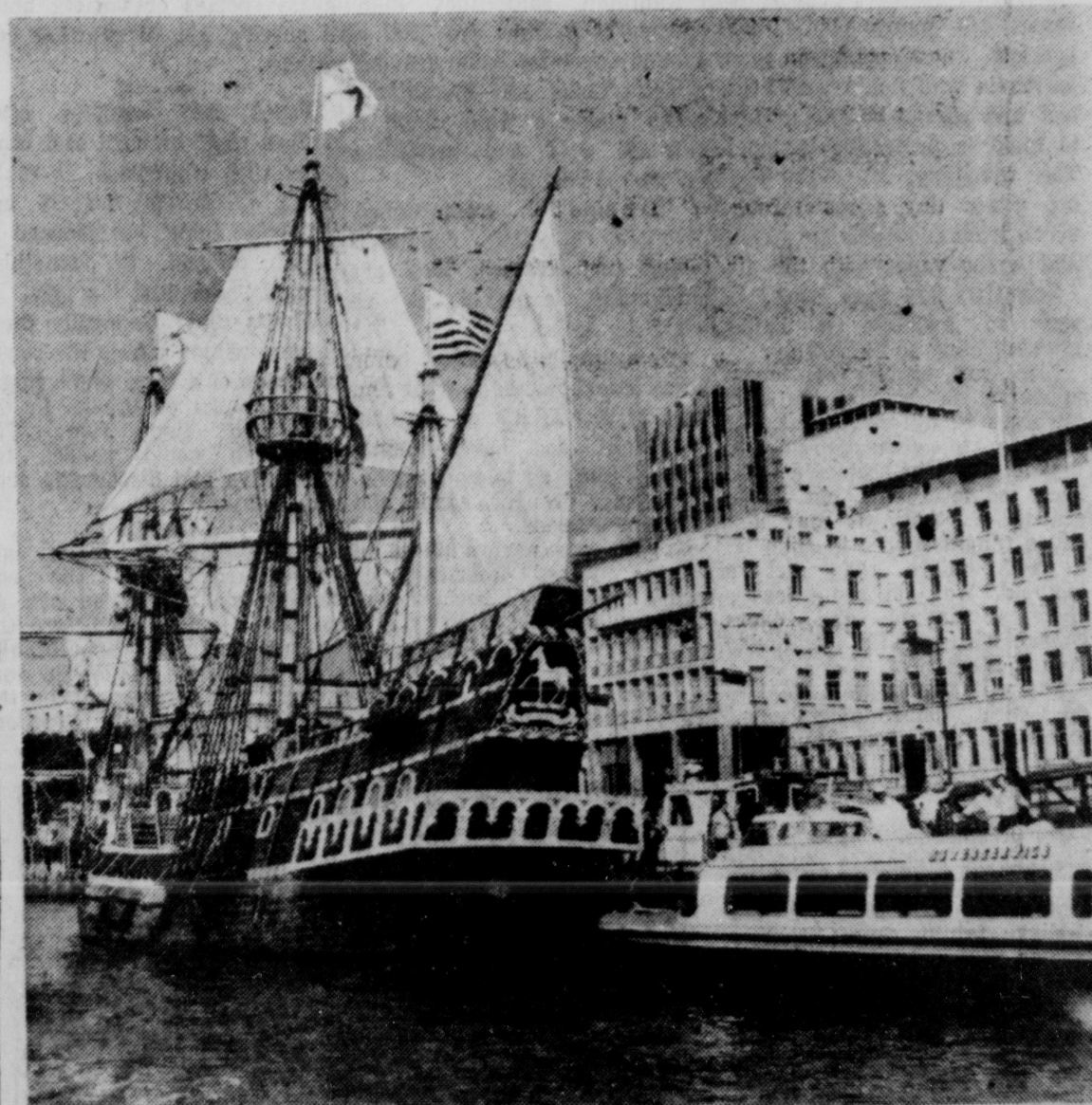
The spectacle of autumn color starts to tinge the landscape and gives the vacationer another dimension in vacationing pleasure.

The insect season is just about at its end and the vacationer will be able to enjoy the outdoors when the mosquitoes, black flies and "punkies" are thinning out, leaving only the rhythmic Katydid.

Fishing is more pleasurable during cooler days and bug free nights.

Visiting historic sites in Ulster County is more comfortable because of the cooler temperatures and smaller attendances.

Highways are less congested. For sunbathing buffs, the sun at this time of year is warm and comforting and not hot and searing. Warm weather in contrast to hot weather, is more



**THE THAMES OLD AND NEW**—Next to the faithfully built copy of Sir Frances Drake's Golden Hind moored on the Thames in London is a 60-seat hovercraft which operates a regular passenger service on the Thames between the Tower of London and Greenwich. The Golden Hind is on exhibition in London until it begins its journey across the ocean to San Francisco to commemorate Drake's landfall near that city during his round the world cruise of 1579. See your local travel agent for details on a vacation in Great Britain. (British Tourist Authority photo)



**JAMAICA'S 'BATTLE'**—Long before "organic," fruits and vegetables became the rage, Jamaican country market ladies were selling their breadfruits and banana, pumpkin and peas and avocado pear brought in from small mountain farms. Market Day is still held twice a week in many villages and a

visit to this tropical Caribbean nation wouldn't be complete without stopping at the market. See your local travel agent about reservations and accommodations. (Jamaica Tourist Board photo)

## Try Maine's Rangeley for Good Fishing

RANGELEY LAKES, ME. If you're a freshwater fisherman and you haven't visited Rangeley this year, you are missing a lot of good fishing, according to all reports. Catches of 6 lb. landlock salmon and 3 lb. trout are still being reported very frequently. This year's fishing has been exceptionally consistent in both the lakes and the ponds.

It has been extremely encouraging to see the number of novice fishermen that are

having good success according to many of the camp owners and guides. This year has proven you certainly don't have to be an expert to succeed in some great fishing action.

The Rangeley Lakes have long been noted for their fine fishing. The Square tailed trout and landlocked salmon are the fish found in all Rangeley waters, and offer the fisherman an excellent opportunity to try his skill. Long recognized as one of the 1st strongholds of the fighting brook trout, the

Rangeley Lakes Region, with its scores of lakes, ponds and streams, also offers unparalleled fishing for landlocked salmon, the leaping gamester that challenges the resourcefulness of the most ardent angler.

Some Rangeley waters are restricted to fly fishing. In this case, the law requires that the fly be cast upon the water and retrieved. No other weight is allowed on the hook or line except the fly. However, many of the larger lakes in the area

are governed by general law, in which case any lures—spinners, spoons, worms, etc. may be used. The use of live fish as bait is prohibited in all Rangeley waters.

During the spring and fall, fly casting is very popular in all waters. During the summer months trolling in deeper water in the large lakes generally produces the best results. All types of fishing equipment, including flies, lures, wobblers, etc. are available in the sports shops in the area.

For those who like the action of brook and river fishing, the Rangeley Region offers numerous brooks and streams, some restricted to fly casting, and some open to all types of fishing.

The services of a registered guide are not necessary to fishing in the area. However, many prefer to avail themselves of the knowledge and experience which the guide has acquired during his many years of fishing the waters in this region. Guides are usually available through your host.

Further information and a free accommodations guide may be obtained by writing to Rangeley Lakes Chamber of Commerce, Box 772, Rangeley, Me., 04970. Your local travel agent also can help out with plans.

## Swissair's Kosher Flights Noted

NEW YORK Adler as well as Rabbi Jakob Sniders. The following itineraries are available: TOUR A offers seven days in Lugano at the Hotel Grindelwald, is overing a special program for "Kosher Holidays." Swissair's Kosher tour provides the observant Jewish tourist with all his religious needs during his entire stay in Switzerland.

The two Kosher hotels in Grindelwald and Lugano are well known for their strict adherence to Jewish Dietary Law as well as for their warm and genuine atmosphere. The Hotel Kempler is under the supervision of Rabbi Dr. Leo Adler and the Hotel Silberhorn is also under the supervision of Dr. Jungfrau, chairlift to Grin-

delwald/First, rail to Interlaken or even a full day's journey to the Lake of Geneva. TOUR C is a combination of Tour A and B. The one week programs are priced at \$187 and the two week program is \$359, plus applicable air fare. Prices include accommodation, meals on half-board basis, transfers to hotel and return, Swiss Holiday ticket for second class rail travel and choice of five excursions at reduced fare.

Specially selected Kosher food is available on all Swissair flights and may be ordered when making flight reservations. For further information contact your local travel agent.



# Home and

# GARDEN

# PAGE



## YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem  
Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

### PLANT FOR SPRING

Believe it or not, spring is just around the corner. Now this may seem a little silly as we are still in the summer. Perhaps I should say that spring gardening is just around the corner.

In late August and early September we begin to see spring-flowering bulbs on the shelves of garden shops and department stores—even in supermarkets. These would include the major spring bulbs—tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. You may also see some of the smaller bulbs such as crocus, grape hyacinths and squill.

Fall is the time to plant these bulbs. In fact, it is the only time you can plant them. Nature has made these plants so they require a cold period for development before they will flower. These bulbs we plant in the fall are actually one of the wonders of nature. Inside the bulb the flower is already formed. If you cut a bulb in half you can see the tiny flower in the bottom. But you can take my word for it so you won't have to ruin a bulb just to see for yourself.

The major part of the bulb is stored food. This is the food the plant will use to grow the roots, stem and leaves, as well as flowers that you see in the spring. Really what we are doing is just giving the bulb the right conditions so that it will grow itself.

This is why spring-flowering bulbs are among the easiest of all garden plants to grow. And when you couple this with blooms that are outstanding, you have a group of plants that you must have in your yard.

Spring-flowering bulbs are among the first flowers to bloom in the spring. It is not unusual to see some crocus, for instance, in bloom even before the last snowstorm of the year. I once had several inches of snow fall on blooming crocus. When the snow melted they were still in bloom and kept on for another two weeks. Several other bulbs will be poking their heads above the ground when the temperatures are dropping well below freezing. But again, Mother Nature provides a weatherproofing in them and they will come through with no harm.

Planting is simple. For the major bulbs tulips, hyacinths and daffodils—all you

do is dig a hole 6 inches deep, drop the bulb in and cover. Water them if the soil is dry and then just wait until they emerge in their full glory in the spring. The smaller bulbs, like crocus, should be planted only 3 inches deep.

In the North, bulbs can be planted any time from when they are available—September or so—up until the ground freezes solid. Generally, planting should be finished by mid-October. In the warmer states the planting should be delayed at least a month or so. Planting there should be around Thanksgiving Day. Also, plant where it is shady. As I said earlier, bulbs must have a cool period. In the

Send for my FREE garden planner that tells how you can achieve a continuous vegetable harvest and flower selection all summer long. Write to me at the address below.

North this comes naturally during the winter. In the very warm states where there is no cool period it is still possible to have spring-flowering bulbs. You can give them an artificial cooling period. How? Place the bulbs in the vegetable crisper in the refrigerator for 12 weeks or so and then plant them in the garden. The bulbs will never know that they weren't nestled in a cold, northern soil. But do not put them in the freezer. This will harm the bulbs.

After planting, especially in the North, they should be covered with leaves, evergreen boughs or other material, but only after the ground has frozen. This is to prevent repeated freezing and thawing of the ground which could push the bulbs out and harm them.

One reason I am writing about bulbs so early is that if you want to be sure of getting the kinds you want, you should buy them early. The chances are that your store will get but one shipment from Holland, where they are grown, and once they're gone there will be no more until next fall. And you can't plant them in the spring.

Dear Bill:  
Why is it always recommended to spray every two weeks or so? Won't one spraying kill the pests?

Leonard Smith  
Brookhaven, N. Y.

Dear Leonard:  
Insects breed very rapidly. In two weeks a new generation can be born to ravish the garden. Spray whenever necessary is my policy. This could be every other day. I use an aerosol like Raid Rose and Flower spray, and just spray the insects that I see. This keeps the new generations under control at all times. When spraying, be sure to get under the leaves as well as the top. Many insects feed underneath.

Bill Meachem

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson War, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Planting is simple. For the major bulbs tulips, hyacinths and daffodils—all you

## The Founders

# Durable Cape

By JACK McLENEY  
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The Mansard Cape, handsome and durable, was one of the earliest of truly American homes. (This type of house is referred to by some as a "salt box" design.) It has qualities that endear it to this generation. In addition to its ancestry, it provides very effective use of available space. The design of today's feature, called "The Founders," exudes solid tradition, and it would be hard to find any difference in the appearance of the exterior as compared to a similar one that was built more than 100 years ago.

The entire traffic pattern is built around, and profits immeasurably from the back-to-back fireplace of the large living and keeping rooms. (A family room in the olden days would be known as a keeping room.) The kitchen work area is U-shape with a built-in laundry area for washer and dryer, and enough clear wall space for a kitchen table. A downstairs bedroom and full bath with shower stall complete the first floor traffic pattern.

The second floor has two additional extra large bedrooms and another full bath. Closet space on the first floor is at a minimum. However, the

second floor has an abundance of wardrobe and closet space.

Simplicity is a paramount factor in an old world Mansard design such as "The Founders." The exterior below the cantilever at the front uses stock clapboards reversed spaced 4" to the weather, and natural white cedar shingles on the mansard and the sides and rear. Double-hung windows, 9 over 9 or 12 over 12, with thick trim casing are stock items and used all around. The first floor contains 1,170 square feet of living space, and outside dimensions of 35 feet 6 inches x 33 feet.

Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

### USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS THE FOUNDERS

☐ One set of complete working blueprints including specifications at \$12.00 per set.

☐ Additional sets of blueprints only \$7.00 per set.

☐ With Basement.

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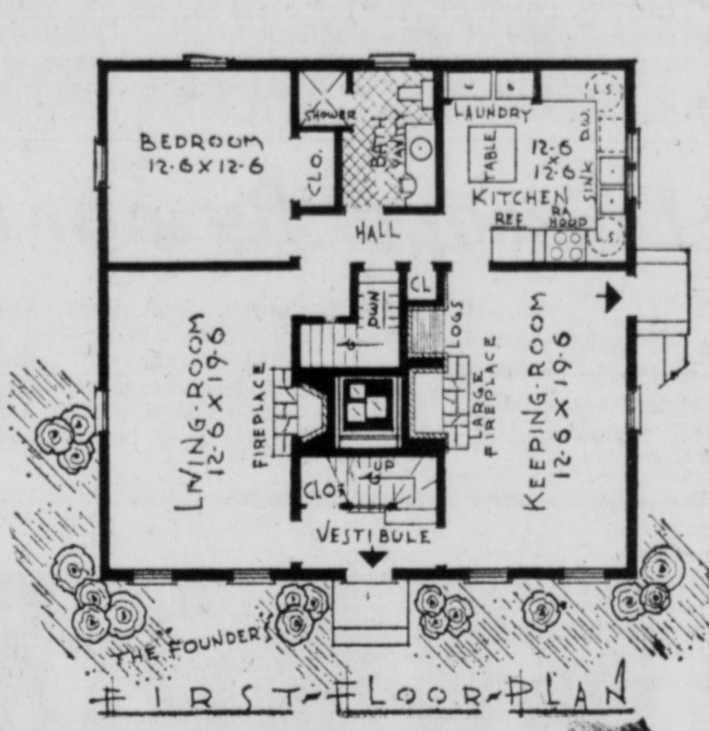
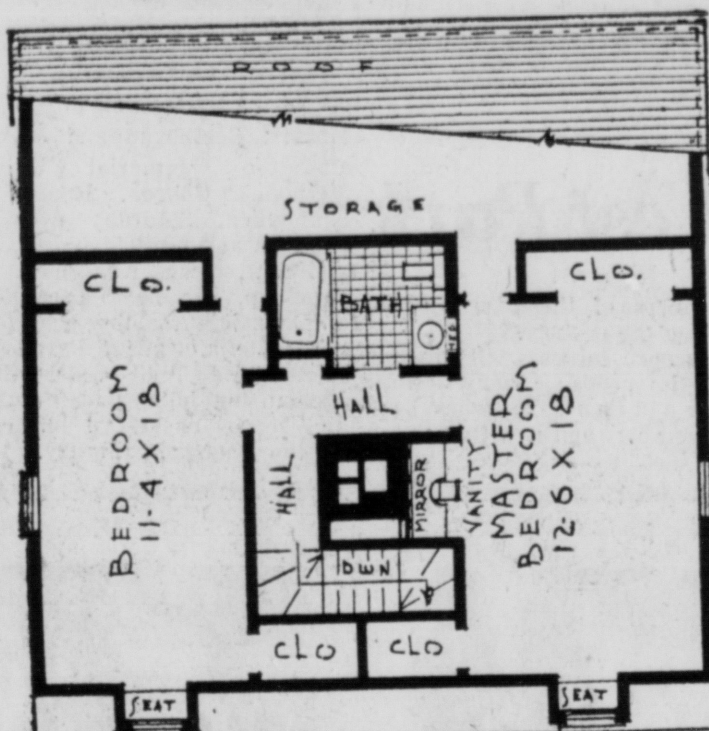
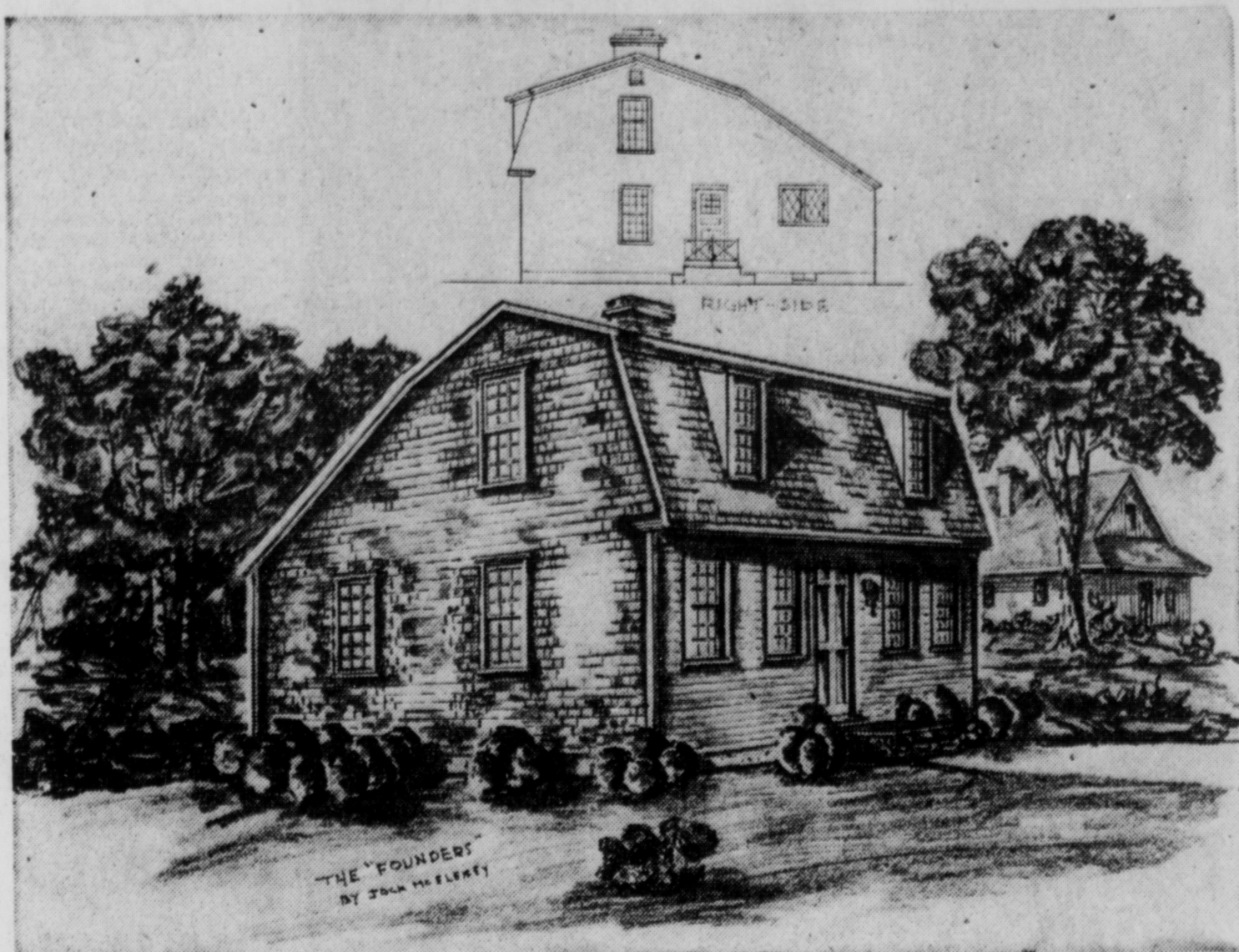
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## Some Gardens Just Like in Grandma's Days

By SHEILA  
AND ALLAN SWENSON  
NEA Garden Columnists

With all the new hybrids and modern flowers and vegetables, some of us still long for those old tried and true varieties like Grandma grew.

You can find many older varieties in stores or seed catalogs if you look hard. But if you are lucky and there is only a single layer of paper, it won't be as difficult as if there are two or more layers. Some paper will yield to hot water and a sponge, soaking small sections at a time. A wallpaper remover is more effective.

In either case, scraping with a putty knife is necessary. The scraping must be done while the area being worked on is still wet. The more layers of paper there are, the more soaking and scraping will be required. If the paper has a plastic coating, you may have to slice the paper at various places so that the water or remover can get underneath to soften the old glue.

The job can be hastened somewhat by using a rented steamer. Steam emanating from the portable unit softens the glue, but here, too, the difficulty of the job is determined by the number of layers that must be removed. It must also be

ease, plus providing kitchen-tested recipes.

For space saving convenience, you can also try a pyramid garden. This clever unit lets you plant as they do in Japan or India, on circular terraces. You can put in a complete bed of

strawberries that will provide many quarts each year.

A support frame and watering system are included. With

plastic hood you beat the frost in spring and fall. Watering is as simple as turning the faucet on. Netting in summer keeps birds from eating the fruit.

This basic kit is \$9.95 with accessories, netting, hood extra, and is available through catalogs or garden centers. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Here's the Answer for Home Ills

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q — We want to take off the wallpaper in one of the rooms of an old house we have just bought. Can you tell us an easy way to do it?

A — No. There is no easy way if it's ordinary wallpaper. But if you are lucky and there is only a single layer of paper, it won't be as difficult as if there are two or more layers. Some paper will yield to hot water and a sponge, soaking small sections at a time. A wallpaper remover is more effective.

In either case, scraping with a putty knife is necessary. The scraping must be done while the area being worked on is still wet. The more layers of paper there are, the more soaking and scraping will be required. If the paper has a plastic coating, you may have to slice the paper at various places so that the water or remover can get underneath to soften the old glue.

The job can be hastened somewhat by using a rented steamer. Steam emanating from the portable unit softens the glue, but here, too, the difficulty of the job is determined by the number of layers that must be removed. It must also be

pointed out that the steam that comes out of the machine will fill the room or even the house with water vapor, so it is important that there be as much ventilation as possible while the project is in progress.

Note that at the beginning of this reply it was said there is no easy way "if it's ordinary wallpaper" that must be removed. The one time removing wallpaper can be relatively easy (not always, but most of the time) is when the paper is the heavy type made with fabric or other material with a special backing, the kind often used in kitchens. This type usually can be peeled off much as you might take off adhesive tape.

Two extra tips: (1) if the wall is wallboard rather than plaster, go easy on the amount of water used and be extra careful handling the putty knife; (2) consider the possibility of putting the new paper over the old if the latter is soundly attached and in good condition.

Q — Where should louvers be located in an attic?

A — At both ends of the house as high in the attic as possible. Figure out the square

footage of the attic floor. Take the figures to the louver dealer and ask him for the proper size for an attic with that much square footage.

Q — Is it true that what is sometimes called cherry wood is really red gum?

A — It may be true in some cases, but reputable dealers do not misrepresent. Actually, cherry wood is a lustrous reddish brown. Red gum has the same color tone but is rather dingy in appearance. Where purchasers go wrong is in failing to note the word "finish" in advertisements, regardless of the type of wood that really is used. For example, a "mahogany finish" wood is not mahogany. A "maple finish" wood is not maple.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

## Weeder's Guide Advice

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

If leaves don't have a waterproof surface, evaporation would kill many plants. The common waterproofing on plant leaves is wax made within the leaf and spread on the surface to make a protective wrapper.

The wrapping, however, does not cover tiny pores through which leaves interchange gasses and water vapor with the air.

Scientists say man knows no way to package a living, growing thing so selectively.

The wax coating on leaves appears to serve different purposes in different plants, in addition to waterproofing. It may chemically protect a plant from some fungi, but favor growth of others. It may also cause fungal spores to slide off a leaf before they get a foothold. Wax on some leaves contains flavors and odors characteristic to a particular kind of plant.

The wax has a great deal to do with determining what materials and how much of them are needed to put on applied chemical where it is required.

The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station is studying these waxes. Dr. P. E. Kolatukudy says that in the cabbage family some 30 compounds make up the wax that puts a shine on the leaves and causes them to shed water. The researchers are taking plant waxes apart to determine how they are made. They report similar compounds are found in and on human bodies, even in arterial tissues and plaques.

"No one dares to walk on vegetable and flower beds, yet people expect the lawn to do well under heavy traffic and play," says Cornell University

turf specialist John E. Kaufman. Research about turf grass is being accelerated.

Kaufman said that many species of grasses are used as ground cover for home grounds, athletic fields and recreational areas under a wide range of climatic and soil conditions across the country.

"Despite tremendously divergent growing conditions facing turf grasses, they are universally expected to do well," he added.

For example, he added, home lawns are subjected to wear and tear of a variety of physical as well as environmental stresses such as human traffic, heat, cold, drought, shade and sometimes floods.

Growth and performances of grasses were described as highly variable because of extreme environmental variations under which they are to survive.

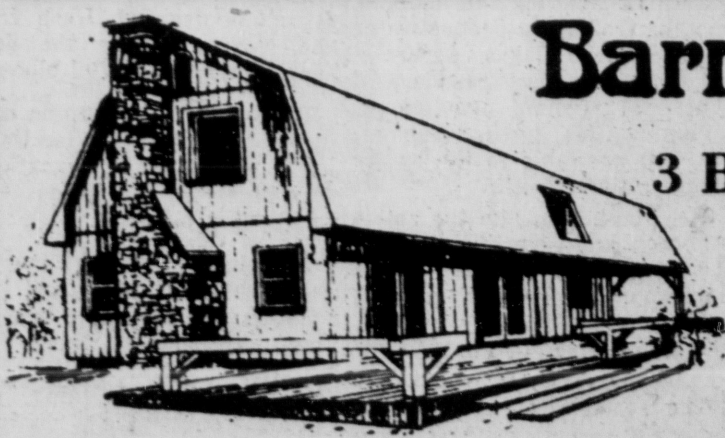
"What works for one turf grass professional does not necessarily work for another,"

Kaufman said. "The object is to come up with a prediction of the performance of a turf grass species or variety under a specific set of growing conditions."

Years ago farmers often daubed their orchard and other trees with whitewash. It really didn't discourage insects and the only thing we learned it might prevent is something termed "southwest" injury.

What's that? Generally there is more winter sun on the southwest side of a tree, which might cause cracks or breaks in the bark on that side. The whitewash could reflect the sun's rays and discourage such winter injury.

If you plow oak leaves into your garden will the soil become too acid? You can do this for a long time before the soil pH will drop appreciably. Work all kinds of leaves into garden soil, preferably in the fall. They provide excellent organic matter and nutrients.



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Robin Adams Sloan

# Along Gossip Column Beat

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
REVISIONIST MEMORY: In his new book, "Carrying the Fire," astronaut Michael Collins, who piloted the command module while Armstrong and Aldrin walked on the moon, describes what he felt when he first arrived at the moon: "The cool ominous sphere hangs there, a formidable presence without sound or motion, issuing us no invitation to invade its domain." What Collins actually said at the time was, "Hello, Moon, how's the old backside?"

Q: Whatever happened to the singer Yma Sumac? Is she dead? Is it true she was really Amy Camus from Brooklyn? — G.T., Brooklyn Hts., N.Y.

A: The diva from Peru, who possessed an incredible voice with a four-octave range and was a sensation for Capitol Records during the late 40's and early 50's, is alive and living in Lima, trying for a comeback. Tax problems keep her out of the U.S. Though not an Inca princess as described by her publicity, Yma (pronounced E-ma) was not from Brooklyn. Walter Winchell started the rumor, just as he reversed the spelling of her name to see what results it produced.

Q: Whatever happened to the great Secretariat? Is it true he bombed out as a stallion after

they put him to pasture? — H.E., Putnam, Tex.

A: Secretariat, who was written up in even the fashion magazines as the sex symbol of the decade, can hold his head high. After a slow start in the breeding business he has saved his reputation by getting 86 per cent of his mares in foal. (The average is about 80 per cent.) They are very proud of Daddy Secretariat at Claiborne farm in Saratoga Springs where he is enjoying his work.

QUESTION YOU NEVER

ASKED: Has Raquel Welch had plastic surgery? (Actually many of you do ask this question all the time.) In a recent interview with Timothy Fields, the Hollywood sex symbol said — and we quote with expletives deleted — "I know I'm supposed to be silicone from the knees up; I'm said to have scars under both my breasts; my behind has been lifted; I've had a rib removed; my teeth are not my own, and so on.

Actresses call me up and ask, 'Who did your breasts?' Well, I've never had any such surgery. It's so irritating when they say I have. What can I do? Sue? Give everybody a squeeze test?"

WE WISH: Much happiness to the marvelous movie star in her new marriage but we also wish she'd stop sticking those needles in her arm right now. Main-lining never got anybody anywhere except totally off the track!



Yma Sumac. Spell it backwards

Bernice Bede Osd:

## Astrograph Readings for 2 Days

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're apt to be unrealistically generous at present. You could give something away on impulse, or commit yourself in a manner you'll later regret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid large groups if possible today. Someone in the crowd will give you a pain in the neck. This could spoil your entire day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to put yourself in a position where you have to depend upon others to achieve something. Their support isn't forthcoming now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unfortunately, you'll rely more upon what you feel than what the facts are. This will prohibit you from seeing issues clearly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a favorable day for you moneywise, nor is it wise for you to offer economic advice to another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't expect much to come of

any bargains or agreements you strike today. Neither party will sincerely try to fulfill what's agreed to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you promise to help someone and later fail to come through, you're going to get that person awfully upset with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not your day to get involved in anything that smacks of chance or where you'll rely solely on Lady Luck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Invitations that you have casually handed out, not thinking you'd be taken up on them, have to be honored today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Loose words could get you in trouble today. Be careful. Don't debate with one who loves to argue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day for you to participate in any form of commercial dealing. You'll come out on the short end.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat any type of partnership

association with kid gloves. You're on very weak ground in that area. The other party has the upper hand.

Sept. 1, 1974  
Advantages will come to you this year through others — opportunities that you couldn't develop on your own. Be cooperative, for your rewards will lie in teamwork.

For Monday, Sept. 2, 1974  
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others will make your day more difficult for you than necessary. It's because you'll have to cover for their ineptness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A sensitive friend is going to get slightly hot under the collar for an imagined injustice. Be sure to talk it through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be talked about. You won't like what's being said if you try to take too much credit for something another helped accomplish.

SCORPIO (June 21-July 22) Be careful you don't overreact when someone you're talking to expresses a viewpoint contrary to yours. Everybody's entitled to an opinion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to move very cautiously in your business dealings. Mistakes made at this time carry lingering liabilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To save yourself from frustrations make a point not to team up at present with one who doesn't understand the values of teamwork.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A neglected and somewhat distasteful chore you've shoved aside is about to catch up with you. It will have to be handled sometime. Why not now?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) So your time won't be spoiled regarding an activity you're looking forward to, be sure you select wisely the companions to share it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It would be wisest at this time if you didn't let outsiders become too involved in your family's personal affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may feel you have a few choice comments you'd like to level at a certain someone who bugs you. Best you leave them unspoken.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're still not completely out of the woods where finances are concerned. Don't do anything foolish moneywise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's someone you're closely associated with who is not satisfied with the way things are going. Do all you can to bring harmony.

September 2, 1974  
This coming year you'll put a lot more energy and effort into satisfying and pursuing your self-interests. Just don't be too singular or too much of a loner.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### The Stamp Corner

## Universal Postal Union

AP NEWSFEATURES  
By SYD KRONISH

Qatar, the little oil-rich country in the Middle East, vividly portrays its progress on a new set of stamps to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. The six-value set contrasts the old to the new methods of mail delivery in that nation.

The lowest value (2 dirhams) shows a line of camels carrying mail and modern trucks doing the same job. The 3-dirhams features an old train pulled by a steam locomotive and a modern diesel engine delivering the mail. The 10-dirhams depicts an old sailing vessel and a modern ship transporting the mail. The 35-dirhams illustrates an old biplane and a modern jet being used to carry mail. The 75-dirhams shows a hand mail assortment as compared to the modern mail assortment by computer. The highest value, 1.25-riyals, displays an old post office and a 1974 up-to-date facility.

Each stamp bears the inscription "Universal Postal Union Centenary 1874-1974." They are available at your local stamp dealer.

Last week we reported the Smithsonian's cachet cover "Milestones of Flight XVI." Now we can tell you Milestone XVII, which honors the fifth anniversary of man's first walk on the moon, is available to collectors.

This distinctively cacheted cover was postmarked at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on July 20 — five years after Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. took their historic first moon steps. The Apollo II spacecraft that carried Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins to the moon and

returned them safely to earth is now on exhibition at the National Air and Space Museum.

The multicolored cachet on this Milestone of Flight No. 17 cover features the Apollo II emblem — an eagle, bearing an olive branch, landing on the moon. In the background can be seen a portion of the earth.

This cover can be ordered for \$1 from: Milestones of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560. Money orders should be made payable to the Smithsonian Institution. Previous cover (No. 4 through 16) can also be ordered for \$1 each at the same time.

Speaking of commemorative covers the Lacrosse Hall of Fame Foundation has announced a new series of cachets called "Kings of Sport." The covers will each honor a particular champion or sports event famous in the history of athletics. The envelopes will have franked stamps, cancelled and mailed on an appropriate date or from a significant location. Each will be accompanied by a printed insert sheet encompassing a biographical sketch of the "King of Sport."

First in the series, Cover No. 1, honors Jim Thorpe whose exploits at the Olympic Games in Stockholm in 1912 caused the "King of Sweden to proclaim: 'You, sir, are the greatest athlete in the world.' This cover will be canceled at Jim Thorpe, Pa., the town named for the famous athlete.

Covers at \$1 each, may be ordered from: Kings of Sports Covers, The Lacrosse Hall of Fame Foundation, Inc., Newton, Mass. 02459. Baltimore, Md. 21218.

An international philatelic exhibition, ESPANA 75, will be held in Madrid during April 1975 to help commemorate the 125th anniversary of the first postage stamp of Spain. It will also call attention to the International Youth Philatelic Year. ESPANA 75 will be held in spacious Palacio de Cristal on the Madrid Fair Grounds.

Don't sell your silver coins, but rather a long, steady, upward growth.

The U.S. Quarter Eagle or \$2.50 gold piece, was first struck in 1796 and regularly until the series was discontinued in 1929. For a series with as many different dates and mint marks as the Quarter Eagle, it is altogether remarkable that only four of them have mintages of more than one million pieces (1,404,668 in 1853 being the largest issue).

The series is loaded with low-mintage coins, and yet many of them sell for relatively little because the series has never been widely popular with the specialized date collector, except possibly the Indian-head series from 1908 to 1929. It is probably the most underrated of all U.S. gold coin series, and it would take relatively little activity on the part of date collectors to boost their prices completely out of sight.

The series is full of short issues, coins with mintages less than 10,000 that sell for less than \$300 to \$400. In fact, many dates in the series, particularly in the 1880s and 1890s, have mintages of less than 5,000 pieces and yet catalog at ridiculously low levels.

In 1972, common-date Liberty-head Quarter Eagles experienced substantial price jumps, although not nearly as dramatic as those for gold coins.

By MORT REED

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Since January of 1973 specimens have increased better than 50 per cent while pieces in a lesser condition advanced roughly 25 per cent. The difference in the percentage of increase accurately reflecting the difference in availability. Truly Uncirculated specimens of any date Liberty-head Quarter Eagle are really quite scarce.

The Indian-head series is very popular since it is possible to assemble a complete collection in extremely fine to about uncirculated condition for around \$1,000. This is by far the least-expensive series of U.S. gold coins to complete. The only scarce coin in the entire series being the 1911-D with a mintage of 55,680. The same coin is available in all grades

less than Uncirculated but uncirculated specimens are very rare and seldom offered for sale.

As with all gold coins, fake Quarter Eagles are plentiful. Also please be aware of the possibility of a "D" mint letter being placed on a 1911 coin to make it appear as a 1911-D.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES  
July 30, 1974

1853 \$1.00 \$225.00  
1907 \$2.50 125.00  
1913 \$2.50 115.00  
1909-D\* \$5.00 180.00+  
1901-S\* \$10.00 145.00+  
1932 \$10.00 265.00+  
1904 \$20.00 237.00+  
1927 \$20.00 240.00+  
Up 18.0 Points Total \$1532.50+  
D\*—Denver Mint letter  
S\*—San Francisco Mint letter  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

What is a camera? The dictionary says it's a device for taking pictures. I say: It is a time capsule which captures a fleeting moment and preserves it for posterity. It is a magic key which opens a window to the significance of the past and unlocks a doorway to the excitement of the future. It is a searchlight which bares life's secrets. It is a jet flight which lifts you from the humdrum of reality to the mysteries of a fantasy.

Then there's Min Sapir's word imagery in the Great Neck Camera Club's "Color Wheel." An active lecturer and judge in PST and camera club circles, she penned these words:

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### Camera Angles

## First Experience as Judge of Publications

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

For a while, recently, I was on a forced diet of camera club publications, digesting 17 issues of assorted newsletters and club bulletins in one week. I found the fare palatable, in general, and maintained my appetite by skipping the courses found in all menus — "Current Competition Standings" — which are bound to be indigestible to nonmembers. There were even some tasty tidbits. I discovered, interesting nuggets of photo fillers which are worth sharing.

The occasion was my first experience as a judge of camera club publications, as offbeat variation from the usual run of photo contests in which I've participated many times in the past. The competition was for the "Skip" Miller Award of the New York Metropolitan Camera Club Council in honor of the energetic and dedicated photography columnist of the N. Y. World-Telegram and Sun who died some years ago.

Nine clubs entered the competition, each submitting their choice of three consecutive issues published in the preceding year. The three judges were asked to consider the entries on the basis of which publication serves its membership best.

To evaluate them, it was necessary to rate them on their legibility as well as content because a quick glance showed that the quality of typography and printing makes a great difference to whether a publication can be read easily or with difficulty. And a message that doesn't get across defeats its own purpose.

In the matter of content, there were three factors I looked for: photo news of technical, inspirational or informative value. Area news of general social or local interest. And member news of importance to the club.

Photo fans who are camera club members should take a discerning and careful look at their own publications to see if any improvements can be made in printing and typography as well as in the content. Editors need all the suggestions, help

and contributions of material they can get in order to make a club publication serve its purpose.

For example, I came across this candid view of U. S. shuttles by German lecturer

★ ★  
**Honeywell, Polaroid: Working Well**

NEW YORK  
Honeywell Photographic Products and Polaroid Corporation have jointly announced that repair service agreements signed last March between the two firms for the servicing of Polaroid camera products have been working well and will be continued.

Thomas Carroll, Polaroid's manager of service operations, said that negotiations are in progress to consider more Honeywell Photo service centers as authorized Polaroid repair centers. Currently, five of Honeywell's 12 centers have been authorized to repair Polaroid products, both in and out of warranty. The five centers are in Boston, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles and Long Island City, N.Y.

"Honeywell photo technicians from each of the five locations spent 10 days training on Polaroid products, including the new SX-70, at company headquarters in Waltham, Mass.," Carroll said. Polaroid supplies the test equipment, manuals and specialized tools for the centers, he added.

Bill Carn, Honeywell's service marketing manager, said that Honeywell installed the parts inventory and devised a new billing system to charge Polaroid photo dealers or consumers and to obtain refunds from Polaroid for work done under warranty. "Although our five service centers have been busy, they've met the national goal of three-day service turnaround," Carn said. "In fact, most cameras brought into the service centers can be repaired while the customer waits."

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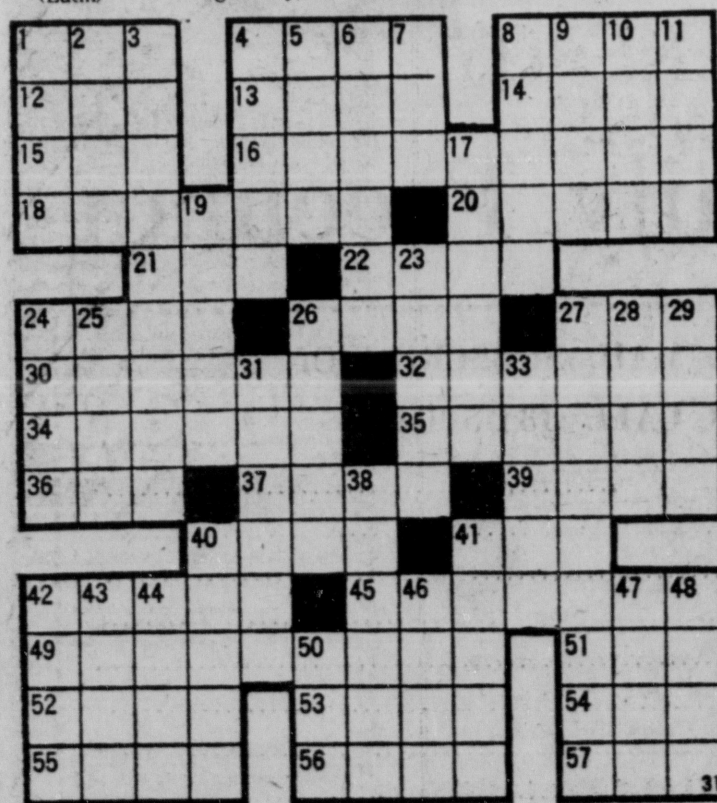
### Tunes

- ACROSS  
1 "My Gal" — 39 Asian nation  
4 Wandering minstrel composition  
8 — of wonder... — 42 Taxi  
12 Uncle Tom's friend  
13 Martian (comb. form)  
14 Ripped — 51 Meadow  
15 Snooze — 52 Biblical weed  
16 Jingling ballads  
18 Wagner's — 53 In a line  
and "Isolde" — 54 Social insect  
20 Mass of metal — 55 Sea eagles  
21 Female deer — 56 Sties  
22 Groundless — 57 Observe  
24 Winged  
26 Arrow poison  
27 Place  
30 Celestial body  
32 Demented  
34 Zoroastrian sacred books  
35 Begins  
36 Secrecy  
37 The same (Latin)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOG SUN SPOTS  
AVA ALSO CLARE  
RELATOR ANBAR  
IRAN MOLE SCI  
US AMA RED HIP  
KAL FOUND A REE  
EVENING STARS  
CAROLINIAN  
AIRS IPEL EUR  
GAS EN TOE NIN  
GALS SEM ODIN  
MITES ORATION  
AZURE OAR NNE  
SEPAD NNY ESS

- DOWN  
1 "At... is must have — you"  
2 North  
3 Caucasian language  
3 Stoned to death  
4 Sew loosely  
5 Operatic solo  
6 Enzyme in gastric juice  
7 Canine animal  
8 Piece of rock  
9 Chinese secret  
10 Jason's boat (myth.)  
11 "Let the — of the world go by"  
12 — Night  
13 Painful spots  
23 Belief in God  
24 Oriental nurse (Bib.)  
25 Son of Jacob  
26 Sultan's decree  
27 Comic sections (geom.)  
28 Preposition  
29 Hardy heroine  
31 Indolent  
33 Dinner course  
38 Domain  
40 Fathers (Fr.)  
41 Ship's men (pl.)  
42 Italian city  
43 Ship's mast  
44 Mountain pool  
46 King of Judah (Bib.)  
48 Gilt  
50 Light blow



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### Bridge

#### South Misses the Fine Points

By Oswald and James Jacoby  
We had been told that South was an exceptionally good bridge player. We had decided to watch him play to see how good he really was. It didn't take us long to find out. At trick two of the first hand we watched, he made a play that told us he had a lot to learn.

There was nothing wrong with his start. He went up quickly with dummy's queen of diamonds to start the proceedings and the queen held. Then he led dummy's king of clubs. East played the ace and right here is where our hero went wrong. He played the six spot from his own hand.

We had not been watching the East-West hands, but the play made us shudder. A good player would have played the eight or nine automatically.

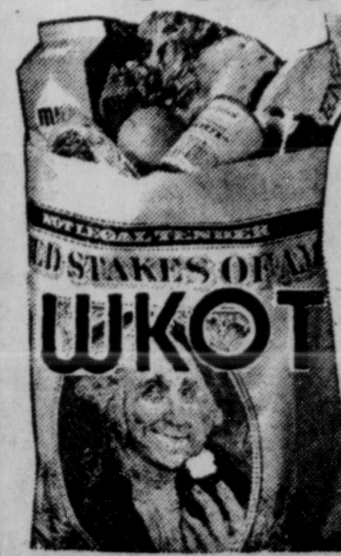
Most of the time it would make no difference which low club he played. This time it cost him 800 points. The difference between 600 plus for game and rubber and 200 minus for down two.

West held back his ten. East showed out. Now if South still retained the six of clubs he could return to his hand, lead that six spot, overtake with dummy's seven, and run the rest of the suit. As it was, South had to try the heart finesse and go down two tricks when it lost.

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# AFS Student Arrives

KINGSTON  
For the first time in more than 10 years, Kingston will have an American Field Service student in its midst. Klaus Eisterer of Feldkirch, Austria, arrived in Kingston recently. He will spend the year with the Howard Liverance family of Zena, and attend Kingston High School.

He is an avid skier, hiker and guitar player. In addition to attending classes, he will be available as a speaker for clubs and organizations.

AFS is "American Field Service" and its program of international scholarships is the largest and best known of youth exchange projects.

This year, more than 2500 young people from 62 foreign countries will attend U.S. high schools. Also, some 2200 U.S. high school students will spend a year abroad under the Americans Abroad Program of AFS.

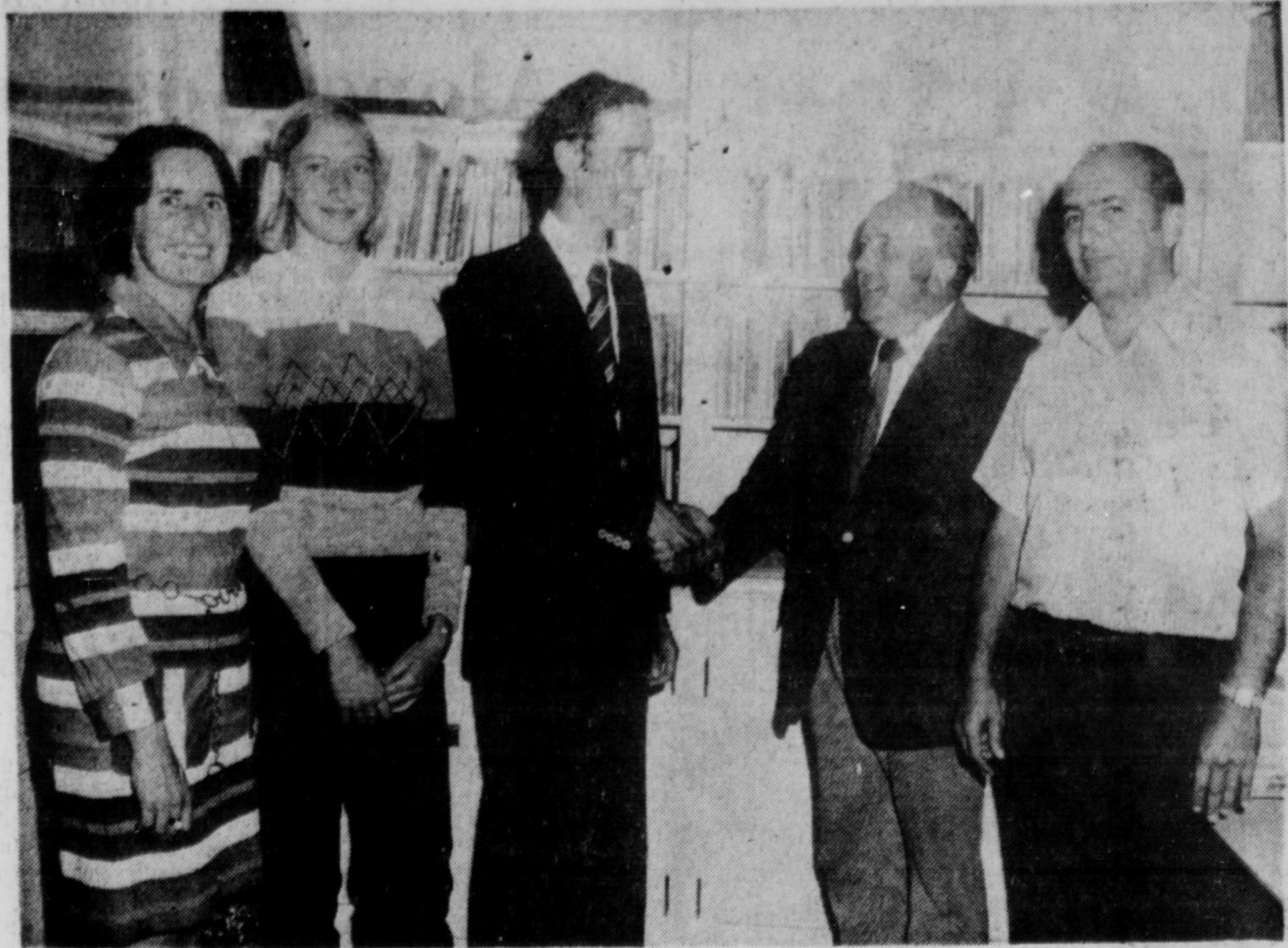
How can Kingston High School students relate to AFS? They can get to know Klaus at classes, on a skiing or hiking trip, and other sports events. They can include him in parties, invite him to speak to church or club group.

Students may join the AFS student club which will sponsor social events and trips with the international theme.

In April, there will be an AFS weekend, which will bring AFS students from other Hudson Valley communities to Kingston, for three days of fun, fellowship, and learning.

Juniors and seniors interested in applying for the Americans Abroad program, should watch for an announcement or an early September meeting for applicants. Randall Bosch, is the chairman. Families interested in hosting a student for 1975-76 should contact the family selection chairman, Mrs. Richard Muller.

The AFS chapter anticipates a successful year, with many more to follow!



WELCOME—Klaus Eisterer, American Field Service guest from Feldkirch, Austria, gets warm welcome of Kingston High School where he will be student for the coming school year. On hand to greet him are Mrs. Howard Liverance (L) and

her daughter Lolly of Zena, who are part of the host family. Dan H. Allen, KHS principal and Jacob Nolfo, guidance counselor. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Youth in the News for Fall

Immediate plans as well as past achievements are highlighted in Youth in the News this week.

A Saugerties High School student will be entering the famous Marine Military Academy at Harlingen, Tex., Sept. 3. He is Eric Heidhausen, son of Erich and Gertrude Heidhausen of 2 Prospect Street, Saugerties.

Eric is the recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship grant as aid toward tuition at the Marine-oriented preparatory school. The school accepts boys from sixth through 12th grade and prepares them for advanced education including military academies.

Heidhausen has been very active in sports in Saugerties High School especially football and basketball. He also served as drill sergeant for the Band Rifle Squad.

He has been a member of the Ulster County Young Marines since 1968 transferring to the Saugerties Young Marines when the move was made to that community. He attained the rank of first sergeant and was a member of the Rifle Drill Team of the Young Marines.

Eric indicates that he hopes to "first get through the tough courses at Harlingen," but then he would like to attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

A busy school year is in store



ERIC HEIDHAUSEN

for Mary E. Conger of Ulster Park. A junior this fall at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, has been named a residential advisor for the 1974-75 school year. In that post she will be a member of the college's student personnel staff.

Assigned to Senior Women's residence hall at Le Moyne, she will act as a liaison between the resident students and the administration, communicating college policy to the students and

assisting in the administration shared in winning a total of 16 of the hall, while providing blue, 1 red, and 12 white ribbons. The Sanford children are part of the 1750 4-Hers in Larimer County.

They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanford, Sr., of East Chester Street, Kingston and, former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stalter, who now reside in Longmont, Colo.

An English major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Conger of Ulster Park.

The children of former Kingston residents, Ed and Barbara Sanford, amassed an impressive number of awards at the Larimer County Fair in Loveland, Colo., last week.

Susan, 16, was awarded rosettes for showing the Grand Champion Guernsey Senior Heifer Calf, as well as the Overall Guernsey Champion female. She was also the winner of a Grand Championship for First Aid unit 2.

Bryan, 15, received the Boy's Cooking Grand Champion rosette. Both of these exhibitions will now go into competition at the State Fair, at Pueblo.

Ellyn, 13, won the Grand Champion Junior Dairy Showmanship plaque, and Steve, 10, was awarded a rosette for his Grand Champion Southdown ewe lamb.

Sharon, 12, and Jon, 9, also

## Freeman TEEN Page

### Back to the Books

If you've already got your textbooks covered with contact paper, your new school outfit laid out, and you're waiting for the school bell to ring as you sharpen your pencils, go read the comics. It'll give you something to laugh about while you're waiting for school to start, and it sounds like you're going back. This particular column is aimed at the hundreds of young people in the area that haven't really decided if they want to go back to school this year. If you're going back, and you know someone who isn't hand them this column. They may thank you for it someday.

Oddly enough, the majority of kids in high school today don't have to be there. After you're sixteen (at least in most areas of the state) there's no law that says you have to go to school. However, after students drop out, the rest of the dance is pretty traditional—their parents make them take a job, and they can't get a job without a high-school diploma—or at least a job they want at a salary they'll accept. By the time they're convinced of this, they've lost a year in school, and probably wouldn't go back anyway, because that would mean admitting they were wrong.

Nobody ever said that high school was fun, and some of the world's greatest teachers are not even too sure it's educational—but it sure beats the alternative. The purpose of high school is not, as some students suspect, to waste four years of their life memorizing useless trivia. The fact that many students wind up doing just that is more an indictment of the education system than it is of the students.

The four years of high school—or six years, in the Junior High system—provide a buffer zone between childhood and the responsibilities of adulthood. Presumably, it also provides the child that enters it with the knowledge he will need to function as the adult he will be when he leaves—or she will be. Unfortunately, many young people learn more each summer on vacation than they do the rest of the year in school. Very often they learn just enough so that they don't need any more preparation for the adult world. Sometimes it works. Unfortunately, more often it is like a student driver, after one lesson, trying to take a car out on the Thruway.

The education that is available free to high school students includes much that they could pay hundreds of dollars in later life to learn. In our increasingly complicated life, knowledge is becoming more and more specialized. Many employees who used to look for high school graduates are now looking for college graduates. Many high school courses give the student the basis he or she will need for specialized job training later. For instance, algebra is probably nobody's favorite course, but understanding it is essential for understanding keypunch operations in book-keeping training.

In high school a student can receive driver education, secretarial training, mechanical training, art courses, journalism basics, and theater experience. Many schools have courses in photography, conservation, sewing, cosmetics, and many other far-from-dull courses. If a student has been finding that his studies seemed dull and irrelevant to his future plans, perhaps he and the high school counselor would both benefit from a discussion of other courses available along the same subject lines. Believe it or not, educators do want their courses to be interesting and challenging to the students, and they do want teachers who educate teens instead of boring them. The right teacher and the right course can make going to school in the morning a lot easier.

High school is also an axis for the other activities that prepare students for life. Many people meet their husband or wife in high school, and most teens fall in love the first time with someone they meet in high school. Life-long friendships start in school, and lifetime interests are formed. Attitudes are formed that will later reflect in work and recreation.

A young person will have approximately 50 years ahead of him in which to enjoy the pleasures (and suffer the hassles) of the adult world. And two or three years in which to prepare for it before assuming the responsibilities ahead. You can always drop out of high school. But it's a lot harder to drop back in.

## Appreciation Awards



Black Youth Appreciation Society awards were presented to area youth at a recent recognition dinner. Recipients included (above L-R) Wayne Jones, Peter Fair, Andrea Simmons, Yvonne Thomas. Making the presentations were (below) Mrs. Barbara J. Davis (L) and Mrs. Margaret J. Simmons (R), president of the society. Receiving her certificate of recognition is Daveto Bjaeker. Dina Washington was an award winner also, and Mrs. Mabel Robinson was a member of the committee. Proceeds of the dinner will be used for a scholarship fund for a black high school graduate who will be going to college next year. IBM gave a contribution to the scholarship fund and the Carriage House donated flowers for the dinner. The Black Youth Appreciation Society is a group of concerned citizens who are interested in the youth of the Kingston community. (Freeman photos by Haines)



## Still Time to Enroll

POUGHKEEPSIE GI Bill rights when attending local business establishments. The Krissler Business In-classes at KBI. and speaking appearances by a stitute announced today that The Krissler Business In-stitute was founded nearly 40 years ago by the late L. Hamilton Krissler. Applicants must be high school graduates, and must present an official transcript upon making application. The KBI instructors on other areas of study, the school at Mansion Square Park, said that there are openings for young men and women in both the secretarial and accounting fields. The fully-registered business school is a member of New York State Registered Business Schools Association, Business Teachers Association of New York, Dutchess County Guidance Association, and a number of other organizations. Veterans may make use of their district of New York, tours of school.

## Work Experience Plan

ELLENVILLE than 3,000 hours of their time program that has excellent results for the employer, the student and the school. The purpose of the program is to help the students bridge the gap between school and the world of work. The cooperation program for the coming school of the business community and year, may contact Engleman at the school district, in partner-ship, has worked to develop a noon any weekday.

## Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Having My Baby"	Paul Anka
"The Night Chicago Died"	Pepper Lane
"Tell Me Something Good"	Rufus
"I Shot the Sheriff"	Eric Clapton
"Wildwood Weed"	Jim Stafford
"Feel Like Makin' Love"	Roberta Flack
"Please Come to Boston"	Dave Loggins
"Rock Me Gently"	Andy Kim
"Takin' Care of Business"	Bachman-Turner Overdrive
"I'm Leaving It All Up to You"	Donny, Marie Osmond

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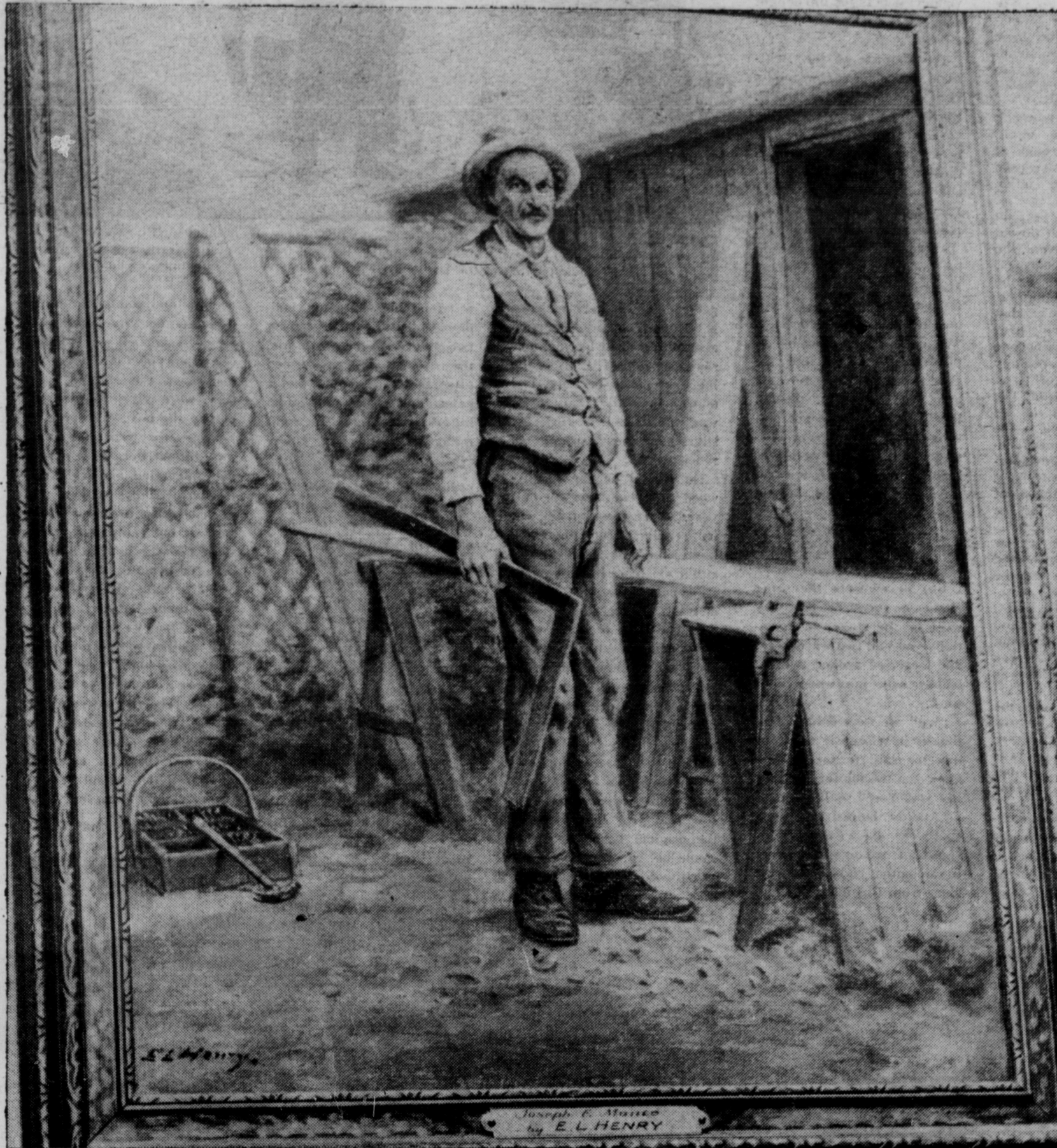




# Tempo

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

SUNDAY,  
September 1, 1974



Carpenters and joiners of old (memorialized here in this E. L. Henry painting of an Ellenville working man) were responsible for making Labor Day a legal holiday. For TEMPO's salute to the workers of the Hudson Valley today, see page 3 inside.

INSIDE SEE

**Showboat Revisited, page 2**  
**Two Oktoberfests, pages 10, 11**  
**Historic Complex, page 20**



# Tonight, on the River... The Showboat Is Here!

By J. P. O'Shaughnessy

Carl T. is 13 years old. In recent summers, when weather permitted and the tide was favorable, he'd stroll down Kingston's lower Broadway hill in the sweltering late afternoons, past the apartment complexes, the new City Hall and Police Headquarters, to his own not-so-private "ol' swimming hole" on the Rondout Creek.

It wasn't anything to speak of, really — just a small, eroded cutout in the bank at the neighborhood's little-used "mini-park", where fallen pilings on the creek side of the cutout helped to keep in some of the water that flowed in at high tide or from the wakes of passing boats. It wasn't very large, about the size of three or four bathtubs, and the water wasn't what young Carl (if he ever thought about it), or anyone else, would call especially clean, but it was cool, and wet, and it was peaceful. The city, devoting most of its bi-centennial attentions to the uptown district, seemed content to leave the once lucrative and bustling waterfront area a relatively somnolent and unanimated part of the Kingston community.

Then one afternoon, a few weeks ago, as Carl T. strolled over the crest of the hill, he stopped for a second. Something didn't look quite right. There were more cars and people at the mini-park than ever before, and, what was that? By the time he was halfway down the hill, Carl could easily make out the six-foot high letters on the side of "that," and in another couple of seconds he was no longer strolling — but running down Broadway to the river.

"The SHOWBOAT" had arrived, and lower Broadway hasn't been the same since.

The proper name for the boat is the "Driftwood Float-

ing Theater", and it is the last authentic showboat left in America, featuring old time melodramas, comedies and vaudeville acts for the delight and entertainment of its audiences.

The Captain of the Driftwood, and chief reason for its very existence, is Edward C. Furbush, who admits to being "over fifty," and who has been associated with the theater, in the estimation of one cast member, "for about 125 years." "Sometimes I feel that way," adds Furbush.

An actor since he was 15 in his hometown of Greene, Maine, Furbush half seriously attributes his love for ships and the water to his ancestry. "We came from a long line of pirates," he says, "but the good kind, pirates for the king." In actuality, though, the spirit that would see him through the twenty-year construction of the Driftwood was kindled in the small town of Covington, Kentucky, around 1937.

"I had toured the 48 states with different stock companies, and in those days actors never wore the same clothes on the street that they wore on the stage, so essentially you had two wardrobes, and I carried around two big trunks with me wherever I went.

"Well, we were doing a tent theater in Wisconsin when the director said to me, 'Ed, I know just the job for someone like you. You'll really love it.'

"And he helped get me a spot on the "Hollywood" showboat, which was moored in Covington, right across the river from Cincinnati. Well, I



"WHERE ARE MY CLOTHES, BRIGGS!?" asks Bill Lavoie (R) of bachelor Ed Sancho (C) and his temporary "wife," Cameron Schuyler. Scene's from "Natalie Needs a Nightie," farce comedy now playing at the Driftwood Floating Theater. (O'Shaughnessy photo).

got down there after we closed in Wisconsin and was assigned a stateroom, and I remember saying to myself, 'This is the life, no more packing and unpacking!' All I had to do was walk down a flight of stairs in the morning to rehearsal."

Ed stayed on the "Hollywood" for two and one-half years, when it was taken out for repairs. From there he later joined the "Goldenrod", still in existence but made into a cabaret, as actor and director, among other things. "We had a lot of really good times aboard the "Goldenrod," and I still visit her when I can. I can remember, before she got her steel hull, going down with the captain and plugging leaks in the hull while the show was going on."

By 1954 Ed Furbush had left the "Goldenrod," and on Aug. 4 of that year he purchased the original barge for what would be, 20 years later, the "Driftwood Floating Theater". Working with the help

of friends on weekends, holidays, vacations, and raising two children in the meantime, the "Driftwood", patterned after the Hollywood", was a painstaking process of building and searching for the right materials, the right equipment.

"We didn't want new stuff, necessarily. The chandeliers, for example, were originally gas, and are over 100 years old. The Wurlitzer player piano was from an old nickelodeon. What I wanted to do, right along, was to preserve this part of American history and traditional American theater."

By late Spring, 1974, the "Driftwood" was ready to be moved to the site of its first "season," and this posed a question that people are still asking: Why Kingston, New York?

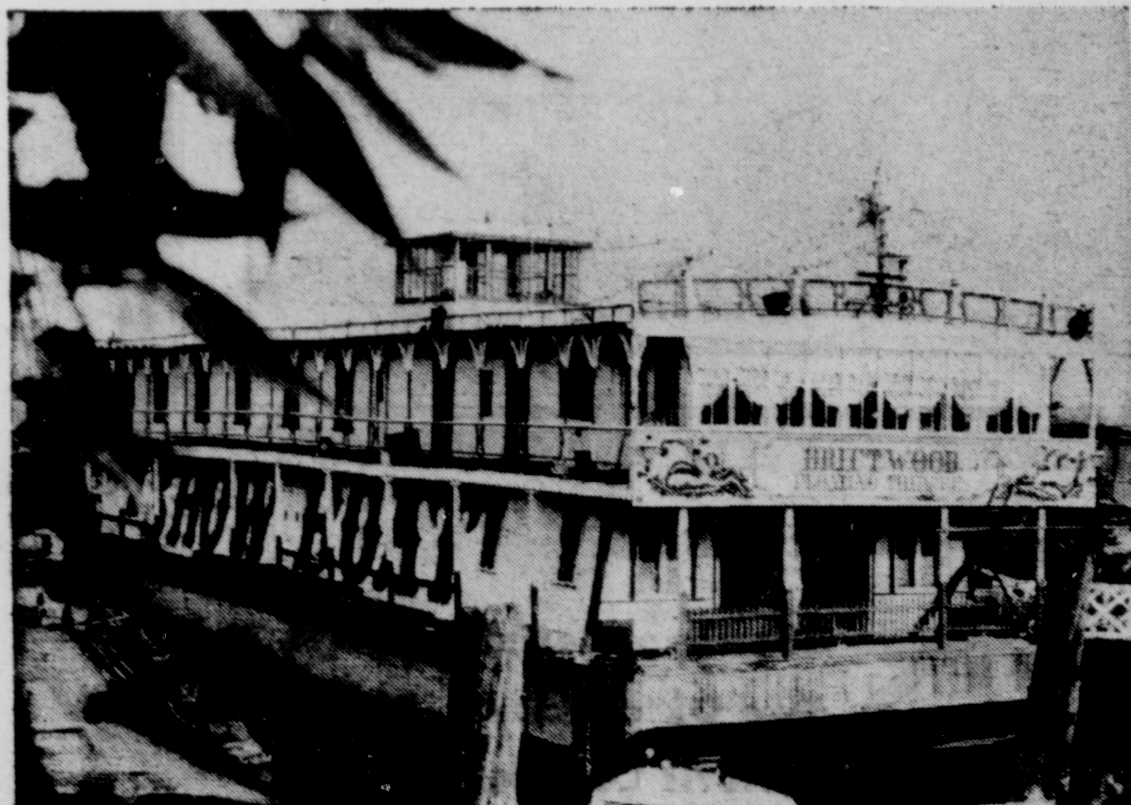
"Well," recalls Furbush, "we liked this part of the

country and wanted to settle here. So about five years ago we corresponded with all the Chambers of Commerce up and down the Hudson, and they were all interested in getting the boat. We came to Kingston that year (1969) and met Joseph Berardi. He was very interested, and really did wonderful things to help us, even offering to let us store some of our equipment in his stone house, which he's since restored beautifully.

"So actually, Kingston can really thank Mr. Berardi for the fact that we're here."

In addition to questions like "Why Kingston?" and "How long are you going to stay?" another recurring query of the boat's many visitors is "Where's the paddle wheel?" This lays bare a common misconception about showboats, which the captain elar-

[Continued on Page 12]



The Driftwood Floating Theater, less officially known as The SHOWBOAT rides gently at dockside on Rondout Creek on a sunny day. By night, it's ablaze with lights; filled with laughter and calliope music. (O'Shaughnessy photo).



Ed Furbush, Captain of the "Driftwood Floating Theater." An accomplished actor, he originated the leading man role in the earlier premiere production of "Natalie Needs a Nightie," the farce now playing on the Showboat. For purposes of the current staging, however, he has relinquished the part to a younger colleague. (O'Shaughnessy photo)

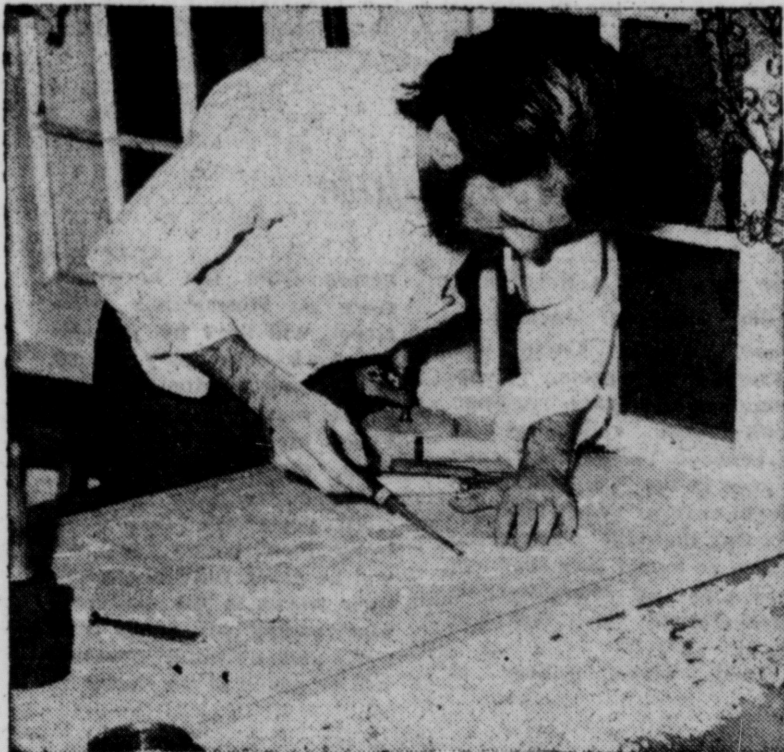




Many of the good things in the Hudson Valley were created by people who were willing to work. And that tradition is still carried on today by men like George Cole, a man who works with his hands and his mind.



"Before you can judge the true measure of a man you must work beside him and see what he can do," is a fact as true today as in the past. And those who work beside roofer Stanley DuBoise respect him as a useful builder.



For America, the founding fathers envisioned a society that would give each man a chance to reach his potential. Across the Hudson Valley and the Catskills today, many still find promising careers by working with their hands, as does contemporary wood craftsman Jon Berg.

## A Holiday Representative Of the Industrial Spirit

Over 90 years ago, Peter J. McGuire and Matt Maguire decided that New York's working men should have the opportunity to strut their stuff. As a result of their idea, the United States today has a labor holiday which ranks in importance with Presidential birthdays, Independence Day, and Thanksgiving.

McGuire, President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, submitted the proposal to the Central Labor Union. McGuire argued that there were holidays representative of the civil, religious, and military spirit, but none "were representative of the industrial spirit, the great vital force of the nation."

The suggestion was voted and approved to select a day for a parade "which would show the strength and esprit de corps of the trade organization." The Central Labor Committee also decided that the parade would be followed by a picnic or festival, the proceeds to be divided among the organizations taking part. The first Monday in September was chosen as the most desirable date because it came about halfway between Independence Day and Thanksgiving.

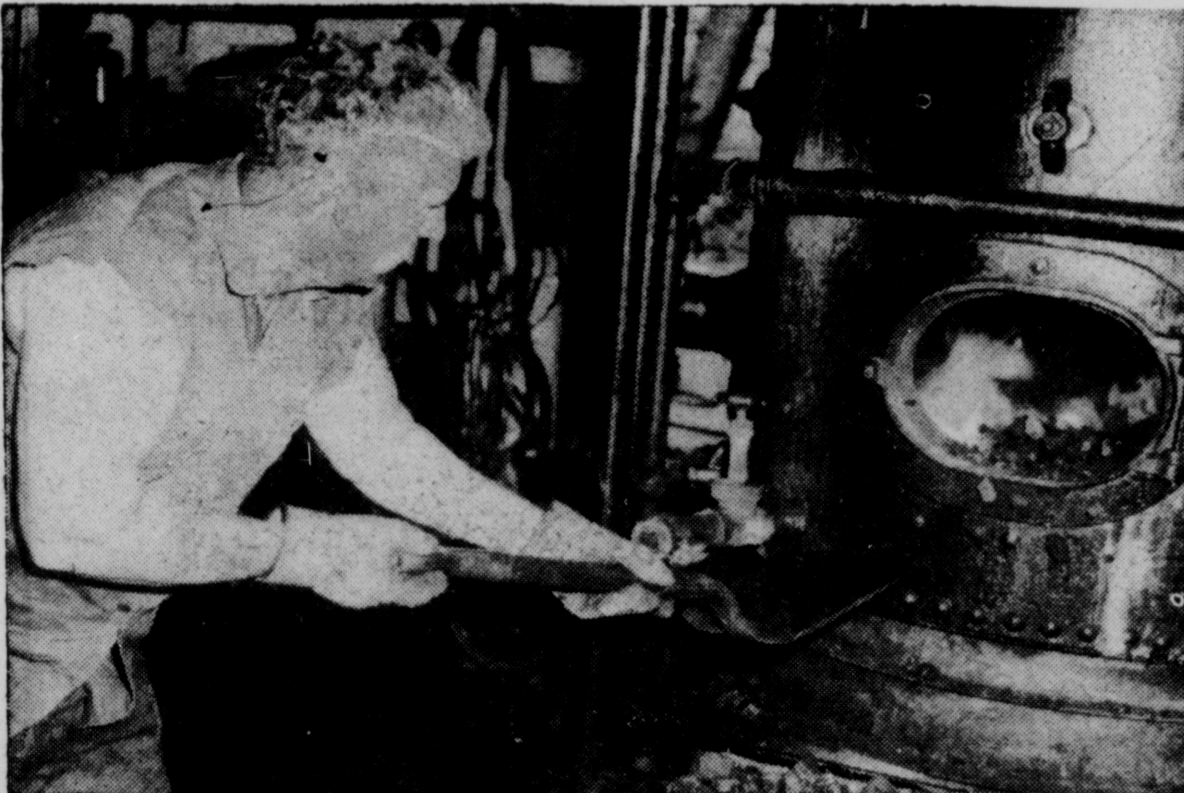
The Union held its first Labor Day parade in New York City, on September 5th, 1882. A short time later, the powerful "Knights of Labor" voted in favor of an annual celebration.

On October 9th, 1884, the

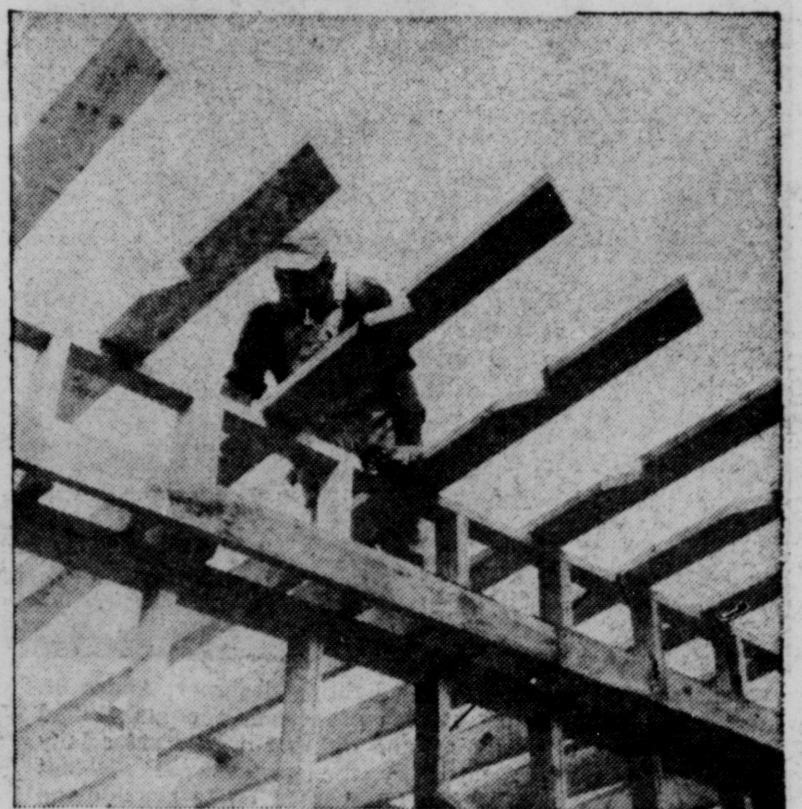
Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions — which later became the American Federation of Labor — voted to make the celebration national.

Two and one-half years later the legislature of Oregon, on February 21, 1887, set apart the first Monday in September as a state holiday in favor of labor. A few months later similar action was taken in Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York.

Before the middle of 1894 the day had been made a legal holiday in 30 states and, on June 28 of that year, Congress passed an act making Labor Day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the Territories. Every state now observes the holiday.



"I have never yet met a man who didn't want to do some kind of useful work." The same words might well have been written by both Greek philosopher Pericles and Will Rogers, the homespun philosopher of the U.S. And they are words that can be said of George Baxter, whose job is feeding an ever-voracious furnace.



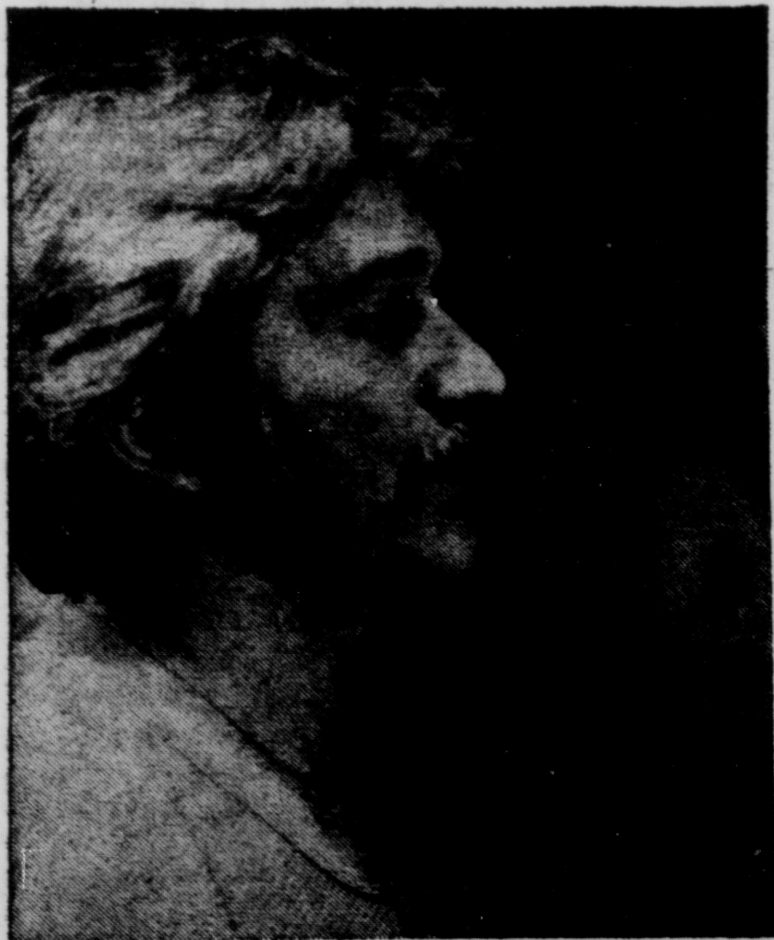
Many families in the Hudson Valley have lived in the same house for generations. But when a new family comes into a community and a new home must be built to house them, there are workers here who find satisfaction in filling that need by creating beauty in wood. (Freeman photos by Haines).





Edward Simons knew it all along, but young people in the Woodstock Playhouse audience couldn't believe their ears this past July when they heard Simons conducting the Hudson Valley Philharmonic through selections from the rock musical HAIR, and other music they considered their own special domain. They and their elders will be pleasantly surprised again when Simons and the HVP 52 piece summer pops orchestra return to the art colony playhouse again tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 2 at 8:30 p.m. to offer a varied program of light classics — including selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar" and the jazz of Scott Joplin.

## Playhouse Winding Up Summer Season With POPS



Woodstock Playhouse sets and lighting designer, Andre St. Jean, has been rating raves all season for his skilled technical work in designing and lighting up the art colony stage for plays presented by the professional resident company there. And he can be counted on to provide the proper background for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Pops Orchestra when it again packs the house tomorrow evening with its unusual combination of Strauss, Faure, Chabrier, Dvorak, Broadway tunes from "My Fair Lady," rock from "Superstar," Jamaican rumba, and Joplin's rags. (L. Erik Van Cort photo).

## Gottschalk at Leonard



Artist Dan Gottschalk always surprises with new ideas in his paintings, as gallery-goers will find in the current exhibit of his most recent works at Woodstock's Ann Leonard Gallery, now through Sept. 14. Gottschalk's work is imaginative, colorful, imbued with unusual textures. His subjects are often based in religion and the Woodstock environment, and the opulent works reflect love, peace and optimism. Winner of such prizes as the Kleinert and Sally Jacobs Memorial Awards and first prize in the Woodstock Artist Association All Media Award Show, his exhibit at the Leonard Gallery, 63 Tinker Street, Woodstock, is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Beat Poetry In Rosendale

Remember the '50s — and the newly emerging bohemians labeled Beatniks? Many insist that the poetry of that Beat Generation paved the way for the rock ascendancy of such poet-musicians as Dylan, the Beatles and the Stones.

On Monday, Sept. 2 a night of Beat Poetry will be held at Todd's Gallery, Main Street, Rosendale. Local resident George Montgomery will read from his own works and

the works of Le Roi Jones, Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corso and other Beat poets. Montgomery often gave readings with these colleagues in Greenwich Village and other places in the '50s. Kerouac's death several years ago and the fact that other poets in the group no longer give readings will make of Montgomery's presentation a nostalgic night.

Todd, whose gallery is

across from the hardware store on Rosendale's main street, will have his portrait art work on display during the reading by Montgomery, whose poetry has been published in magazines, periodicals, newspapers and anthologies.

All poets are invited to bring their poetry, and all will be given time to present their works to the audience. The reading will begin at 8 p.m. and a small donation will be asked at the door.

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### STATEWIDE SAVINGS

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## Meet Eric Sloane At Americana Day

Count this TEMPO editor as one among the legion of admirers of Eric Sloane, that long devoted student of "our Vanishing landscape" and the "American way of life" as it was lived in the days of resourceful settlers. On our library shelf at home, there's a special section reserved for author-illustrator Sloane's books from Clouds, Air and Wind, Skies and the Artist, and Eric Sloane's Weather Book to Eric Sloane's Almanac and Weather Forecaster, American Barns and Covered Bridges, and Our Vanishing Landscape.

And count us, therefore, among that number who will be motoring down to Sugar Loaf's Village of Craftsmen on Sept. 7. For, while other places of summer attraction are gearing down their activities, the craftsmen's village there is preparing for the highlight of its season — Eric Sloane Americana Day.

An all-day outdoor art exhibition and sale honoring this foremost artist of the American Scene will be held

Saturday, Sept. 7 in the historic village on Kings Highway between Chester and Warwick.

Accomplished artists from throughout the metropolitan and exurban area will participate in this annual event which has become one of the more noteworthy cultural events of the summer season.

As painter, writer, illustrator and historian, Sloane has captured Americana in his works as no other in those fields, and he'll be on hand at Sugar Loaf to autograph his numerous works which will be on sale. The village's various galleries, craft, antique and gift shops will also be open to the public during the art exhibition, and prizes will be awarded to the best works in each category. Artists interested in exhibiting their work should contact Frances McNally, Box 272, Sugar Loaf, N.Y. 10981.

(IF YOU GO — take N.Y. Thruway to Exit 16 (Harri-man); west on Route 178 miles to Exit 127; Grey Court Road one-half mile to Kings Highway, identified by Sugarloaf Mountain sign; south of Kings Highway 3 miles to Sugarloaf.)



A painter of suggestive realism is Woodstocker Albert Handell, who paints portraits, landscapes and still life in oils and pastels. Among his works is this "Female Nude." Handell is currently being honored with a one-man show at Woodstock's Jarvis Gallery in an exhibit continuing from now through Sept. 7.

## Handell At Jarvis



Still life by Handell, centering on articles from his studio, is among his award winning canvases. Quality work is the trademark of this talented artist, and much of the work now on view at the Jarvis Gallery has never before been shown in this area.

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Albert Handell whose portraits of others have won a large number of prestigious prizes over the past decade, frequently uses himself as a subject, as in this self-portrait. His show at Jarvis, 2 Broadview Road, Woodstock, is open to the public daily except Wednesday from 1-6 p.m.



# First Statewide Country-Western Music Festival

The finest country-western musical talent New York State has to offer will be showcased at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center Sept. 7-8. The event will be the first annual New York State Wide Country-Western Music Festival, the culmination of two years of effort on the part of New York State country-western music enthusiasts.

There will be a continuous performance of music from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on each day of the Festival.

Roy Stevens of Lake Luzerne, Festival Chairman, said the idea for the festival originated several years ago and last year resulted in a six-county "Crusade" of country-western music.

This year the "Crusade" has been expanded to include a total of 26 counties and will take place on the stage of the 5,000 seat-plus Saratoga Performing Arts Center amphitheater.

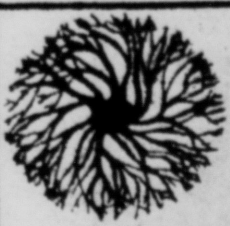
Top singers, fiddlers, guitar and banjo players will be featured from as far north as the Canadian border and as far south as Long Island. Country-western fans from across the state are expected to converge on the Center — the loyal following of country-western stars in their respective counties.

"This will be the first time New York country-western music lovers will have their very own state festival, recognizing the talents of the many fine performers we have," said a Performing Arts Center spokesman, "and the Saratoga Festival is happy to have the opportunity of presenting them to the public."

Any country-western musicians wishing to take part in the festival should write to Roy Stevens, Box 366, Lake Luzerne, N.Y. Only residents of New York State are eligible.



Liz Orwig (L) and Patricia (Hutty) Montesol limber up at Woodstock's Studio for Dance Styles in anticipation of fall term classes they'll be teaching there soon. (Freeman photo by Kruh).




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## All Styles at DANCE STYLES

Broadening its schedule of dance classes for the fall term is The Studio for Dance Styles, 96 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Beginning and professional dancers who sign up for courses at the Registration Party at the Studio on Sept. 11 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. will find classes in modern and creative dance supplementing the previously offered courses in ballet, jazz and Spanish dance this autumn for the first time.

The modern and creative classes will be taught by Elisabeth Orwig, who has just been added to the staff of The Studio and who has studied ballet and modern dance in Texas, California, England and at Jacob's Pillow with such noted teachers as Alfredo Corvino, Norman Walker and Margaret Craske.

Her special studies in Martha Graham technique at England's London School of Contemporary Dance lead to performances with the Dallas Theatre, the Dallas Civic Ballet Company, and the

Hellenic Chorodrama, a major dance company in Athens, Greece.

After studies on the master's level at New York University, she taught classes in Limon technique and worked as a dance therapist with metropolitan children. In Woodstock this fall, she will be teaching classes for children and adults, using modern techniques as a springboard for expression of each person's creativity, with major emphasis on technique in the training.

Teaching ballet, jazz and Spanish dance at the Studio will be Patience Hutty, who dances professionally under the name of Patricia Montesol. Her classes, too, are for beginners and professionals and for both children and adults.

Miss Hutty has performed locally, in Philadelphia and Houston, and in New York City's Carnegie and Town Halls. She has toured Canada, Puerto Rico and Spain with

Spanish dance companies, appearing at the Sevilla Fair and on Madrid television. An opera performer and night club soloist as well as a dancer, she has also entertained with Spanish dances on the SS France; taught ballroom dance on cruise ships.

She studied Spanish dance with Mariquita Flores and Eloisa and Carmen Albeniz, flamenco with Flora Albacin, jazz at the First World Jazz Center, and ballet with Dean Crane and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, where she also took a teaching course in pre-ballet and other classes. She also taught Spanish dance as a member of the faculty of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists.

Both Miss Orwig and Miss Hutty are dedicated to the art of dance; will pass that artistic interest on to pupils in their upcoming classes at the art colony studio, where modern techniques to utilize utmost abilities will be emphasized.

## Rock Stars Set For SPAC Date

The Saratoga Performing Arts Center will host a post-season concert for the benefit of Mental Health on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

Taking part will be rock stars Weather Report, Blue Oyster Cult, Tom Rush and David Bromberg plus other guest stars. Admission will be \$3.50 in the amphitheater and \$3 on the lawn.

Weather Report, a Columbia Artists recording group, appeared at Saratoga last summer in a concert with B.B. King and the Climax Blues Band. The group is an international one, co-led by Viennese pianist Joe Zawinul and American saxophonist, Wayne Shorter. Other members include bassist Alphonso Johnson, percussionist Dom

Um Romao (from Brazil) and drummer Ishmael Wilburn.

Sid Leonard Feather of the New York Times after hearing Weather Report perform in Carnegie Hall, "They reflect a strong mutual feeling for shifts of moods, modes, colors, dynamics and rhythms."

Vocalist Tom Rush has appeared before at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center . . . in 1972 with Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina and in 1973 with Mac Davis and Anne Murray.

Tickets for the benefit show will be available at the Saratoga Festival and all of its Ticketron agencies. For further information phone 587-3330.





Raymond Johnson, expert in choreography and resident of Sawkill, has just completed a successful upstate workshop-seminar; will shortly be bringing his troupe of dancers to the Mid-Hudson Valley for fall residency.

## Commissioned by HVP For Fall Residency

Raymond Johnson, considered one of the finest young choreographer-dancers in the field today — and a resident of Sawkill — will be bringing his dance company to the Mid-Hudson Valley this fall. Johnson and his troupe will be in residency in the area; will appear at college and university campuses throughout the valley with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

Meanwhile, Johnson has just completed a highly successful workshop-seminar at Paul Smith College upstate as part of the American Institute for Performing and Fine Arts Management's week long "Management of a Production." At Paul Smiths, he lectured on the many creative and administrative details that must be combined to produce a successful dance performance. The session also included demonstrations by Johnson, as well as the showing of his highly acclaimed film, "Making of a Dance."

Johnson, a native New Yorker, began his dance training at the age of 12 at the Henry Street Playhouse. He studied there for 10 years and performed with the Nikolais Dance Theater and Murray Louis Dance Company from 1963 until 1971. Since then, he has performed with such companies as the Rudy Perez Dance Theater, American Dance Festival Repertory Company, the X Company of London Contemporary Dance Theater, and Nancy Meehan.

He has been on the community residency program of the Affiliate Artists for three years; has had works commissioned by Trinity Church, Princeton University, Fairmont Dance Theater of Ohio and, most recently, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

Johnson has been dancing a solo repertory of the works of diverse choreographers — Viola Farber, James Waring, Elizabeth Keen, and others — including himself.

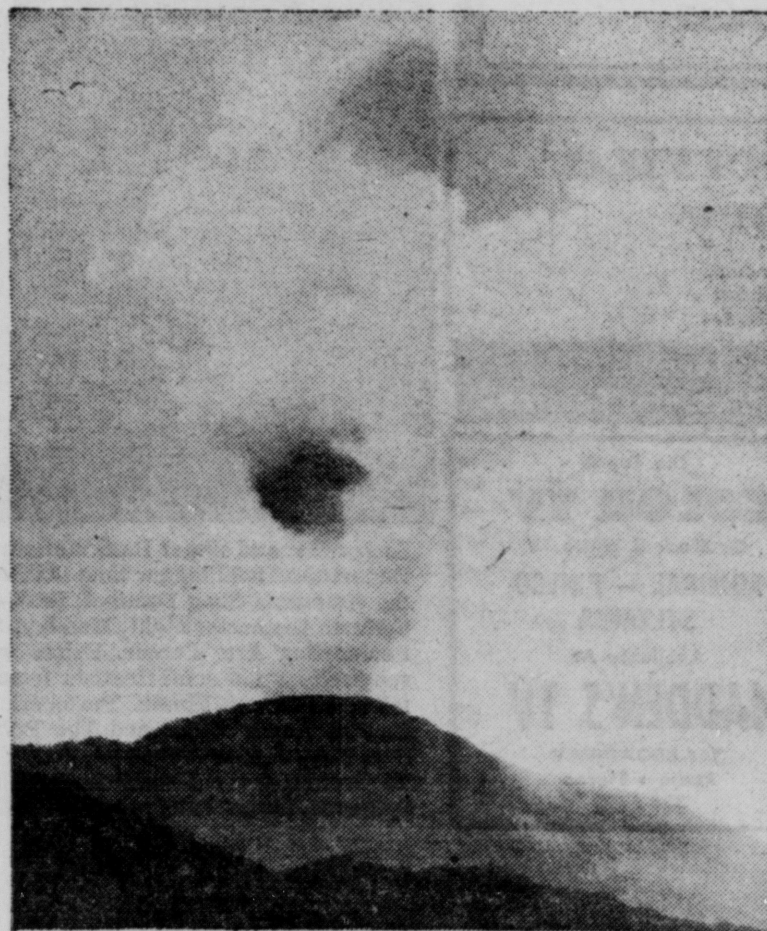
"Management of a Production" was a week-long workshop seminar sponsored by the American Institute for Performing and Fine Arts Management, Inc., a non-profit organization formed to disseminate management concepts and techniques in the arts. It was conducted by experts in such fields as film, TV, music, music theater, creativity and copyright, accounting, law, government subsidy, and choreography; was sponsored by Paul Smith College and the Adirondack Institute, Inc.

## The Photo Realism Of Orsini

So minutely detailed is this motorcycle — seemingly set to wheel off into the cloud bank overhead — that it appears to be the work of a cameraman. No photograph processed from film, however, it is the work of photo realistic painter Robert Orsini, whose current one-man show at Woodstock's Desmond-Weiss Gallery is attracting some of the largest crowds of the summer season there. The artist has titled this canvas "American Beauty."



Still in his '20s, Robert Orsini shows a stunningly controlled technique for a painter his age. Often he is surrealist in his work, but again he is capable of romantic expressions, as in this "Day in the Park With a Friend," where a big hat is the focus of attention.



Orsini's portfolio of recent landscape paintings explore the mystical qualities of the Catskill Mountains. From his "Clouds Over Wittenberg" series comes this part impressionistic, part photo realistic work exploring and isolating unusual cosmic phenomenon of light, space and rising mist. His show at Desmond-Weiss, 100 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, will be on view to browsers throughout this holiday weekend, opening today at 1 p.m. and tomorrow at 12 noon. (Freeman photos by Haines).



## Evening With 'Casablanca'

Howard Koch, who won an Academy Award "Oscar" for his scripting of the screenplay for "Casablanca," an acknowledged movie classic, will show his copy of the Humphrey Bogart - Ingrid Bergman film on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Union Building on the State University College Campus at New Paltz. The showing is free and will be preceded by

a talk by author Koch, who was working in Hollywood at the time of the HUAC hearings that resulted in the subsequent and now historic blacklisting of the "Hollywood Ten" and others.

At Paltz, Koch will speak on "The McCarthy Era: The Watergate Connection."

Howard Koch has written screenplays for innumerable movies, from "The Letter" and "Sergeant York" to "The War Lover" and "The Fox." His initial success came with the writing of the script for what is considered the most famous radio show of all time, the Martian invasion program by Orson Welles based on "War of the Worlds."

All are invited to enjoy the "Casablanca" showing at Paltz, and to participate in a give-and-take discussion afterwards on both the film and the Koch talk.

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Ruth Laredo highly virtuosic pianist, who will be at the keyboard of the new Steinway at Maverick Hall for the final concert of this year's series this afternoon.

## Maverick's Grand Finale

For the final concert of this year's series at the Maverick Concert Hall, the new Steinway will be heard in its initial solo recital. Appearing at Maverick this afternoon Sunday, Sept. 1, at 3:00 will be Ruth Laredo, an eleventh-hour substitution for the originally scheduled Libove-Ligovoy Duo).

Miss Laredo has chosen a highly virtuosic program with which to show off the new piano, opening with two sonatas by Scriabin. The remainder of the program will feature Schumann's "Kinderszenen," three pieces of Debussy, and will close with "La Valse" by Ravel.

Hailed as one of today's

foremost interpreters of Scriabin, Ruth Laredo's reputation has grown through her immense musical versatility. She has been soloist with the major U.S. orchestras including Cleveland, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit and the National Symphony of Washington. Her recital tours have taken her from coast-to-coast, and abroad she has been guest artist at the Israel Festival and the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto.

Born in Detroit, Ruth Laredo studied with Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. She has long been associated with the Marlboro Festival and has been an active and outstanding cham-

ber music performer for many years. She recently appeared at Carnegie Hall with "Isaac Stern and Friends" and she has appeared with the Cleveland and Guarneri Quartets, and with members of the Budapest Quartet. Her recording of Ravel's piano music was chosen by Saturday Review as one of the year's best, and she made history with the first recordings of the complete Scriabin Piano Sonatas. Another dimension was added to the young artist's career through her performances (the world's first) of all the Scriabin Sonatas at Hunter College.

Tickets will be available at the door today.

## Musical History Being Made



Songwriter and singer Paul Williams and Commissioner Neil Moylan of the State Commerce Department hold bigger than lifesize blow-up of \$128,000 check, the amount of cash prizes in the American Song Festival, first every U.S. open songwriting competition. Williams will perform tomorrow night, Monday, Sept. 2 at the Festival, being held currently at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Prizes will be awarded to winning amateur and professional songwriters (36 semi-finalists from 60,000 original entrants are competing) at Monday's televised Grand Finale. Performing in concert with Williams will be Helen Reddy, The Eagles, Roger Miller and The Pointer Sisters. Singing the Finalists songs will be Molly Bee, Reg. James Cleveland, Jose Feliciano, The Hagers, Richie Havens, Lettermen, Glenn Yarbrough & the Limelites Reunion '74, Oak Ridge Boys, The Righteous Brothers, The Spinners, Sarah Vaughan and Al Wilson.



## Another Donation For 'Village' Work

I.B.M. of Kingston has made a \$1,500 donation to Communications Village, in response to CV's efforts to implement design projects in the Kingston area. Communications Village is a nonprofit arts and design corporation recently established to operate in the Mid-Hudson Valley. In its effort to involve "uncelebrated" and "bypassed" people with professional artists in developing expressive formats, the organization is concentrating its efforts this year on the migrant peoples in the area, and in the predominantly Black Communities of Kingston. The "village" will aim to bringing several noted Black artists to the community to

create works unique to the area.

TEMPO recently announced that the America the Beautiful Fund of New York had recognized Communications Village with a \$2,000 seed grant for a printmaking project in the Ponce de Leon community of downtown Kingston. The I.B.M. donation becomes the first of what is hoped will be a number of local business donations to the corporation.

I.B.M.'s donation was made through Mario Cruz in the company's Employee Community Participation Program. Cruz is a graphic designer at I.B.M. and resides in Woodstock. The money will be used to support Cruz's participation in the various design projects and for other operational expenses.

Other donations are being sought to help implement various projects and secure a permanent workshop in the Kingston area.

Mailing address for Communications Village is 26 Hummel Road, New Paltz, New York, 12561.

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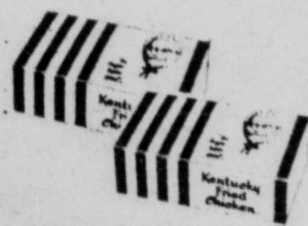
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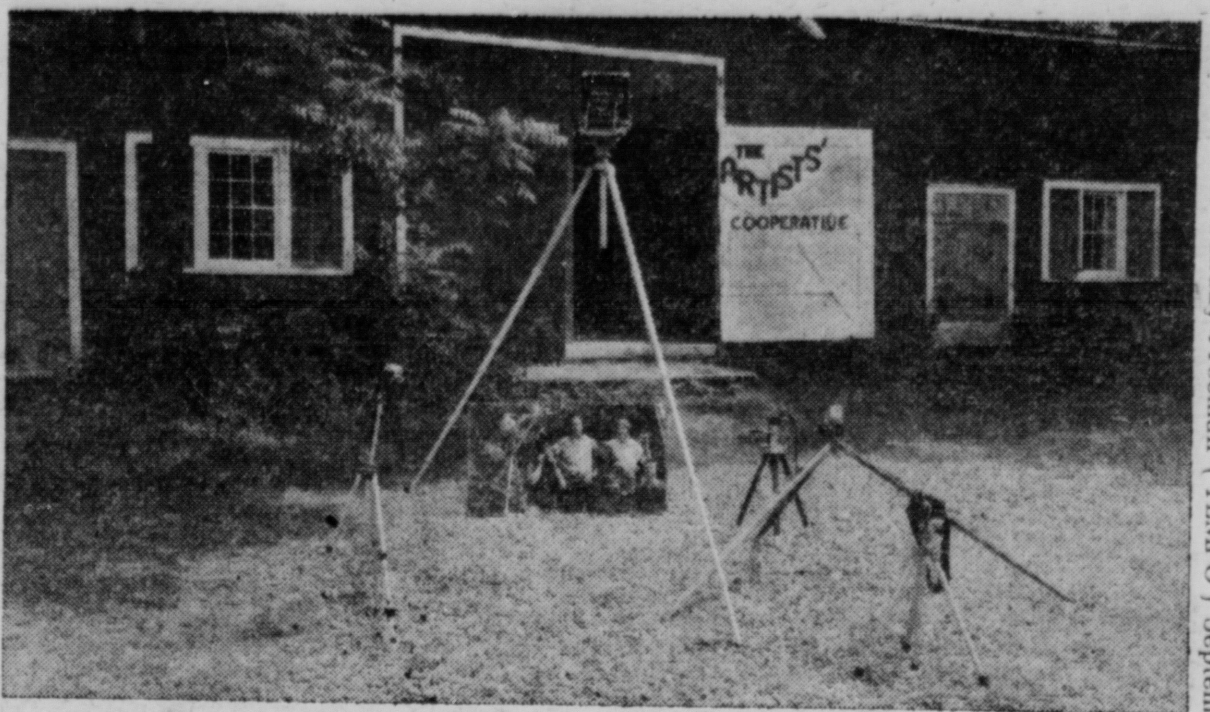
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Current and continuing at Woodstock's Artists' Cooperative Gallery is a group show of the work of five area photographers, who set up this "Photographers Self-Image," an unusual study of a blow-up photo of themselves and their professional equipment on the grounds of the big barn gallery at Parnassus Square (Rock City and Lower Byrdcliffe Roads) in the art colony. The five photographers involved include Alan Carey, Howard Greenberg, Joyce Perkins, Tom Miner and Dan McCormack, and the show will be on view to the public throughout this holiday weekend from 1-6 p.m. today and tomorrow.



## POTPOURRI

By IQAN L. WOINOSKI

250 were invited, but 500 came. Still, like the parable, there were enough loaves and fishes to feed multitudes more.

It was the recent grand opening of **June and Larry Oster's** new **Blue Ship Inn** on Glasco Turnpike in Saugerties.

Actually, **Larry** is his restaurant's best advertisement. In the few short months they've been open, he's gained 20 pounds . . . nothin' fits but his ties.

No doubt much of the "blame" can be put on the chef; he's one of the best. A graduate of the **Culinary Institute** some 25 years back, he's worked at Seattle's **Windjammer** as well as locally for several years at **Dutch Rathskeller**. Fact is, after a recent banquet at the **Inn**, he was given a standing ovation. And this chef is a bit unique in another way in that he is the **REV. Franklin Brown**. A resident of Kingston, he's listed as an ordained priest of **Old Dutch Catholic Church**.

**Miss Ulster County** was there at the opening, along with **Laura Buono**, her chaperone. Samplin' the beef and shrimp curry were **Nick and Rose Morris**, **Al and Ruth Cawein**, **Evie Navy**, **Emily and Lou Spada**, **Mr. and Mrs. John Morris**, etc., etc., etc. Of course, **Larry's** used to crowds; he's one of nine children — his aunt and uncle are the parents of 17. Tho the family hails from **Detroit, Mich.**, where kinsfolk are big in politics, **Larry's** been an area resident for past 20 years. Big car buyers will especially remember his dad, **A.J. Oster**, of **Denton Cadillac** in Kingston.

Completely renovated, most of the nautical decor at the **Inn** is attributed to **Mrs. O** who also serves as hostess. Specializin' in seafood and steaks, everything on the menu is made to order. Prices range from \$3.95 for broiled filet of sole to \$17.50 for Chateau

**Briand** for two, a wee bit more for lobster and filet mignon. Partner **Bob Brown** helps out at the bar and waitin' tables was **Peggy Dargan** of **Dargan Dodge** in Saugerties, who has to be one of the merriest waitresses around.

Top specialty of the house is **Strawberry Cheese Cake** which is second to none we've ever tasted in any other restaurant. No wonder the **Osters** are guardin' those recipes with their lives. But then, that shouldn't be too hard. After all, **Larry's** an ex-Marine and boxer, and with that extra 20 pounds and all . . .

\*\*\*

**Italian Night** at **Jewish Community Center's Family Site** on **Hurley Mountain Road** recently was better than a trip to Italy. First time we ever had Italian food cooked Kosher-style. **Julie Simpson** and **Bobbie Conti** were the chefs; **Tessie Glassman**, the baker. But then, **Congressman Ham Fish** was the bartender.

The foreign flair was everywhere, especially in the music. In one join-hands number, **Frank Simpson** was the only male; it looked like he had his own harem. Still another selection sounded so Asian, it all but cried for face veils and jewels for the navel.

Life of the party was a gent in blue checkered slacks. He was called **John Caselova**. Sure fooled us. He could've passed for **Jack Sheldon** of **Merv Griffin Show** fame.

Laughin' it up were **Vic and Amy Izzo**, **Tom Mayone**, **Sadie and Charles Miliman**, **Mr. and Mrs. Ted Musialkiewicz**. As for **Tessie Glassman**, bakin' all those Italian goodies must've been too much for her. Seems she decided she wanted the real thing. And what **Tessie** wants, **Tessie** gets! She talked **Julius** into takin' her on a European trip . . . to sunny Italy, of course.





An exercise in aromatics was a part of the scene at the Purling festival as festival-goers strolled and sniffed good cooking. Specialty foods included Belgian waffles, bauernwurst and sauerkraut, limburger and liverwurst — and appetites developed hunger just from walking past all the aromas. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

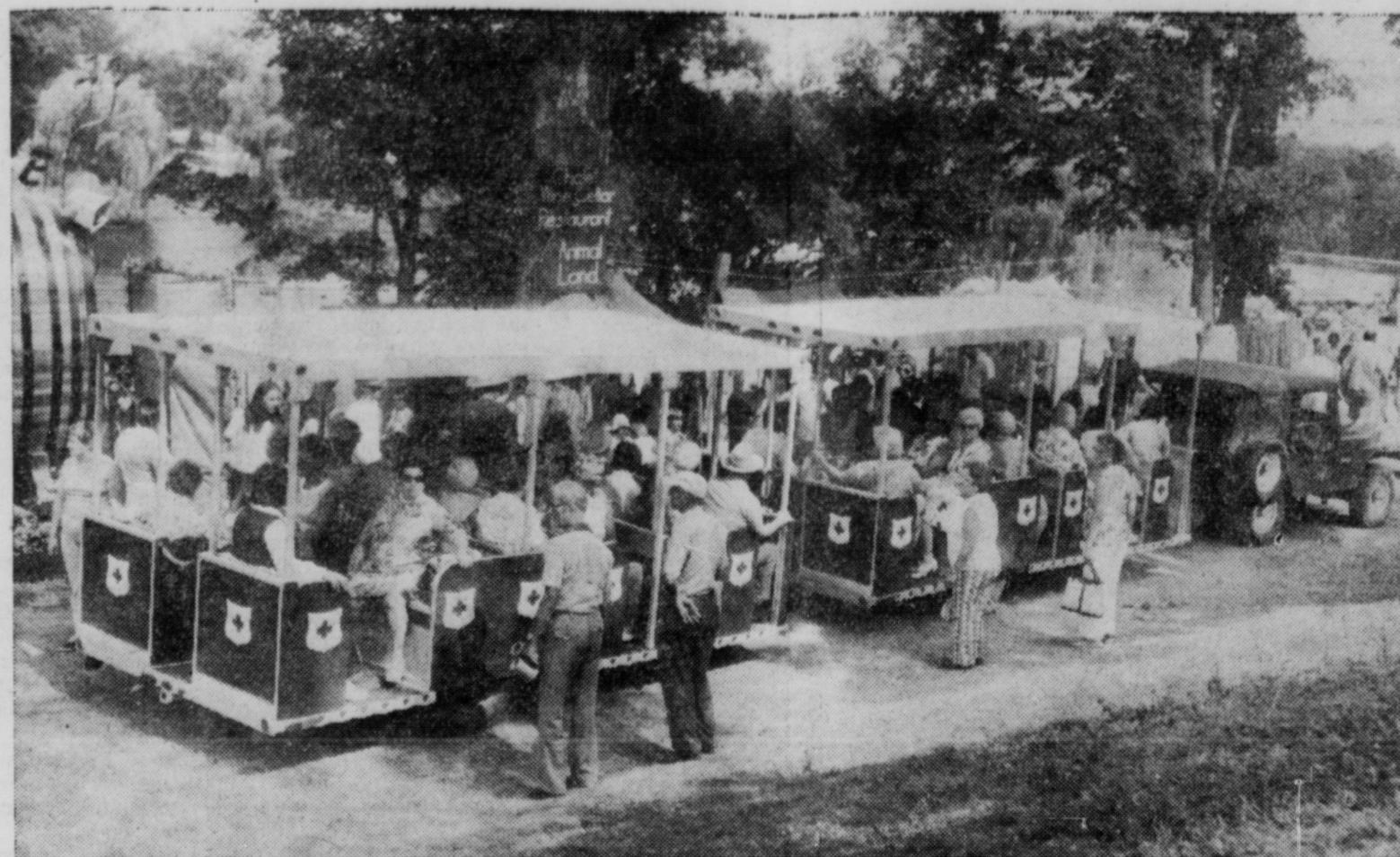


In the dog days of August, canines get thirsty, too — especially when surrounded by thousands of people quaffing steins of Oktoberfest beer. And, so, this non-paying participant at the Woodstock Bavarian Festival helps himself to what's left of a glass of beer. (Freeman photo by Carey)



Craftsmen toiled daily at the Purling in the Catskills festival, all demonstrating their skills. Lynn Donaldson showed her ability at caning as she went through the task of rushing a chair seat. Other crafts demonstrated: leather work, pine-cone decorations, quilling, barboard plaques, rosewood bowls, decoupage, china painting, and the making of antique fireplace bellows. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## OKTOBERFEST BUFFS WERE WELL SERVED IN CATSKILLS THIS SUMMER



Bus drop-off and pickup areas did booming business at Purling festival. And, needless to say, uncountable gallons of foaming beer were consumed at both the Greene County and art colony Oktoberfests. For those who attended one or both, there was the assurance of that Gemutlichkeit feeling of

warmth, affection and friendship. And to get a full measure of Gemutlichkeit happiness and good times, no trip to Germany was necessary — for in this summer of '74, the European Alps came to the American Catskills. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



To music provided by Papa Bear's Band, festival goers in Woodstock sang, locked arms with their neighbors and swung to the music. Others, like Mardell and Walter Maier, took to the dance floor in Bararian garb for some Bavarian-style dancing. (Freeman photo by Carey).



Colorful beer wagon pulled by huge, clattering draft horses was among attractions at the German Alps Festival at the 110-acre Bavarian Manor in Purling. So, too, were oompah band music, singing waiters in the Alpine Gardens, and Schuhplattler dancing. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



That's a mighty big mug for such a little girl, but Colleen Mihm proves equal to the task at the Woodstock Bavarian Festival as she chugalugs a long drink to the amusement of Walter Gordon. (Freeman photo by Carey).



The Pied Piper of good feelings and warm hearts at Purling's German Alps Festival was Gustl Eich. From Gastadt-Chiemsee, Germany, he demonstrated his expertise at wood carving daily at the 10-day long festival. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



# The Showboat Is Here!

(Continued From Page 2)

ified. "Showboats never had their own power. The conception of the paddlewheel comes from the fact that the steamboat never left the showboat. It was always cabled to the stern. In pictures, it usually looked like one boat."

The showboat's first production, the extremely successful "More Sinned Against Than Usual, or, Nellie Doesn't Live Here Anymore" was a classic melodrama, in which audience participation was almost as much fun as watching.

People responded heartily to the time-honored practice of booing and hissing the villain, and cheering the hero. The current play, "Natalie Needs a Nightie", is a frantically-paced farce comedy, also of "showboat" vintage.

"We want to keep it a fun thing," says the captain, "a family type of entertainment. I can't see having a showboat and doing contemporary material, because, to me, it would be just another theater then."

Eventually, the "Driftwood" plans to incorporate a Children's Theatre, and establish its own permanent company. "We have several people now," says Furbush, "and hope to have a larger company. But by the same token we want to use people in the area who have talent and a desire to be in the theater. I'd like to give as many people as possible a chance to perhaps 'get their feet wet.'"

"We've found some local people who have been magnificent, and of course we've found people who would be better off not trying to follow the theater, which is nothing against them, you understand. I have a friend who once told me that 'Actors are nothing

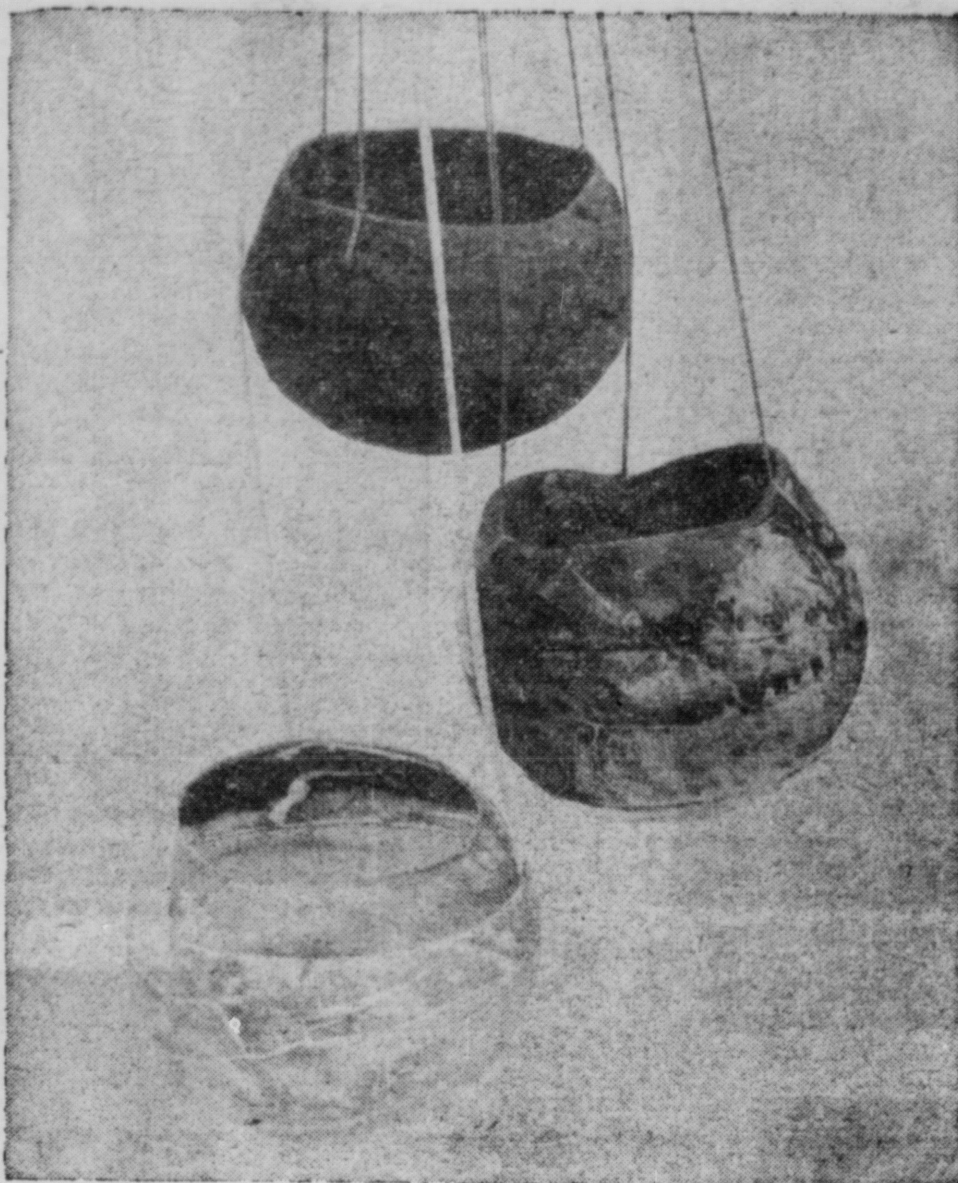
but children who've never grown up.' Well, I think he may have been right to some extent. Having handled actors and actresses these many years, and being one myself, I have to admit that in many ways we are like children, and sometimes have to be treated like them."

Furbush hopes to keep the showboat in Kingston all year round, except for perhaps December and January.

As of now, at least two more productions are scheduled after "Natalie Needs A Nightie" closes on Sept. 8th. There are six performances each week, Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 5:30. Tickets range from \$2.50 to \$5.50, with discounts to children, senior citizens, groups, IBM employees, nurses and clergy. There are also club and organization rates. For reservations and information, call 331-9756.

Captain Edward Furbush and the rest of the people connected with the "Driftwood Floating Theater" were very specific in pointing out that the showboat is not a mere summer enterprise. Rather it will be, hopefully, a long-standing feature of Kingston and the Mid-Hudson Valley. As it stands now, it is a cultural phenomenon, a little bit of American history and tradition snatched out of the past by a handful of imaginative and dedicated people.

If the "Driftwood" is forced to move south by the winter ice on the Esopus, it will have been a cold day indeed if it did not return. For, as more and more people who, like young Carl T., take that trip down to lower Broadway are learning, the river has come alive again. "The SHOWBOAT" is here...



Trio of clay pots are among the diverse group of totally handcrafted works featured in the current exhibit and sale of area potter Billie Luisi at her Centerville studio.

## Vessels for Plants

An exhibit and sale of "Vessels for Plants", by area potter, Billie Luisi, has just opened and will continue throughout the month of September, at the studio of the artist.

Ms. Luisi, author of *Potworks: A First Book of Clay*, is showing a diverse, totally handcrafted, group of stoneware containers specifically created to display and grow well, a wide variety of plants for the home. Unusual strawberry jars, crocus pots, bulb bowls, large scale planters, and tiny cactus cups are among the vessels. Every work is handthrown or handbuilt of clay prepared at the studio, and glazed with

completely lead-free glazes of the artist's own compounding.

The studio is open between the hours of noon and seven p.m. and is located on route 212 in Centerville, precisely equidistant between the villages of Saugerties and Woodstock. The drive is marked by a purple sign in the shape of a jug.

A Fall workshop in: *Glaze Chemistry Fundamentals*, open to persons with some prior pottery experience, is scheduled to begin on Wednesday evening, September 18th. For further information and course details, contact Ms. Luisi at the studio, 246-5204, or drop a line to Woodstock Clay, P.O. Box 609, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

## Loggins and Messina In Saratoga Concert

Special event concerts continue at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center with the appearance this Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. of LOGGINS AND MESSINA.

Thousands came to Saratoga in past seasons to hear this musical duo, and their fans know that Kenny Loggins was best known as a writer for other groups before joining forces with Messina. Jim Messina is familiar to most rock fans as the former bass player with Springfield, for whom he also produced albums, as well as with Poco, a descendant of the earlier group.

Their combined talents produced a Columbia LP entitled "Kenny Loggins with Jim

Messina Sittin' In," described by Billboard as "very nearly perfect if such a thing as perfection is musically possible."

In person, Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina are vibrant, personally warm and amazingly tight. Their first appearance at the Saratoga Festival in 1972 was greeted by so enthusiastic an audience that the Center was prompted again to invite their special talents to its stage.

Ticket orders for the concert are now being accepted. Seats are priced at \$4 and \$5. They're available at the Saratoga box office or at Ticketron in Sears store in Kingston Plaza locally.

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## Evening Art Courses Readied for Fall

The Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College is offering three art courses in its evening program this Fall. They are Art History I, Drawing I, and Introduction to Visual Arts I.

The College's evening art courses are designed to appeal to a wide range of interests so that students, with little or no background in art as well as advanced students, will have the oppor-

tunity to experience a program that results in personal satisfaction.

In Art History I, the student will be introduced to examples of architecture, sculpture, and painting examined historically. The stress will be on the evaluation of art through the impact of tradition, socio-economic forces, and religious conditions on stylistic development. Individual works from the Old Stone Age through the Gothic

Period will be analyzed. This course will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7-9:40 p.m.

In Drawing I, drawing as an individual creative expression will be stressed. Emphasis will also be placed on the study of line, mass, value and form in the development of both disciplined draftsmanship and imaginative composition. Work will be from still-life, landscape and the figure. This course will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7-9:40 p.m.

Introduction to Visual Art I is a beginning course stressing the consideration of design elements and principles of organization. The course poses essential problems of seeing and encourages the development of discrimination and visual perception. This course will meet on Thursday evenings from 7-9:40 p.m.

For further information, contact Professor Allan L. Cohen, Chairman of the Department of Visual Arts at 687-7621, Ext. 76.

### ANNE HEBARD School of Classical Ballet Woodstock, N.Y.

ANNE HEBARD, Director

Is presently on the teaching faculty of  
Harkness House for Ballet Arts, N.Y.C.

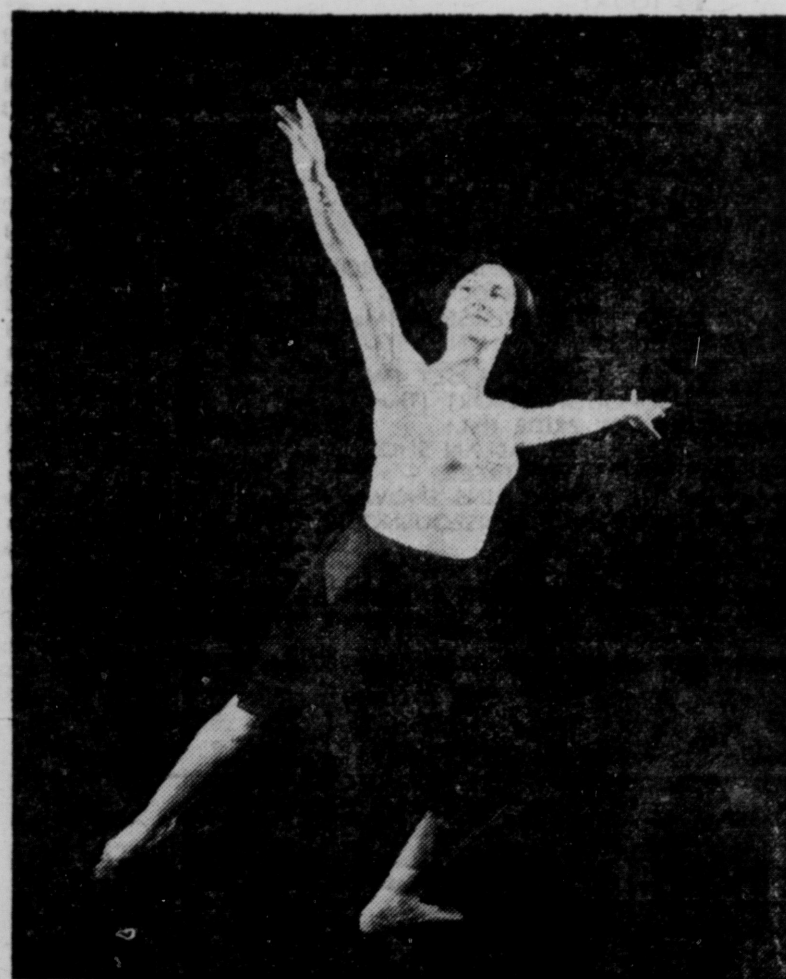
An Associate of the Royal Academy of Dancing, England  
A Fellow of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dance, England  
And Guest Teacher at the University Of Wisconsin 1970 to 1973

REGISTRATION FOR ALL CLASSES AT  
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on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Fall Terms Begins Sept. 20 Further Information — 679-2518



Anne Hebard has a welcoming smile for students eager to be introduced to ballet. Now readying the schedule for the fall term, running from Sept. 20 to Nov. 23 at her Anne Hebard School of Classical Ballet in Woodstock, she emphasizes that Classical Ballet training is not only for the serious student who may be considering a theatrical career — but says it will also enhance, physically and intellectually, any endeavor. For those reasons, her classes are popular with everyone — and classes are held for adults and girls and boys, from the age of four through to an advanced level in training. Registration for fall is slated Saturday, Sept. 7, 9:30-12:30 at the Craftsmans Guild Hall, Tinker Street, Woodstock.

## Classical Ballet Is for Everyone, Says Anne Hebard



Born in England, Anne Hebard received her dance training in London; holds the Advanced Teacher's Certificate of Dancing with Honors from the Royal Academy. She has been on the ballet faculty of the Rebekah Harkness Foundation and other schools, and her former students have danced with The Royal Ballet, The Harkness Ballet and other companies. For more information on her fall, winter or spring terms in Woodstock, call 679-2518 or drop by the Sept. 7 registration session. (Alan Bergman photo).

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## DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

5 6 MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON  
WILL CONTINUE ALL DAY MONDAY

### MORNING

- 5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER  
6:00 3 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW  
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS  
6:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
6:27 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
6:30 5 FRIENDS  
2 SUMMER SEMESTER  
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)  
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Tues.)  
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)  
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Thurs.)  
3 LEER SIN LETRAS (Fri.)  
4 KNOWLEDGE  
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF  
5 INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)  
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM  
7 LISTEN AND LEARN  
8 DIALOGUE (Mon.)  
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)  
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)  
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)  
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)  
10 SUMMER SEMESTER  
7:00 2 CBS NEWS  
3 MORNING NEWS  
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW  
5 UNDERDOG  
7 A.M. NEW YORK  
8 FATHER KNOWS BEST  
10 POPEYE  
11 MORNING REPORT  
7:25 4 NEWS  
7:30 3 9 NEWS  
5 THE FLINTSTONES  
8 NEW ZOO REVUE  
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS  
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)  
13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)  
13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)  
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)  
13 INSIGHT (Fri.)  
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS  
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
5 BUGS BUNNY  
8 THE DONNA REED SHOW  
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY  
11 COURAGEOUS CAT  
13 NEW ZOO REVUE  
8:25 6 NEWS  
8:30 5 MR. ED  
6 TODAY  
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
11 TIMMY AND LASSIE  
13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO  
9:00 2 FARMER'S DAUGHTER  
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL  
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
5 THE FLYING NUN  
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
7 MORNING MOVIE  
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS  
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)  
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)  
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)  
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)  
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)  
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW  
13 17 SESAME STREET  
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW  
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
5 GREEN ACRES  
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS  
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE  
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)  
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)  
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)

- 10:00 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)  
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)  
2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD  
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE  
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION  
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS  
9 ROMPER ROOM  
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES  
13 COFFEE BREAK  
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT  
4 6 WINNING STREAK  
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW  
13 17 THE FLOWER SHOW  
11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT  
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
7 GOMER PYLE  
8 PASSWORD  
9 STRAIGHT TALK  
13 THAT GIRL  
13 17 BIT WITH KNIT  
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE  
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
5 MIDDAY LIVE!  
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH  
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Mon.-Thurs.)  
13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID DAY NEWS

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS  
3 8 NEWS  
4 6 JACKPOT  
7 13 PASSWORD  
9 THE LUCY SHOW  
11 NEW ZOO REVUE  
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
12:25 3 EYE ON WOMEN  
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES  
6 NEWS  
7 13 SPLIT SECOND  
8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER  
9 THE MILLIONAIRE  
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN  
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)  
13 17 HODGEPDGE LODGE  
12:55 4 6 NBC NEWS  
1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?  
3 MATCH GAME '74  
4 CONCENTRATION  
5 MOVIE MATINEE  
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES  
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN  
9 MOVIE 9  
10 CONCENTRATION  
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET  
11 YANKEES BASEBALL D'BLEHEADER (Mon.)  
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS  
4 6 JEOPARDY  
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
11 GET SMART  
13 17 YOU  
13 17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE (Wed)  
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT  
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME  
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)  
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Tues.)  
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (Thurs.)  
13 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Fri.)  
17 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Thurs.)  
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT  
4 6 THE DOCTORS  
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE  
9 METS BASEBALL (Mon., Tues.)  
10 METS BASEBALL (Mon.)  
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW  
13 17 EYE TO EYE (Fri.)  
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD  
5 CASPER  
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
9 MYSTERY THEATER  
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST  
13 17 SPANISH  
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74  
3 THE RANGER STATION  
4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE  
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

- 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR  
13 17 HODGEPDGE LODGE  
4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES  
3 BEAT THE CLOCK  
4 SOMERSET  
5 BUGS BUNNY  
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID  
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE  
11 F TROOP  
13 17 SESAME STREET  
4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
4 ROOM 222  
5 LOST IN SPACE  
7 MOVIE  
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
11 THE MUNSTERS  
13 THE LUCY SHOW  
13 THAT GIRL (Fri.)  
5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4  
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS (Mon.)  
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (Tues.)  
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
13 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL  
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES  
6 HOGAN'S HEROES  
9 NEWS  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

## SUNDAY

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September 1, 1974

### MORNING

- 6:30 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING  
5 RELIGION  
7:00 2 BAILEY'S COMETS  
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
5 WONDER WINDOW  
6 ACROSS THE FENCE  
8 THIS IS THE LIFE  
13 WORD OF LIFE  
7:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
7:25 9 NEWS  
7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN  
3 QUE PASA  
4 MODERN FARMER  
5 DENNIS THE MENACE  
6 GOOD NEWS  
7 FAITH FOR TODAY  
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS  
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS  
10 VOICE OF VICTORY  
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL  
7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE  
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
3 INSIGHT  
4 LIBRARY LIONS  
5 WONDERAMA  
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES  
7 INSIGHT  
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
11 ORAL ROBERTS' PRESENTS  
13 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW  
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION  
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD  
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
7 THE ANSWER  
8 INSIGHT  
11 EAST SIDE KIDS  
"Kid Dynamite" (1943) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. A boxing champion is kidnapped before a big fight by a gang of thugs.  
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO  
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS  
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
8 MAKE IT REAL  
10 ARTIS KITCHEN SPECIAL  
13 HOUR OF POWER  
13 SESAME STREET  
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE  
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO

Sunday Freeman

TEMPO

Published Every Sunday as a section of the Sunday Freeman  
Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y.

Tobie Geertsema — Tempo Editor

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7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
8 CAPTAIN NOAH  
9 RIGHT NOW  
10 TABLE OF THE LORD  
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
4 SUNDAY  
6 LASSIE  
7 8 KID POWER  
9 THE SUNDAY MASS  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
12 CAROSELLO ITALIANO  
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE  
4 GO!  
7 8 THE OSMONDS  
10 FACE TO FACE  
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST  
12 CARRASCOLENDAS  
13 CAMERA THREE  
11:00 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES  
6 WRESTLING  
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF  
9 REX HUMBARD  
10 VISION ON  
11 F TROOP  
12 CELEBRITY BOWLING  
13 SESAME STREET  
11:30 2 CAMPAIGN DEBATE  
3 EVERYWOMAN  
4 RESEARCH PROJECT  
7 8 MAKE A WISH  
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY  
11 GIANTS FOOTBALL  
New York Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles.  
12 DRAGNET

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 3 FACE THE NATION  
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW  
6 EASTSIDE COMEDY  
"Looking for Danger" (1957) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. A long tale explaining to the Army what became of a cooking pot, missing since the Boys' tour in North Africa.  
6 DEATH-VALLEY DAYS  
7 VISION ON  
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE  
9 HOUR OF POWER  
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK  
11 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
12 POLO AT WILL ROGERS PARK  
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER  
12:30 2 NEWSMAKERS  
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT  
4 MEET THE PRESS  
6 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL  
"The Remnant." A documentary exploring the historic past of the Jewish community in Europe, covering the events leading up to the holocaust and destruction of European Jewry through the present. (R)  
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE  
8 DIALOGUE  
12:55 2 NEWS  
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
"Marx Brothers at the Circus" (1939) starring The Marx Brothers, Eve Arden. The boys help a disinherited nephew modernize a run-down circus and aid his romantic life.  
3 BIG 3 THEATRE  
"Bad Day at Black Rock" (1955) starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan. A story of a desert town and the fear its inhabitants feel when an unknown man arrives on a train that hasn't stopped in town for a year.  
4 SPEAKING FREELY  
5 5 STAR MOVIE  
"Battle Circus" (1953) starring Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson. An Army battle surgeon and a young nurse meet and fall in love in a front-line mobile hospital unit.  
7 ACCENT '74  
8 EIGHTH DAY  
9 MOVIE 9  
"Arctic Fury" (1949) starring Del Cambre, Eve Miller. A flying doctor crashes his plane in the wind-swept Arctic waters on his way to a plague-stricken village.  
10 CBS FALL PREVIEW  
11 EYEWITNESS REPORT  
12 A TIME FOR MUSIC  
13 PRO TENNIS TOUR  
1:30 6 ANIMAL WORLD  
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
Guest: George Meany, head of AFL-CIO.  
10 NFL ACTION '74  
"Those Fantastic Football Funnies"  
13 BOOK BEAT  
"Some Are Called Clowns" by Bill Heward.  
2:00 4 FILMMAKERS ON FILMMAKING  
6 TRAVELOGUE  
7 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES  
"1972 AFC-NFC Championship: Pittsburgh vs. Miami and Dallas vs. Washington; 1970 Playoffs: 49ers vs. Vikings"  
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT

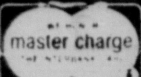
- 9 METS WARMUP  
10 SEBRING: A TIME OF GLORY  
11 THE FRENCH CHEF  
"Mousse au Chocolat" (R)  
12 NFL HIGHLIGHTS  
2:10 9 METS BASEBALL  
Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.  
2:15 6 11 YANKEES BASEBALL  
Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox.  
2:30 2 3 10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS  
Men's and Women's matches with Pat Summerall and Tony Trabert as the commentators.  
4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR  
"Flowing Gold" (1940) starring John Garfield, Pat O'Brien. A young drifter in Texas is befriended by a foreman.  
8 DRAGNET  
13 ANTIQUES  
"Soft Paste Staffordshire Wares" (R)  
3:00 13 DRAGNET  
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE  
"The Big Clock" (1948) starring Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan. A newspaper publisher kills his girlfriend and then searches for the man he saw leaving her apartment.  
7 8 13 ABC SPORTS SPECIAL  
"The Tournament Players Championship." Coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament.  
13 MAKING THINGS GROW  
3:30 13 FESTIVAL FILMS  
"Wild Goose"  
12 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE  
4:00 4 MOVIE  
"Never Say Goodbye" (1946) starring Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker. A divorced couple, still very much in love, are reunited by the efforts of their little daughter and a Marine on leave.  
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
"Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of..."  
4:30 7 8 13 U.S. MEN'S AMATEUR  
Coverage of this golf tournament from the Ridgewood Country Club in Ridgewood, New Jersey.  
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
9 KINER'S KORNER  
4:40 5 SPECIAL  
"The King Family"  
5:00 6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS  
"Sickly Childhood to Awesome Packers Fullback by Jim Taylor"  
10 MOVIE AT FIVE  
"Come and Get It" (1936) starring Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan. A heroic tale of the Wisconsin lumber country and the rise of a ruthless mill baron.  
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
"From Can-Can to Barcarolle: A Tribute to Offenbach." A musical documentary about composer Jacques Offenbach.  
11 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE  
2 THE PEOPLE  
Superstars of today and the future: Earl "The Pearl" Monroe of the New York Knicks, Nate "Tiny" Archibald of the Kansas City Omaha Kings and Dean "The Dream" Meminger of the Atlanta Hawks. (R)  
3 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE  
"Africa, Cornerstone for Survival"  
4 POSITIVELY BLACK  
6 TREASURE HUNT  
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS  
10 DUSTY'S TRAIL

## EVENING

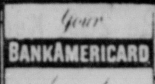
- 6:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE  
"The Great Holiday Massacre." A comprehensive report on the holiday slaughter on American highways during a Labor Day weekend. (R)  
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE  
"The Conspirator" (1950) starring Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor. An American girl, married to an Englishman in an important military position, discovers he is in reality a Communist.  
6 7 NEWS  
8 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
9 THE BIG PREVIEW  
"Away All Boats" (1956) starring Jeff Chandler, George Nader. During WWII, the U.S.S. Belinda commanded by a demanding skipper, proves herself indomitable and her green crew courageous.  
13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS  
12 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE  
17 TV GARDEN CLUB  
6:30 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
8 DIALOGUE  
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
17 ANTIQUES IX  
7:00 2 3 NEWS  
4 6 WILD KINGDOM  
7 STRANGE PLACES  
"A Blank on the Map"  
8 ABC FALL PREVIEW  
10 UNTAMED WORLD  
"New Guinea"  
11 STAR TREK  
13 17 ZOOM  
7:30 2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY  
"The Lamb." Steven comes up against some hard facts about life on a farm when he gets into 4-H Club work and becomes attached to the sheep he is learning to raise. (R)  
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY  
"Davy Crockett Goes to Congress." After breaking up Big Foot Mason's gang, which was disenfranchising Indian settlers, Davy is urged to run for the Tennessee State Legislature. (R)
- 7 8 13 THE F.B.I.  
"Deadly Ambition." Ernie Chan, sought by the FBI for armored car robbery, is marked for a hit by his mob bosses. (R)  
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED  
17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN  
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
9 DEPARTMENT 5  
"The Double Death of Charlie Crippen"  
11 NEWS  
13 17 EVENING AT POPS  
"Eileen Farrell"  
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
Narrator: Sen. Edward W. Brooke.  
8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX  
"Mask for a Charade." Mannix sets out to help an old friend who is a police detective, when he vigorously denies his guilt in the murder of a loan shark and is incapable of explaining the evidence. (R)  
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE  
"McMillan: Cross and Double Cross." The conservative commissioner poses as flashy escaped convict, Claudio Manton, in order to learn about the arrival of an international gold shipment. (R)  
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"Goodbye Columbus" starring Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw. A candid, hilarious view of a love affair between an alienated young man and a well-to-do girl.  
11 OPEN MIND  
"Parents As Teachers"  
9:00 5 MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON  
The new Jerry Lewis Telethon against Muscular Dystrophy is a 20-hour show which will originate from Del Webb's Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas and include program segments from New York, Hollywood and Nashville. (Continues until 6:30 p.m. Monday night)  
9 STEP BY STEP  
An exciting, uplifting look at Harlem Prep, a unique, educational institution in New York City.  
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
"Clouds of Witness." (Part V) Lord Peter Wimsey rushes back to London from New York to introduce important evidence into his brother's trial, thus solving the mystery. (R)  
9:30 2 3 10 60 MINUTES  
9 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE  
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER  
10:00 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG  
11 EQUAL TIME  
13 17 FIRING LINE  
"What Should Come out of the Next SALT Agreement?" Guests: Elmo Zumwalt, Jr., Paul Nitze.  
10:30 2 10 THE PROTECTORS  
"The Insider." The Protectors take positive action in a negative mystery when a film has been stolen.  
3 FACE THE STATE  
4 NEW JERSEY ILLUSTRATED  
6 NEWS  
7 EVIL TOUCH  
"Wings of Death." A dream vacation turns into a horrifying nightmare for the Weber family when their son vanishes. (R)  
8 EVIL TOUCH  
"They." A father is condemned by the children of the damned.  
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE  
"Born Yesterday" (1951) starring Judy Holliday, William Holden. A wealthy junk dealer hires a writer to instruct his girl friend.  
11 BLACK PRIDE  
"The Law and the Black Community"  
13 WAIT TIL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME  
"Music Tycoon"  
11:00 2 3 4 7 8 10 NEWS  
6 MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON  
(Continues until 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 2)  
11 NFL ACTION '74  
"Those Fabulous Football Funnies"  
13 STAR TREK  
"Annihilate"  
13 THE SINNERS  
"The Man Who Invented Sin" and "Mother Mathilda's Book"  
17 FESTIVAL FILMS  
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME  
"Nightmare." Dan Farrell closes in on a robbery ring which was responsible for the final shooting of his wife many years before.  
3 CINEMA CLUB 3  
"Hell's Highway" (1932) starring Richard Dix, Tom Brown. The ruthless driving of chain gangs turns humans into crazy machines and causes rebellion.  
4 SONNY & CHER NITTY GRITTY SHOW  
Guests: Sandy Brown, Bill Van, Holmer and others.  
7 1974 MISS BLACK AMERICA PAGEANT  
Adam Wade hosts the 7th annual pageant as forty beautiful contestants are judged on their beauty, poise and talent with special guest stars, The New Birth.  
8 ROCK CONCERT  
Guests: Mike Oldfield, Electric Light Orchestra, David Essex, Bloodstone and Manfred Mann.  
11 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY  
"Suicide Run to Murmansk"  
12:00 11 ENCOUNTER  
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES  
"The Pea"  
13 EYE TO EYE  
"Stopping Time"  
12:13 9 NEWS  
12:30 4 FILM FESTIVAL  
"The Razor's Edge" (1948) starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

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9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT  
10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE  
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT  
12 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE  
13 — WNET — P.B.S.  
17 — WMHT — P.B.S.



**SUNDAY Continued**

- 12:45 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**  
**3 NEWS**  
 1:00 **7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Sundown" (1941) starring Gene Tierney, George Sanders.  
**8 NEWS**  
**13 ABC NEWS**  
 1:05 **2 THE LATE SHOW**  
 "Donovan's Reef" (1963) starring John Wayne, Lee Marvin.  
 1:15 **8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**  
 2:45 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**  
 3:15 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
 "Anna Karenina" (1935) starring Greta Garbo, Fredric March.

**MONDAY**

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September 2, 1974

**DAYTIME SPORTS**

- 1:00 **11 BASEBALL** — Yankees vs. Brewers  
 2:30 **9 BASEBALL** — Mets vs. Chicago Cubs  
 5:00 **9 CELEBRITY TENNIS**

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

- 9:00 **7 "How To Be Very, Very Popular"**  
 10:00 **11 "The Tall Stranger"**  
 1:00 **9 "Column South"**  
 4:30 **7 "Four Clowns"**

**EVENING**

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**9 THE AVENGERS**  
 "Masterminds"  
**13 17 ZOOM**  
 6:30 **5 MOVIE SPECIAL**  
 "Cocoanuts" (1929) starring The Marx Brothers, Mary Eaton. A story based on the famed George S. Kaufman stage success with music, songs, girls and comedy.  
**8 13 ABC NEWS**  
**10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**11 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**13 17 GUTEN TAG II**  
 7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**  
**7 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**9 THE LUCY SHOW**  
 "Lucy Is a Soda Jerk"  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 ALL-AMERICAN PREVIEW**  
 Highlights of the elimination races held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in which the ten fastest quarter-horses qualify for tonight's All-American Futurity plus a replay of last year's Futurity and highlights of the world-famous sale of yearling quarter-horses nominated for the 1975 race.  
**13 MAKING THINGS GROW**  
**17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE**  
 7:30 **2 McMASTERS OF SWEETWATER**  
 A widower with two children comes from Philadelphia to Sweetwater, Arizona, to be its first school teacher.  
**3 POLITICAL TELECAST**  
**4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**6 DEALER'S CHOICE**  
**7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**  
 "Do Not Disturb"  
**8 POLICE SURGEON**  
**9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
 "Stacey Petrie" (Part II)  
**10 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**11 ALL-AMERICAN FUTURITY**  
 The world's richest horse race with a total purse of over one-million dollars, run by the country's best two-year-old quarter horses at Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico.  
**13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**13 ANTIQUES IX**  
 "American Salt Glazed Stoneware" (R)  
**17 EVENING EDITION**  
 8:00 **2 SENIOR CITIZEN SHUFFLE**  
 An up-beat look at life at the other side of age 60.  
**3 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE**  
 "Ascertainment Special: Alcoholism." A filmed documentary on Southern Connecticut and America's No. 1 drug problem, Alcoholism—exploring the motivations and needs of people who drink more than they should.  
**4 6 NBC BASEBALL**  
**7 8 13 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP**  
 "Prime Time vs. The Decision Makers." This program will examine the process by which prime time network television programming is selected.  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "Top Hat" (1935) starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Two people meet and fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband.  
**10 THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS**  
**11 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
 "Deep South . . . Deep North." The program focuses on the bitter fight against busing being waged in Michigan, where a recent Court ruling has prevented inner-city black children from attending mostly-white suburban schools.  
 8:30 **5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
**11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW**  
 Chet's best homerun hitter, a young Chassidic Jew wrestles with a matter of conscience when a Saturday game depends on his playing.  
 8:57 **2 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
 Narrator: Carol Burnett.  
 9:00 **2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY**  
 Lucy starts a personal campaign for recognition of older-but-still-employable people when an aging waitress who has been fired because of her years applies to the Unique Employment Agency. (R)  
**7 8 13 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL**  
 Oakland Raiders vs. San Francisco 49ers.  
**11 BONANZA**  
 With Civil War talk stirring in the States, a stranger tries to create trouble in the Cartwright family and among the townsfolk.  
**13 17 THE KILLERS**  
 "Trauma: It's an Emergency" (Health Awareness Week) Trauma is the medical term for accidents and violent crimes, and its causes, preventions and the work being done to improve emergency care are examined in detail. (R)

- 9:30 **2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
 A big fan of Dick Preston's has trouble making the distinction between Preston, the actor, and Dr. Fairmont, the character he plays on TV.  
 10:00 **2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER**  
 "The Enemies." A socialite tries to gain control of the adopted son of an impoverished widow while Dr. Gannon tries to save the widow's life with a risky operation. (R)  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**9 MYSTERY THEATRE**  
 "Mystery of Marie Roget" (1942) starring Maria Montez, Patric Knowles. The famed detective, Dupin, solves the mysterious disappearance of a Parisian actress.  
 10:30 **11 ALAN BURKE'S NEW YORK**  
**13 THE KILLERS (IN SPANISH)**  
 "Trauma: It's an Emergency" (R)  
**17 EARLY EDITION**  
 11:00 **2 3 4 6 10 NEWS**  
**5 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**9 RACING FROM YONKERS**  
**11 PERRY MASON**  
 "The Case of the Final Fade-Out"  
**17 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF**  
 11:30 **2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**  
 "Three-Ring Circus" (1955) starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Two Army buddies join a circus after they're discharged from the service and become romantically involved with the lovely owner of the circus.  
**3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Ask Any Girl" (1959) starring Shirley MacLaine, David Niven. A girl seeking a career and a husband in New York experiences several comical situations before winning both.  
**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
 Guest: Rodney Dangerfield.  
**5 11:30 MOVIE**  
 "Blood on the Sun" (1945) starring James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Politics, intrigue and violence are combined in this story of the Japanese plans for Pearl Harbor and world conquest.  
**9 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**  
 "The Gay Divorcee" (1934) starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A lovesick, young dancer pursues a lady he thinks to be divorced and in trouble.  
 11:45 **7 8 13 NEWS**  
 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**  
**13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**  
 12:15 **7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Curse of the Mummy's Tomb" (1964) starring Terrence Morgan, Fred Clark.  
**8 THE AVENGERS**  
**13 MAN IN A SUITCASE**  
 12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**  
**13 DAY AT NIGHT**  
 Guest: Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin.  
 12:50 **11 INSIGHT**  
 1:00 **4 6 TOMORROW**  
 Guests: Sidney Omarr, Angela Galla, John LaCorte, Dr. George Abel, John Edwards.  
 1:15 **13 NEWS**  
 1:25 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**  
 "Sabrina" (1954) starring Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart.  
 1:33 **5 THE FUGITIVE**  
 1:40 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
 1:50 **7 NEWS**  
 2:00 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
 "Disorder" (1964) starring Susan Strasberg, Louis Jourdan.  
 2:40 **9 NEWS**  
 3:45 **7 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
 "Search for the Evil One" (1968) starring Lee Patterson.

**TUESDAY**

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September 3, 1974

**DAYTIME SPORTS**

- 2:30 **9 BASEBALL** — Mets vs. Chicago Cubs  
 5:00 **9 CELEBRITY BOWLING**

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

- 9:00 **7 "The Model And The Marriage Broker"**  
 10:00 **11 "Trooper Hook"**  
 1:00 **5 "Foxes Of Harrow"**  
**9 "The Miami Story"**  
 4:30 **7 "Here Come The Girls"**

**EVENING**

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
 "Sam's Lost Weekend"  
**9 THE AVENGERS**  
 "Silent Dust"  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
 "Hurricane Jeannie"  
**13 17 ZOOM**  
 6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**  
 "California Here We Come"  
**8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**11 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**13 17 TV GARDEN CLUB**  
 7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
 "New Housekeeper"  
**7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**

- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**9 THE LUCY SHOW**  
 "Lucy Visits the White House"  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 THE MOD SQUAD**  
 After a young man helps Pete when he is attacked by hoodlums, Pete learns that the man's father may be plotting a serious crime.  
**13 CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT**  
 7:30 **2 THE FUNNY WORLD OF SPORTS**  
 Guests: O. J. Simpson, Ropa Barrett and the Committee.  
**3 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE**  
 "Mark Twain"  
**4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE**  
 "Silent World"  
**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
 "Hold That Tiger"  
**6 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL**  
 "Expo '74"  
**7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**  
 "Red Spot for Survival"  
**8 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "The Sky's the Limit" (1943) starring Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie. A war hero spends his leave in New York City dressed in civilian clothes and then meets and falls in love with a young girl.  
**10 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE**  
 "Les Brigands." A comic opera about a group of 19th century Italian bandits who test a new recruit and wind up being robbed themselves. (R)  
**17 EVENING EDITION**  
**2 3 10 MAUDE**  
 Walter Findlay gets worried when his tax return has to be audited. (R)  
**4 ADAM 12**  
 "Trouble in the Bank." Officer Reed is taken hostage in a bank holdup and is threatened with death by an ex-convict. (R)  
**5 DEALER'S CHOICE**  
**7 13 HAPPY DAYS**  
 "The Best Man." The prospect of a wedding of a black couple taking place in the Cunninghams' home upsets the white neighbors and the father of the bride. (R)  
**11 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**17 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF**  
 8:27 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
 Narrator: James N. Gavin.  
 8:30 **2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O**  
 "Nightmare in Blue." McGarrett calls on attractive Hawaii policewomen, senior officers and scientific technology when Five-O confronts a series of five rape murders. (R)  
**4 6 NBC TUESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE**  
 Banacek: "The Three Million Dollar Piracy." Banacek's assignment is to determine how a jewel encrusted wooden coach mysteriously disappeared from a steel container aboard a freighter. (R)  
**5 6 8 GIVE ME LIBERTY**  
 The dramatic story of ordinary men whose lives become a common cause—the birth of America.  
**7 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**  
 "Mrs. Sundance" starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Foxworth. The "widow" of the Sundance Kid finds herself in deadly jeopardy from bounty hunters when she hears Sundance did not die with Butch Cassidy, but is waiting for her at the old hide-out with the gold stolen by the infamous trio. (R)  
**11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW**  
 Chet tries to help a budding Picasso.  
**17 JEANNE WOLF WITH . . .**  
 9:00 **11 BONANZA**  
 A criminal arranges to take over a small western town near the Ponderosa.  
**13 17 THE KILLERS**  
 "Heart Disease: The 20th Century Epidemic." This program will offer rare insight into the latest research, and will further deal with prevention and treatment. (R)  
 9:30 **2 3 10 HAWKINS**  
 "Candidate for Murder." Billy Jim Hawkins is plunged into powerful undercurrents of rumor, scandal and revenge in the nation's capital when he defends a Senator's aide accused of murdering a muckraking reporter. (R)  
**9 13 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**  
**4 6 POLICE STORY**  
 "The Wyatt Earp Syndrome." A police officer's false sense of duty causes problems with other officers and threatens his family life. (R)  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**7 8 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**  
 "Designs." Dr. Welby and a lovely fashion designer become emotionally involved, but due to her loyalty, she will not leave her wheelchair-ridden husband. (R)  
 10:30 **9 TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**  
 "Swing Time" (1936) starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A small-town boy with a lot of luck invades Broadway determined to be a star.  
**13 THE KILLERS (IN SPANISH)**  
 "Heart Disease: The 20th Century Epidemic" (R)  
**17 EARLY EDITION**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**11 PERRY MASON**  
 "The Case of the Shoplifter's Shoe"  
**17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS**  
 11:30 **2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**  
 "Sailor Beware" (1952) starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A comedy which revolves around two sailors who meet on a Navy recruiting line and become instant friends after induction.

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- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
"The Killers" (1964) starring Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson. Two hired assassins kill a teacher and then look into his past to try to find out leads to a \$1,000,000 robbery in which he was believed to be involved.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
Guest: Joan Rivers.
- 5 11:30 MOVIE**  
"Shadow on the Land" (1968) starring Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe. Two men try to bring freedom back to America after it is taken over by a totalitarian government.
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**  
"Murder by Proxy." The death of the president of a large electronics corporation sends out shock waves among the company officers, each of whom is warned, by a mysterious phone caller, that his own death is imminent. (R)
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30 13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 13 NIGHT FINAL**  
13 DAY AT NIGHT  
Guest: Ray Bradbury. (R)
- 12:45 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 1:00 4 6 TOMORROW**  
Guests: Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Kristi Witker, Sen. George McGovern's campaign for Presidency, David Kunst.
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
"Operation Double Cross" (1965) starring Marisa Mell, Jean Marais.
- 13 NEWS**
- 1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**  
"The Capetown Affair" (1967) starring Claire Trevor, James Brolin.
- 1:36 5 COMBAT**
- 1:45 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
"The Magnificent Cuckold" (1965) starring Claudia Cardinale, Ugo Tognazzi.
- 2:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
"High Barbaree" (1947) starring Van Johnson, June Allyson.

## WEDNESDAY

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September 4, 1974

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "How To Marry A Millionaire"**
- 10:00 5 "Condemned"**
- 1:00 5 "Dragonwyck"**  
5 "Dark Waters"
- 3:00 9 "The Cat Creeps"**
- 4:00 9 "The Invisible Ray"**
- 4:30 7 "Wake Me When It's Over" (Part I)**

## EVENING

- 6:00 7 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**  
"Phrase Is Familiar"
- 9 THE AVENGERS**  
"Too Many X-Mas Trees"
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
"My Master, The Chili King"
- 13 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 5 THE 6:30 MOVIE**  
"The Fighting 69th" (1940) starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. An exciting war story of recruits in the 69th Regiment during WWII and of one man's cowardice which turned to courage.
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT**
- 17 BOOK BEAT**
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**  
"Lucy Is a Chaperone"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
Julie falls in love with an exchange student from the Middle East, unaware that he is the Crown Prince of his country.
- 13 THE FRENCH CHEF**
- 17 ANTIQUES IX**
- 7:30 2 TRAVELIN' ON**  
Host Ray Stevens and guests, The Limelights, Olivia Newton-John and Franklyn Ajaye conduct a "Happening" on a college campus resulting in a lively musical-variety special.
- 3 POLITICAL TELECAST**  
"Palio"
- 4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME**
- 6 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 STRANGE PLACES**
- 8 PROFILE II: PEOPLE & PROGRESS**
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
"Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" (1939) starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A story of the rise of two internationally successful ballroom dancers.
- 10 BEAT THE CLOCK**

## 13 SALE OF THE CENTURY

## 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Clouds of Witness" (Part VI) Lord Peter rushes back to London from New York to introduce important evidence into his brother's trial, thus solving the mystery. (R)

## 17 EVENING EDITION

## 8:00 2 3 10 CANNON

"He Who Digs a Grave." Cannon attempts to unravel a bizarre double death that rocks a small cattle-raising and mining community. (R)

## 4 6 FOOLS, FEMALES AND FUN

Three separate half-hour stories: "What About That One?" starring Dick Sargent, Julie Newmar; "Is There a Doctor in the House?" starring Barry Nelson, Barbara Rush; "I've Gotta Be Me" starring Jack Cassidy, Julie Sommars.

## 7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA

"Whose Child Is This?" Clifton is presented with a baby boy and a marriage proposal when a former Army romance returns to haunt him with wedding plans, claiming he is the father of her child.

## 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH

## 17 CONCERTS ON THE LAWN

## 8:30 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Chuck Connors.

## 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

## 7 8 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Trapped" starring James Brolin, Susan Clark. When he finds himself trapped after hours in a department store by vicious guard dogs on every floor, a man must devise ingenious ways to outwit them and make his way to safety. (R)

## 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW

Chet agrees to tutor a Mexican carpenter for his naturalization papers, but finds that American history isn't the easiest subject to teach.

## 13 CAMPAIGN REFORM '74

## 13 17 DOCTOR, LAWYER, INDIAN CHIEF

"The Meling Pot." A multi-ethnic cast of children and adults analyzes different aspects of the racial conflicts in America. (R)

## 9:00 11 BONANZA

Hoss is in love with a local girl who is persuaded by a fraud to marry him instead.

## 13 17 THE KILLERS

"Genetics: The Broken Code." Several genetic disorders are looked at including the more common Tay Sachs Disease, Sickle Cell Anemia, and Cystic Fibrosis. (R)

## 9:30 4 6 CLARENCE DARROW

Henry Fonda stars as the famed trial lawyer in this play which covers Darrow's early life, deals with his thoughts and opinions focuses on his two marriages and highlights some of his principal cases, including the "monkey trial" in confrontation with William Jennings Bryan in 1925.

## 10:00 9 13 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

## 2 3 10 KOJAK

"Dead on His Feet." A police detective keeps his terminal illness a secret as he begins the ruthless pursuit of his late partner's murderer. (R)

## 5 13 NEWS

## 7 8 13 1974 NEWS EMMY AWARDS

Dick Cavett is the host for this presentation of the Emmy Awards for television news and commentary programs which will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel in New York.

## 10:30 9 WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"Damsel in Distress" (1937) starring Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine. An American dancer in London mistakes an heiress for a chorus girl and wins her.

## 13 THE KILLERS (IN SPANISH)

"Genetics: The Broken Code" (R)

## 17 EARLY EDITION

## 11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS

## 5 BEST OF GROUCHO

## 11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Desperate Daughter"

## 13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT

## 11:30 7 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Disorderly Orderly" (1964) starring Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver. The son of a doctor flunks out of medical school to become an orderly in a sanitarium. (R)

## 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"Something for the Lonely Man" (1968) starring Dan Blocker, Susan Clark. A courageous couple face incredible odds trying to bring happiness to themselves and success to their town.

## 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guests: Angie Dickinson, George Gobel.

## 5 11:30 MOVIE

"The Great McGinty" (1940) starring Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus. A story of a man who rises from a tramp to mayor and back to bartender.

## 7 8 13 NEWS

## 12:00 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL

"Las Vegas Celebrity Secrets." Host Dick Clark, Peter Lawford, Wayne Newton, Lainie Kazan, Richard Dawson, Jack Carter, Della Reese, Jaye P. Morgan reveal some unknown facts about themselves.

## 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

## 13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

## 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

## 13 DAY AT NIGHT

Guest: Actress Gloria De Haven. (R)

## 12:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

## 12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

## 1:00 4 6 TOMORROW

Guests: Sam Peckinpah, Rev. Danny Marro, Mary Berling.

## 1:17 5 SECRET AGENT

## 1:20 3 NEWS

## 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Hellfire" (1948) starring William Elliott, Forrest Tucker.

## 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"You Only Live Once" (1937) starring Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney.

## 13 NEWS

## 1:40 9 NEWS

## 2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"The White Sheik" (1966) starring Alberto Sordi, Brunella Bovo.

## 3:10 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

## 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Pearl of the South Pacific" (1955)

## THURSDAY

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September 5, 1974

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Eternally Yours"**
- 10:00 11 "Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!"**
- 1:00 5 "Les Miserables"**  
5 "Ruthless"
- 3:00 9 "Stranger On The Third Floor"**
- 4:00 9 "The Body Snatcher"**
- 4:30 7 "Wake Me When It's Over" (Part II)**

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**  
"Tabitha's Own Sam"
- 9 THE AVENGERS**  
"Escape in Time"
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
"Always on Sunday"
- 13 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY**  
"Tennessee Bound"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 17 BIT WITH KNIT**
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
"Guitar Player"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**  
"Lucy and the Runaway Butterfly"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD**  
An ex-drug addict is accused of a crime he didn't commit.
- 13 OUR STREET**
- 17 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF**
- 7:30 2 JUST FOR LAUGHS**  
Starring Gabe Kaplan with guests Don Adams, McLean Stevenson and Fanny.
- 3 RX - KEEPING WELL**
- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
"Flight of Valkyrie"
- 6 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 ANIMAL WORLD**  
"World of Pelicans"
- 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
"The Red Coats Are Coming"
- 10 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 17 BOOK BEAT**  
"Pursuit: The Chase and Sinking of the Bismarck" by Ludovic Kennedy.
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 8:00 2 3 THE WALTONS**  
"The Car." Hyder Rudge offers a car, which he has no intentions of parting with, to John-Boy in exchange for a roof repair job. (R)
- 4 6 BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE**  
"Peggy Fleming Visits the Soviet Union." Filmed entirely on location in the U.S.S.R., international skating star Peggy Fleming is joined by members of the Moscow Circus, the Kirov Corps de Ballet, The Moscow Ice Ballet and the Obraztsova Puppet Theatre. (R)
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 13 EVEL KNEIVEL SPECIAL**  
"One Man... One Canyon." A profile of the world famous motorcycle daredevil on the threshold of his Sunday, September 8th attempt to jump Idaho's half-mile wide, 600-foot deep Snake River Canyon.
- 9 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL**
- 10 LIFE AROUND US**  
"After the Whale"
- 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 13 THE SINNERS**  
"Dividends." An elderly maiden aunt gives her young nephew a difficult time when she believes she should continue to receive her monthly dividends, even after spending all the capital on a fur coat.
- 17 EVENING AT POPS**
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW**  
Chet injures himself during gym class, but can't seem to find someone at the hospital who will help him.
- 8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
Narrator: Sen. Hugh Scott.
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"Villain" (1971) starring Richard Burton, Ian McShane. A treacherous crook executes a masterful heist and then tries to kill his henchmen. (R)
- 4 6 PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL GAME**  
Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys.
- 7 8 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
"Harem." A ring of baby prostitutes get killed if they get out of line. (R)
- 9 WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
Houston Texans vs. Memphis Southmen.
- 11 BONANZA**  
A bronco-buster, who lost the use of his legs while trying to break in a horse, also loses his desire to live.
- 13 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
- 13 17 THE KILLERS**  
"Pulmonary Disease: The Hidden Enemy." This documentary surveys a wide range of pulmonary diseases found in both children and adults and also explores the physiology of the lung, what factors lead to the diseases, treatments available and the current research in early detection and prevention. (R)

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THURSDAY Continued

- 10:00 **9 11 NEWS**  
**7 13 TOMA**  
 "A Time and Place Unknown" (Part I) Toma infiltrates a gang planning a multi-million dollar bank robbery by posing as a crooked stunt driver. (Part II will be shown on Friday, Sept. 6 at 10:00-11:00)
- 10:30 **8 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**  
**13 THE KILLERS (IN SPANISH)**  
 "Pulmonary Disease: The Hidden Enemy" (R)  
**17 EARLY EDITION**
- 11:00 **2 3 7 8 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**11 PERRY MASON**  
 "The Case of the Jaded Joker"
- 11:30 **17 HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE**  
**2 CBS LATE MOVIE**  
 "Hook, Line and Sinker" (1969) starring Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford. A family man's devotion is split between his life as a struggling insurance salesman with a wife and kids, and his extreme love of fishing. (R)  
**3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Murder, Inc." (1960) starring Stuart Whitman, May Britt. A drama of the syndicate crime era when murder was committed on contract.  
**5 11:30 MOVIE**  
 "Alias Nick Beal" (1949) starring Ray Milland, Audrey Totter. An honest D.A., tricked into a "deal" whereby he becomes governor, fights desperately to free himself from sinister benefactor.  
**7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**  
 Guests: Barbara Howar, Jerzy Kosinski, Paul Simon, Anthony Burgess.  
**10 WTN LATE MOVIE**  
 "The Hanged Man" (1965) starring Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles. A man sets out to avenge the murder of his friend and the path leads to the New Orleans Mardi Gras.
- 12:00 **4 6 NEWS**  
**9 THURSDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**  
 "You Were Never Lovelier" (1942) starring Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.  
**11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**  
**13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 12:30 **4 6 TOMORROW**  
**11 NIGHT FINAL**  
**13 DAY AT NIGHT**  
 Guest: Ozzie Nelson.
- 12:50 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**  
**7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
 "Submarine Command" (1951) starring William Holden, Nancy Olson.
- 1:00 **13 NEWS**
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**  
 "The Burkleys of Broadway" (1949) starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.  
**3 NEWS**  
**4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
 "Walk in the Shadow" (1966) starring Patrick McGouhan, Michael Craig.
- 1:32 **5 OUTER LIMITS**
- 2:00 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:45 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:40 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
 "Union Station" (1950) starring William Holden, Nancy Olsen.

FRIDAY

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September 6, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"**  
 10:00 **11 "Windom's Way"**  
 1:00 **5 "Cloak And Dagger"**  
**9 "Arch Of Triumph"**  
 3:00 **9 "The Man Who Cried Wolf"**  
 4:00 **9 "Isle Of The Dead"**  
 4:30 **7 "After The Fox"**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
 "Super Arthur"  
**9 THE AVENGERS**  
 "Death's Door"  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
 "My Master, the Rainmaker"  
**13 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**  
 "Ethel's Home Town"  
**8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**11 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**13 17 GUTEN TAG II**
- 7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
 "Run Away Kid"  
**7 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**9 THE LUCY SHOW**  
 "Lucy Goes Duck Hunting"  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**

- 7:30 **2 SWING**  
 The musical group, Swing, hosts. Guests are Frank Sinatra, Jr., Harry James and his orchestra.  
**3 POLITICAL TELECAST**  
**4 POLICE SURGEON**  
 "A Sound From Edward Sanchez"  
**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
 "Prisoner's Prisoner"  
**6 DEALER'S CHOICE**  
**7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**8 THE NEW DATING GAME**  
**9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**  
**10 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**13 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT**  
**17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**  
**17 EVENING EDITION**
- 8:00 **2 3 10 CBS SOCKO SATURDAY**  
 The Hudson Brothers host a preview special of a new, diversified look in entertainment, combining educational and informational programming, on Saturday mornings.  
**4 6 SANFORD AND SON**  
 "Superflyer." Fred reluctantly embarks on his first airplane trip in order to collect an inheritance left by an uncle. (R)  
**7 8 13 FUNSHINE SATURDAY SNEAK PEEK**  
 This program will introduce five new Saturday morning children's programs scheduled for this fall.  
**11 GIANTS FOOTBALL**  
 New York Giants vs. Buffalo Bills.  
**13 17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 8:30 **2 3 10 GOOD TIMES**  
 Ta-tanisha, the most popular girl in high school, has achieved the impossible—she's turned J.J. into a one-woman man. (R)  
**4 6 NBC SATURDAY MORNING PREVIEW**  
 Jimmy Osmond and Johnny Whitaker star in a special introducing NBC-TV's fall Saturday morning schedule of children's programs.  
**5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
**7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**  
 "Burning Bright." An astronaut is affected by an electrical field in space that gives him power to communicate with dolphins and control over people's minds. (R)  
**9 METS BASEBALL**  
 Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals.  
**13 17 WALL STREET WEEK**
- 8:57 **2 3 7 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
 Narrator: Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr.
- 9:00 **2 3 10 AMERICA'S CUP 1974**  
 "The Grandest Prize." Exclusive on-board coverage of Courageous, Mariner, Valiant and Intrepid in this year's highly competitive America's Cup sailing trials off the coast of Newport, R.I. to select the American defender.  
**4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD PALLADIUM**  
 Host: John Davidson. Acts include Lizi and Charley Charles, Al Green, Loggins and Messina, the Pointer Sisters, Sly and the Family Stone, the Smothers Brothers and Richard Thomas.  
**13 17 THE KILLERS**  
 "Cancer: The Cell That Won't Die." This program examines the disease that strikes one out of every four Americans and looks at the research, treatment, detection and prevention of this dread disease. (R)
- 9:30 **7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE**  
 "The Flying Felix." Oscar tries to cure Felix of his flying phobia. (R)
- 10:00 **2 3 10 CBS REPORTS**  
 "Peace and the Pentagon." A look at the Pentagon in peacetime and at its all-time record budget of \$85.8 billion.  
**4 6 SANDBURG'S LINCOLN**  
 "Mrs. Lincoln's Husband." President and Mrs. Lincoln face the tragedy of their son's death and a Congressional committee's inquiry into Mrs. Lincoln's loyalty to the Union.  
**5 NEWS**  
**7 13 TOMA**  
 "A Time and Place Unknown" (Part II) Having penetrated a gang planning a multi-million dollar bank heist, Dave is forced to participate in the entire caper when a change of plans thwarts all communication with headquarters. (R)  
**8 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**  
**13 THE KILLERS (IN SPANISH)**  
 "Cancer: The Cell That Won't Die" (R)  
**17 EARLY EDITION**
- 10:45 **11 NEWS**
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**  
 "Shall We Dance" (1937) starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A famous ballet dancer and a leading revue artist, who the world believes are married, are forced to make it true.  
**17 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 11:30 **5 CBS LATE MOVIE**  
 "Genesis II" (1973) starring Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley. A 20th century space scientist, conducting an experiment in suspended animation, is buried alive by a natural disaster and discovered by other scientists in the 22nd century. (R)

FRIDAY SPECTACULAR

- "The Movie Maker" (1967) starring Rod Steiger, Robert Culp. An aging movie producer struggles to maintain control of a film company, but is forced to succumb to a youthful and innovative regime.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
 Guests: Phyllis Newman, Jack Albertson.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**  
 "Advise and Consent" (1962) starring Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton. Both the dirt and dignity of political life, particularly as it relates to the Senate, are exposed when the President names a controversial liberal as Secretary of State.
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**  
 "Alan King's Prime Time Previews." Alan King hosts this preview of ABC's upcoming television season. Guests: Clifton Davis, Theresa Merrith, Jack Elan, Chris Connelly, Jodie Foster, Darren McGavin, Gloria De Haven, Scott Thomas.
- 10 WTN LATE SHOW**  
 "See How They Run" (1965) starring John Forsythe, Senta Berger. Three orphaned children unwittingly take the evidence exposing a crooked international cartel with them to America with their father's murderer in hot pursuit.
- 13 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**  
 Guests: The Raspberries, Steve Miller Band.
- 11:45 **11 PERRY MASON**  
 "The Case of the Bluffing Blast"
- 12:00 **13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 12:30 **13 DAY AT NIGHT**  
 Guest: Actor, Eddie Albert.
- 12:45 **11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 1:00 **4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**  
 Marvin Gaye will be presented in a one-man show.  
**7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
 "Compulsion" (1950) starring Orson Welles, Diane Varsi.  
**13 NEWS**
- 1:05 **11 GOOD NEWS**
- 1:20 **3 NEWS**
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**  
 "Conquest" (1937) starring Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer.
- 2:30 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**  
 "Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter" (1966) starring John Lupton, Cal Bolder.  
**9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:00 **7 NEWS**
- 3:45 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
 "I'll Get By" (1950) starring June Haver, William Lundigan.

SATURDAY

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September 7, 1974  
 MORNING

- 5:30 **4 MODERN FARMER**
- 6:00 **4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 6:30 **2 SUMMER SEMESTER**  
**3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**  
**4 ACROSS THE FENCE**  
**5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING**  
**6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEP**
- 6:45 **6 SACRED HEART**
- 7:00 **2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**  
**3 ARTHUR AND CO.**  
**4 ZOORAMA**  
**5 DAKTARI**  
**6 FAITH FOR TODAY**  
**8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH**  
**10 SUMMER SEMESTER**
- 7:15 **8 A NEW DAY**
- 7:30 **4 MR. MAGOO**  
**6 THIS IS THE LIFE**  
**8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**9 NEWS**  
**10 BULLWINKLE**  
**13 UNCLE WALDO**
- 8:00 **2 10 SPEED BUGGY**  
**3 DOING - BEING**  
**4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY**  
**5 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE**  
 "Dakota" (1945) starring John Wayne, Vera Ralston.  
**7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG**  
**9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**  
**11 THIS IS THE LIFE**
- 8:30 **2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES**  
**4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH**  
**7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW**  
**9 CONNECTICUT REPORT**  
**11 IT IS WRITTEN**  
**13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 9:00 **2 3 JEANNIE**  
**4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4**  
**7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY**  
**9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN**

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- 10 MR. MAGOO  
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
12 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 2 3 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY: 2200 AD  
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN  
5 MISTER ED  
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN  
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE  
"His Kind of Woman" (1951) starring Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell. A tough ex-hoodlum, anxious to go straight, finds himself caught in a frame triggered by a beautiful woman.
- 10:00 1 APRENDA INGLES  
2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS  
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST  
5 THE FLYING NUN  
7 8 13 DEVLIN  
9 UNTAMED WORLD  
11 THE ELECTRIC CO.  
12 SHAZAM!  
13 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS  
4 I LOVE LUCY  
7 8 13 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
- 11:00 1 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE  
"The Fantastic Puppet People" (1958) starring John Agar, June Kenny. A secretary to a toy manufacturer suspects her boss is turning humans into dolls.  
12 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
3 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS  
4 VISION ON  
5 THE PINK PANTHER  
6 SOUL TRAIN  
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS  
9 SESAME STREET
- 11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS  
4 6 STAR TREK
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 10 U.S. OF ARCHIE  
3 CAPTAIN BOB  
4 6 THE JETSONS  
5 CREATURE FEATURE  
"World Without End" (1956) starring Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates. Four scientists, circling Mars in 1957, land on a planet whose atmosphere is livable.  
7 8 13 THESE ARE THE DAYS  
9 ACTION THEATER  
"Zombies on Broadway" starring Bela Lugosi, Ann Jeffries. Two press agents try to introduce a genuine zombie in a night club.  
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES  
"The Man in the Iron Mask" (1939) starring Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett. King Louis XIV threw his twin brother into prison and kept him there in an iron mask.  
12 THE ELECTRIC CO.  
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT  
4 GO!  
5 LASSIE  
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
9 THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT  
11 SESAME STREET  
12 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL  
4 B.J.'s BUNCH  
5 BATMAN  
6 MOVIE 9  
"Flipper's New Adventure" (1964) starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin. A young boy, learning that his pet dolphin is about to be sent to an aquarium, runs off with it to a remote island in the Florida Keys.  
10 SOUL TRAIN  
11 OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES  
12 ZOOM
- 1:30 4 NOTHING BUT BIOGRAPHY  
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY  
"Lucky Losers" (1950) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Working as runners for a Wall Street firm, the boys learn the boss' suicide was murder, with clues leading to a hot night spot.  
7 GOMER PYLE  
8 MAKE IT REAL  
10 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY  
11 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
12 WALL STREET WEEK
- 2:00 2 N.Y.C. BOARD OF EDUCATION REPORT  
3 SOUL TRAIN  
4 6 NBC BASEBALL  
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS  
A team of U.S. college all-stars meet the U.S.S.R. national team in international basketball action from Expo '74.  
10 BLACK PAPER  
11 YANKEES BASEBALL  
Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.  
12 ZOOM  
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- 2:30 2 ORSON WELLES' GREAT MYSTERIES  
"Point of Law." After the death of her father, a devoted spinster daughter marries a fortune seeker. (R)

- 10 CBS FALL PREVIEW  
11 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
12 DOCTOR, LAWYER, INDIAN CHIEF
- 3:00 2 3 10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS  
Men's and women's matches, with Pat Summerak and Tony Trabert as the commentators.  
4 SPECIAL  
"Plimpton: The Great Quarterback Sneak"  
5 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"Son of a Gunfighter" (1966) starring Russ Tamblyn, Kieron Moor. A son, seeking revenge against his outlaw father, teams up with a deputized bounty hunter seeking the reward money.
- 3:30 12 THE FRENCH CHEF  
4:00 5 PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL  
New York Jets vs. Oakland Raiders.  
7 8 13 NCAA FOOTBALL  
Tennessee vs. UCLA.  
11 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
5:00 4 6 WORLD SERIES OF GOLF  
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS  
"Hugh McElhenny"  
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW  
Guests: Andy and David Williams.  
12 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING  
11 TIMMY AND LASSIE  
Lassie tries to comfort a firefighter who lost his pet dalmatian in a recent fire.  
12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE
- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 GREAT MYSTERIES  
"The Furnished Room." A sleazy furnished room provides clues, and an unexpected end to the mystery of a jilted suitor's former girlfriend. (R)  
3 10 NEWS  
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK  
"The Futurity" (2-year-olds)  
11 STAR TREK  
While on a survey on a seemingly tranquil planet, Captain Kirk encounters a group of people lying in wait to ambush unsuspecting adversaries.  
12 ZOOM
- 6:30 17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS  
2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
4 NBC NEWS  
5 NEWS  
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
"The Montana Kid"  
11 ANTIQUES IX  
"American Salt Glazed Stoneware" (R)  
12 FIRING LINE
- 7:00 2 NEWS  
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.  
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
5 GOLD ON BLUE  
The New York Police Department awards its heroes medals of honor.  
6 STARLOST  
9 METS BASEBALL  
Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals.  
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
11 HERE COME THE BRIDES  
Jeremy's plans to marry Candy are upset by a jealous logger.  
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 7:30 2 ORSON BEAN AND OTHER PEOPLE  
Host Orson Bean conducts what is really a television "Letter to the Editor," an opinion poll and a general platform for the public to be heard—all done in a humorous vein.  
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING  
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
5 THE ADDAMS FAMILY FUNHOUSE  
6 NEWS  
10 THIRTY MINUTES  
11 CAMPAIGN REFORM '74  
12 WALL STREET WEEK  
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY  
Mike is preparing for his final exams, and the family is finally facing the prospect of his college graduation. (R)  
4 6 EMERGENCY  
"Inferno." A fire traps the paramedics when they try to rescue a fireman caught under a tractor. (R)  
5 SPORTS SPECIAL  
"The Fall of '73." The highlights and unforgettable plays and big games of last year's college football season.  
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL  
"Evel Knievel" starring George Hamilton, Sue Lyon. The story follows Evel Knievel from his turbulent youth through his restless, wandering life.  
11 HEE HAW  
Guests: Lester Flatt, Hugh Hefner, Buddy Alan, Gunilla Hutton.  
12 EVENING AT POPS  
"Eileen Farrell"  
13 FILMS OF THE GATSBY ERA

- 6:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
Narrator: Rev. Edward L. R. Elson.
- 8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.  
Espionage, secrecy and spies envelop the 4077th compound when an investigative officer starts poking into the surgical hospital's affairs. (R)  
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW  
Mary's neighbor discovers her husband is having an affair with the star of WJM-TV's "Happy Homemaker Show" and demands Mary's help in saving her marriage. (R)  
4 6 ANDY WILLIAMS SPECIAL  
Andy Williams stars in a one-hour musical variety special emphasizing the very latest happenings in the entertainment world and related areas.  
11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE  
12 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
"Deep South... Deep North." The program focuses on the bitter fight against busing being waged in Michigan, where a recent court ruling has prevented inner-city black children from attending mostly-white suburban schools. (R)
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW  
Howard falls head over heels in love with Bob's sister Ellen, who is getting married to someone else. (R)  
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
- 10:00 2 3 BARNABY JONES  
"Image in a Cracked Mirror." A charming con man borrows the identities of successful men and marries rich women, a scheme that works to his own enrichment until one of the wives hires Barnaby Jones. (R)  
4 6 MISS AMERICA PAGEANT  
Bert Parks emcees the national finals of the pageant for the 20th consecutive year and former Miss Americas Phyllis George and Terry Meeuwsen are co-hosts.  
5 11 NEWS  
7 THIS IS MY BELOVED  
Expressions of love through a montage of dance, music and poetry.  
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
9 NEW YORK REPORT  
10 IT TAKES A THIEF  
"Hans Across the Border" (Part II)  
11 HEE HAW  
12 VIDEO VISIONARIES  
"Sweet Verticality"
- 10:30 17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW  
4 BLACK NEWS  
9 MYSTERY MOVIE  
"Cry Baby Killer" (1958) starring Jack Nicholson, Caroline Mitchell. A teenager, badly beaten by some punks, thinks he has killed them and holds three persons hostage.  
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS  
12 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE  
"Les Brigands." A comic opera about a group of 19th century Italian bandits who test a new recruit and wind up being robbed themselves. (R)
- 11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS  
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO  
11 COLISEUM CONCERT  
Rock concert from Los Angeles Coliseum starring The Four Seasons, The Sha Na Na, The Bee Gees and Stevie Wonder.  
12 THE UNTOUCHABLES  
"Cooker in the Sky"
- 11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I  
"Teacher's Pet" (1958) starring Clark Gable, Doris Day. A city editor becomes involved with a woman professor of an adult night school journalism class and becomes a prize pupil as well as a "teacher's pet."  
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR  
"The Pink Jungle" (1968) starring James Garner, Eva Renzi. A commercial photographer and his model, while trying to convince South American authorities that their equipment is not spy apparatus, get involved in a zany safari to uncover a lost diamond mine.  
5 ROCK CONCERT  
"The Late Jim Croce Special." Guests: The Carpenters, Loggins and Messina, Randy Newman and Cashman and West.  
7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE  
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (1959) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman.  
"Sanctuary" (1961) starring Lee Remick, Yves Montand.  
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"Never on Sunday" (1960) starring Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin. An American tourist attempts the cultural education of a Greek prostitute.  
9 RACING FROM YONKERS  
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
"Moment to Moment" (1966) starring Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman. A love story of a chance meeting with a stranger, a moment of impulsive desire and a startling twist of fate.
- 12:00 4 6 NEWS  
9 FRIGHT NIGHT  
"The Vampire People" (1971) starring Amelia Fuentes, Ronald Remy.  
11 CHILLER THEATRE  
"Terror in the Crypt" (1960) starring Christopher Lee, Aubrey Amber.  
12 FILM CLASSICS  
"Dive Bomber" (1941) starring Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.
- 12:30 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
6 REEL HORROR  
"Devil Bat's Daughter" (1946) starring Rosemary LaPlanche.
- 1:00 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST  
"400 Blows" (1959) starring Jean-Pierre L  aud, Patrick Auffay.
- 1:15 3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE  
1:30 8 ABC NEWS  
1:45 6 NEWS  
1:50 9 SPEAKEASY  
2:00 2 NEWS  
4 SPEAKEASY  
Guests: Clive Davis, Rich Perry, Frank Zappa, Tom Waits.  
2:05 2 THE LATE SHOW II  
"The Chase" (1966) starring Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda.  
2:15 3 NEWS  
2:30 10 NEWS  
3:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW  
"Nightmare Alley" (1947) starring Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell.  
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
4:50 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"Bride for Sale" (1949) starring Claudette Colbert, Robert Young.

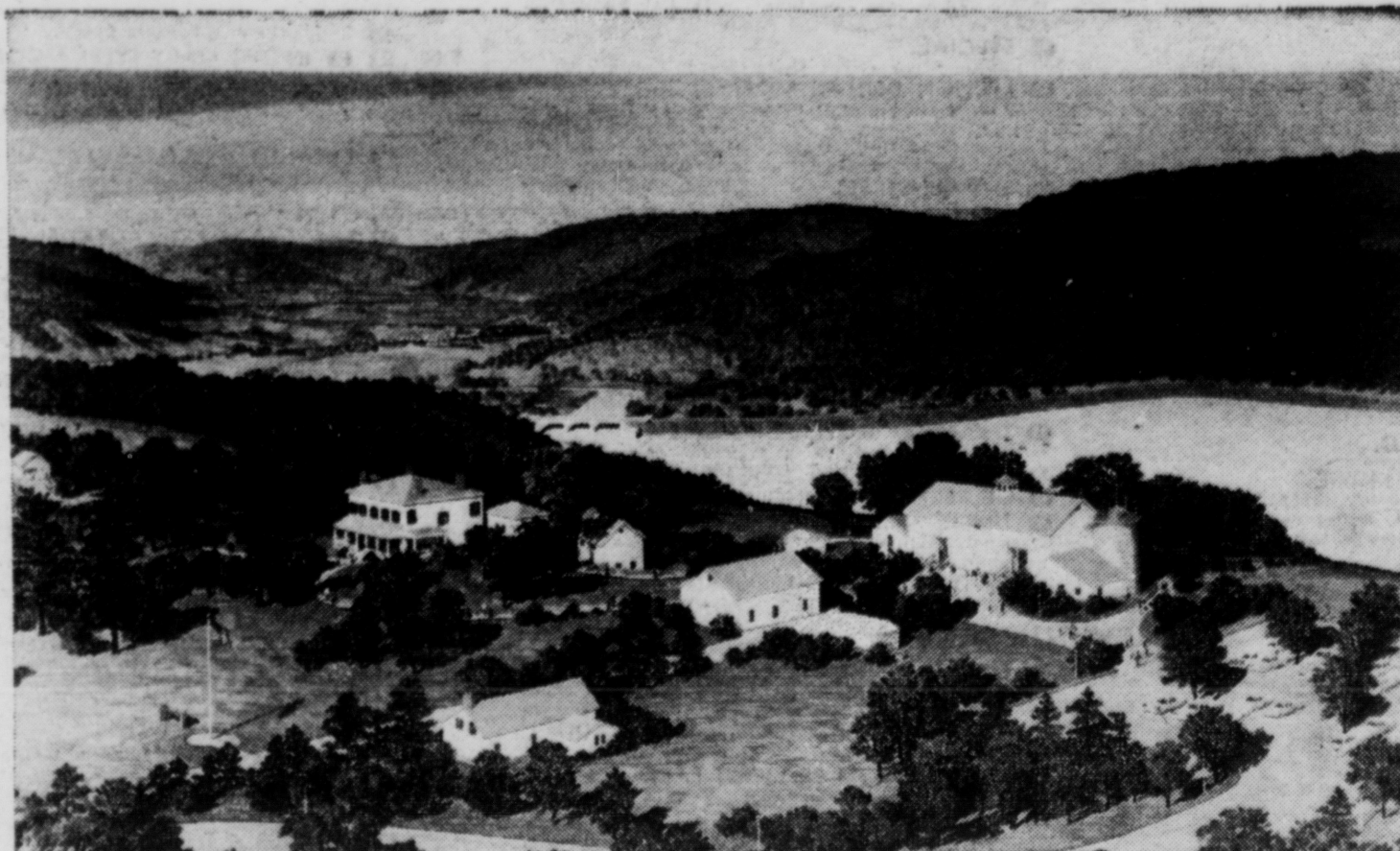
Use local Zip Codes.  
They're right in your phone book.



Letters going across town need  
Zip Codes just as much  
as letters going across the country.

Space for this ad has been contributed as a Public Service by this publication.





LANSING MANOR—site of a major restoration program to preserve old buildings that have been a part of Schoharie County history since the early 1800s. The new visitors'

center at this Blenheim-Gilboa Project has just opened for public enjoyment.

## Preserving a Complex Steeped in History

A waterwheel set in the shadow of a replica of an old mill is one of the attractions of a classic barn, restored, refurbished and adapted for public enjoyment, which opened recently in nearby Gilboa.

The waterwheel is located inside the new visitors' center of the New York State Power Authority's Blenheim-Gilboa Pumped Storage Power Project. The center is part of the historic Lansing Manor complex on Route 30, south of North Blenheim, in Schoharie County. Lansing Manor is the site of a major restoration program in preserving a complex of buildings steeped in area history. The Schoharie County Historical Society, and the State University of New York are participants with the Power Authority in the major historical-scientific-educational center.

The society will operate the Manor House, most historic of the buildings on the property, as a museum after restoration is completed next year.

The Atmospheric Sciences Research Center of the State University of New York at Albany has established its Schoharie Valley Field Station in the barn, has equipped it with scientific displays and will provide special area weather forecasts based on data collected at the complex.

The visitors' center and the ASRC exhibits and weather station are now open for viewing by the public. The Manor House museum will be opened next year. The visitors' center is operating on a seven-day-a-week basis, and is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. without charge. The visitors' center is located in the barn, and the ASRC exhibits and weather station are situated in the attached silo.

A theater has been built in the basement of the barn. Showings of a color multimedia presentation, utilizing seven still and movie projec-

tors, are being presented there.

Exhibits on the main floor of the center are related to the history of the area, its significance and construction of the one-million-kilowatt Blenheim-Gilboa Project, which began operation last year.

Visitors are able to participate in a number of the exhibits.

A terrain map of the county, specially built for the center, is a feature of the historical section. Another is a display of fossils uncovered during construction of the project.

Displays tell how electricity is produced, both at Blenheim-Gilboa and other power plants, and how generating stations are linked in a state-

wide system to insure maximum reliability of the state's power supply.

Striking photographs, taken at various locations in the county, are included both in displays and in the 14-minute film presentation in the theater.

An observatory, built on the rear of the barn, enables visitors to view the sweeping panorama of the Schoharie Valley, with its mountains and rolling hills, as well as the project powerhouse, located on the opposite side of the lower reservoir.

Attention was paid throughout the planning and refurbishing to the interior architecture of the barn. Exhibits were designed so that

the openness and general character of the interior would be retained.

The complex of buildings adjoins the new Mine Kill State Park, created by the Power Authority and opened last year.

The property was acquired by the Power Authority for conservation purposes as part of Blenheim-Gilboa Project construction. A wildlife management program is being conducted by the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

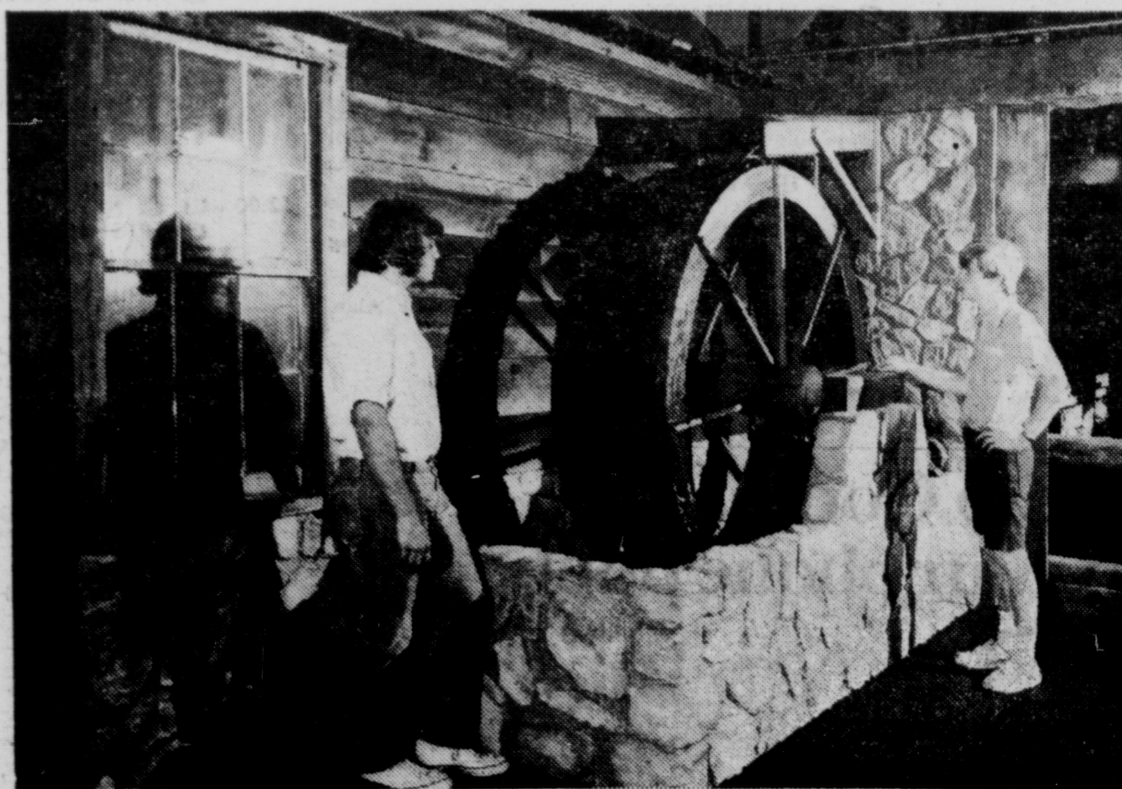
The Manor House last year was accepted for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. It was built by John Lansing in the early 1800s on land of the Blenheim Patent.

Lansing was the owner of more than 600 acres of land, a part of a 40,000-acre grant from King George III of England to John Weatherhead in 1769. Lansing served as military secretary to Gen. Philip Schuyler during the Revolution.

Later, he was successively speaker of the State Assembly member of Congress under the Articles of Confederation and justice of the New York State Supreme Court. His great-great-grandson, Robert Lansing, was Secretary of State under President Woodrow Wilson.

Over the years, the Manor House has been owned by several men, including Gov. John A. King, who headed New York State in 1857-58. The last owner before acquisition by the Power Authority was Luther Mattice.

Surrounded by a number of farm buildings, including the barn that has been transformed into a visitors' center, the Manor House stands on a plateau overlooking Schoharie Creek and the Blenheim-Gilboa Project powerhouse. The estate itself is notable for having been operated as a successful farm in the 19th and 20th centuries.



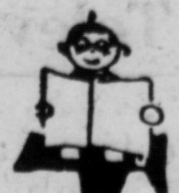
Old-time water power from Schoharie Valley's past attracts the attention of two visitors to an operating waterwheel at the new visitor's center of the New York State Power Authority's Blenheim-Gilboa Power Project. The center is located in the classic barn of the historic Lansing Manor complex beside Route 30 about two miles south of North Blenheim in nearby Schoharie County. It's open every day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. without charge, and offers exhibits explaining area history and operation of the power project, which uses the force of falling water to generate one million kilowatts of electricity at times of peak d-





Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 197

Especially for young readers



# The Mini Page

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By BETTY DERHAM

## Prehistoric Times! Pro-Social Messages!

# What You'll See on Kids' TV

Saturday, September 7 is Kick-off Saturday for children's TV. All three networks will begin the new fall season.

In the Saturday morning line-up, each of the three networks will carry a new show about prehistoric times. Of the 14 new shows, six will be live action or a mixture of live action and cartoons. Executives from all three networks say there will be more pro-social, or good citizenship, messages mixed with the entertainment.

## CBS

There will be more "In The News Programs." There will be 12 features every weekend.

There will be six news specials in the "What's It All About?" series. These are news features that take a look at such subjects as impeachment and Congress.

CBS will air six new programs this season.

The three live action series are:

"The Harlem Globetrotters' Popcorn Machine" will feature 11 of the Globetrotters' basketball stars and superstar Rodney Allen Rippey.

"The Hudson Brothers' Razzle Dazzle Comedy Show" will be music mixed with comedy and some animation.

"Shazam" will be about a young boy who can change into the mighty Captain Marvel.

The animated shows are:

"Valley of the Dinosaurs" about a family of today, thrust back into the time of dinosaurs.

"Partridge Family, 2200 AD" will feature the famous entertainment family living in the future.

"U.S. of Archie" stars the famous Archie characters. This time they will take a look at history.



"GO" is a show that is returning to NBC this fall. This new type of program uses a mobile camera to bring viewers a variety of "first person" experiences. In one program, the "GO" cameras will go underwater to film an old shipwreck. Other shows include live action stories about football, ballooning, the Bicentennial and skiing.

NBC will have three new shows.

"Run Joe Run" is a live action show about a runaway dog.

"Land of the Lost" is a live action fantasy about a ranger and his family who wander into a prehistoric world and have to struggle for survival.

"The Chopper Bunch" is a cartoon about motorcycles and a car named "Wheelie."

NBC will also show short consumer education features during the Saturday morning programs.

## ABC

This year, the three minute "School House Rock" series will also include history.

ABC will air five new series:

"Krog, 70,000 B.C.!" is a live action show presenting the struggles of a family thousands of years ago.

The new animated shows are:

"The New Adventures of Gilligan" is based on the live action

program, "Gilligan's Island."

"Devlin" is about a young motorcycle stunt rider who tries to support his orphaned brother and sister.

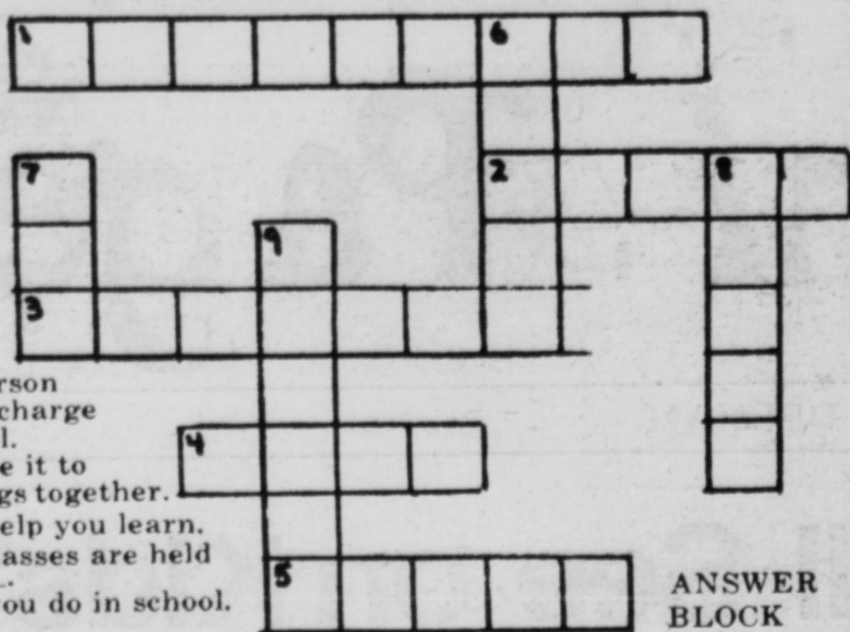
"These Are the Days" is about the life of an American family in the early 1900's.

"Kung Phooey" is just for fun and is about a janitor in a police station.

The award winning "After School Special" series will be expanded from 12 to 14 shows.



## Back to School Puzzle-le-do™



### ACROSS

1. The person who is in charge of a school.
2. You use it to stick things together.
3. They help you learn.
4. Most classes are held in a \_\_\_\_\_.
5. What you do in school.

### DOWN

6. What you write on.
7. Drawing and painting.
8. Teachers give them to see what you have learned.
9. Where students go.

### ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS  
1. principal  
2. paste  
3. teachers  
4. room  
5. learn  
DOWN  
6. paper  
7. art  
8. tests  
9. school

DEBNAM

## Mini Pizzas

What you'll need:

- 1 pack of refrigerator biscuits.
- slices of thinly sliced mozzarella cheese
- Parmesan cheese • oregano
- Tomato paste • bacon slices

What to do:

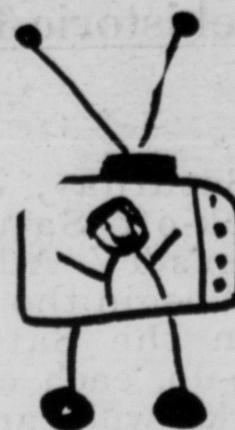
1. Flatten your biscuits.
2. Add cheese, cut to fit.
3. Put a teaspoon of tomato paste on each biscuit. Add a piece of bacon. Sprinkle with oregano.
4. Preheat the oven to 500. Bake the pizzas until the cheese melts. Sprinkle on Parmesan cheese.

## Action for Children's Television



Peggy Charren is the President of ACT

By the time a child finishes high school, he has spent 11,000 hours in the classroom and 15,000 hours watching TV. The average child sees more than 25,000 commercials a year!



Six years ago, a group of women from Newton, Massachusetts met and formed ACT, or Action for Children's Television. Today, the group has thousands of members.

The purpose of the group is to persuade the networks and advertisers to give good quality programs for children of different ages and to encourage research into the field of children's television.

Canada no longer allows commercials on children's television. ACT would like to see that happen in this country.

Due mainly to the efforts of ACT, you will be watching fewer commercials during children's shows. The number of commercial minutes in one hour has been cut from 16 to 12 minutes. This is still more than prime time viewers watch at night, since they see from 8 to 10 minutes of commercials per hour.

## Television Review: ZOOM



ZOOM is one of the best children's TV programs on the air. It is produced by WGBH in Boston and is shown on public television stations across the country.

The award winning show is packed with plays, try-it-at-homes, games, ZOOMdo's, ZOOM guests and ZOOMrecipes.

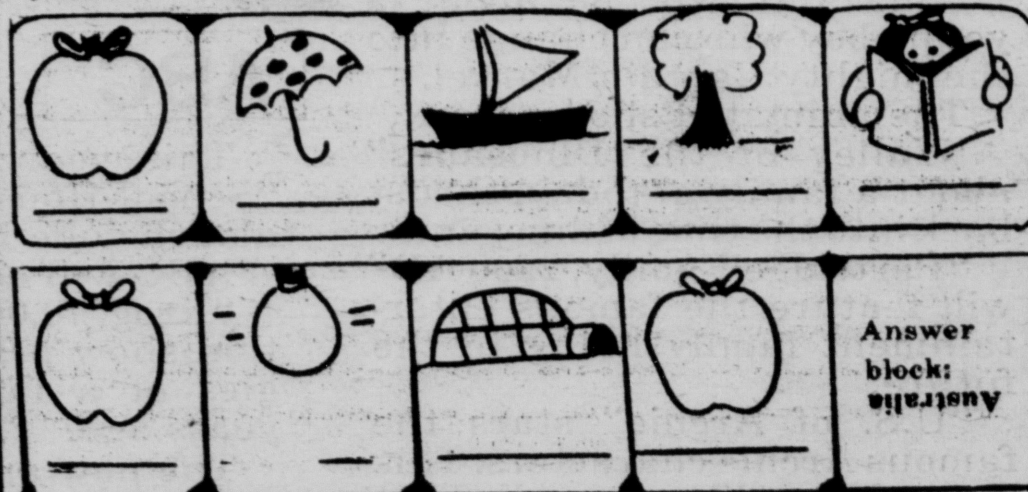
ZOOM offers two way communication with its viewers. ZOOMcards are offered with pictures of the ZOOMers and instructions on ZOOMdo's.

What the kid stars do on each show depends on suggestions sent in by the viewers.

## Alpha Mystery



What continent is the smallest? Write down the first letter in each blank and see!



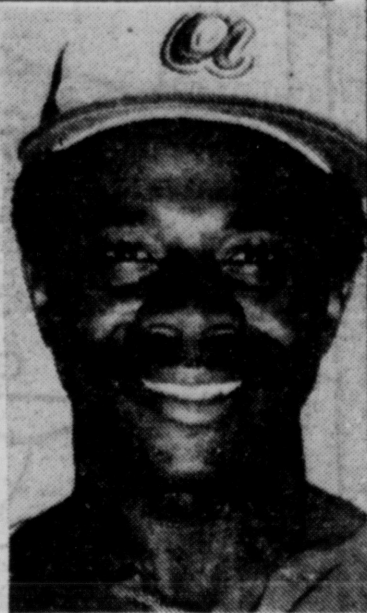


## Super Sport: Ralph Garr

Ralph Garr is a baseball player who doesn't seem to do anything right at the plate—but get base hits. His swing is not stylish, nor the kind that Little Leaguers should copy. Sometimes he swings at bad balls. But still, he gets base hits.

In his first three seasons with the Atlanta Braves, Garr had batting averages of .343, .325, and .299.

This year, he got off to a tremendous start. He is a good bunter and has excellent speed.



## Mini Maze



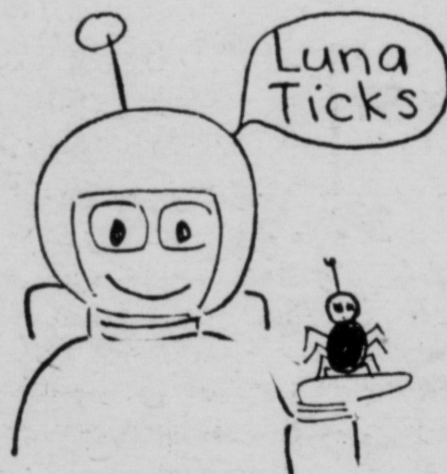
Which road should the director take to the TV station! Hurry, the show must go on.



## Mini Jokes



What kind of bugs did they bring back from the moon?



DEBNAM

Q. What's the difference between a dog and a flea?  
A. DOGS HAVE FLEAS BUT FLEAS CAN'T HAVE DOGS.

DARREN POST  
UPO Box 374  
Kingston

Q. Why does a dog wear more clothes in the summer than in the winter?  
A. IN THE WINTER HE WEARS A COAT AND IN THE SUMMER HE WEARS A COAT AND PANTS.

RONALD WITZ  
21 Willow Road  
Saugerties

Q. Why is it hard to talk with a goat around?  
A. BECAUSE HE ALWAYS BUTTS IN.

IAN OF RAMEN  
214 Harnish Street  
Kingston

Q. When is two and two not four?  
A. 22

GEORGE WILSON  
Old Kings Highway  
Lake George

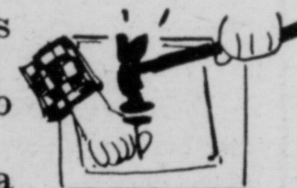
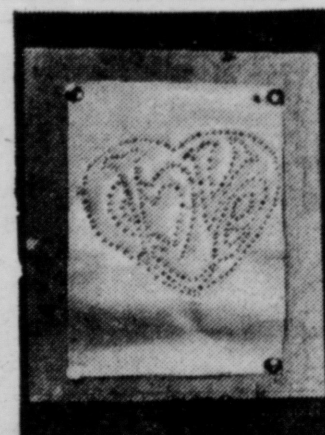
## Mini Do: Tin Can Art

### What You'll Need:

- an aluminum can
- a pair of tin snips
- scissors
- a piece of 7 in. x 9 in. wood
- hammer and nail
- thumb tacks

### What to do:

- Using the tin snips, snip off the top of an aluminum can.
- Once you have gotten the cut started, you can switch to the regular scissors. Cut down the seams and cut off the bottom.
- Flatten your tin can and thumb tack it to a piece of wood.
- Using a nail, hammer out a design.



## Saturday TV Schedule

	ABC	CBS	NBC
8:00	Yogi & His Friends	Speed Buggy	Addams Family
8:30	Bugs Bunny	Scooby Doo, Where Are You?	Chopper Bunch
9:00	Kung Phooey	Jeannie	Emergency +4
9:30	The New Adventures of Gilligan	Partridge Family: 2200 AD	Run, Joe, Run
10:00	Devlin	Valley of the Dinosaurs	Land of the Lost
10:30	Krog: 70,000 B.C.	Shazam!	Sigmund & the Sea Monsters
11:00	Super Friends	Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine	Pink Panther Show
11:30		Hudson Bros. Razzle Dazzle Comedy Show	Star Trek
12:00	These Are The Days	U.S. of Archie	The Jetsons
12:30	American Bandstand	Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids	Go
1:00		Children's Film Festival	[Local]



# Find O Words



Answer block:

ostrich, old, oven, overalls, owl, officer, onion, one, orange.

## Hello, Mister Rogers

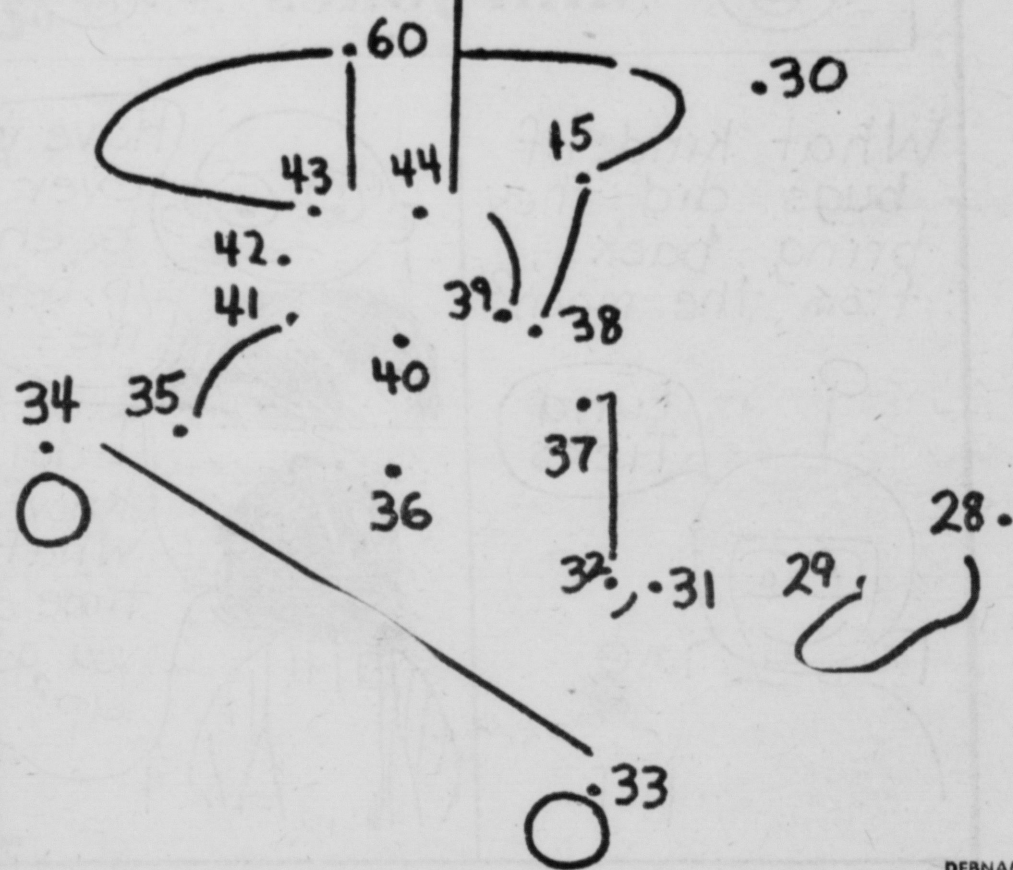
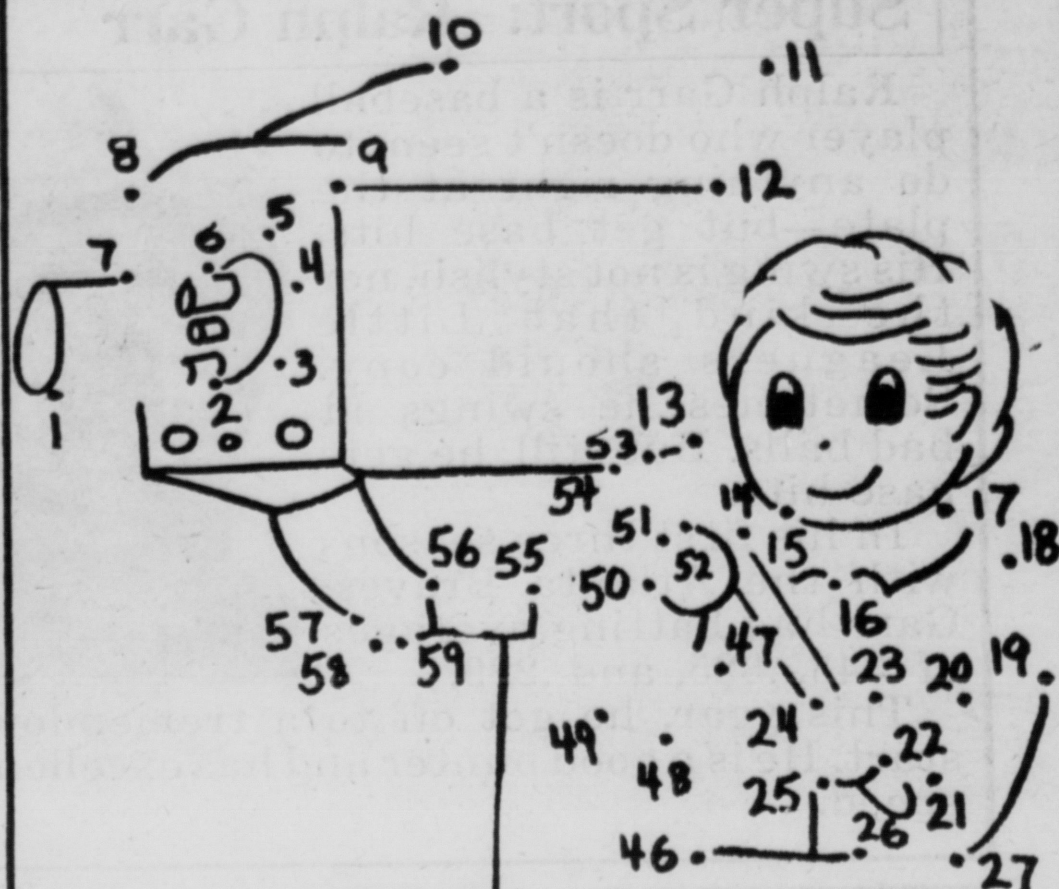


Fred Rogers has been in children's TV for 20 years.

He is a native of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, who studied languages and music in college. In 1962, he became a Presbyterian minister with special interest in working with families through TV.

His wife, Joanne, is a pianist. Their two sons, ages 12 and 14, often help at the studio after school.

Mister Rogers' hobbies include swimming and writing music and children's stories. The family lives in Pittsburgh.



DEBNAM

## Try 'N Find: Television Words

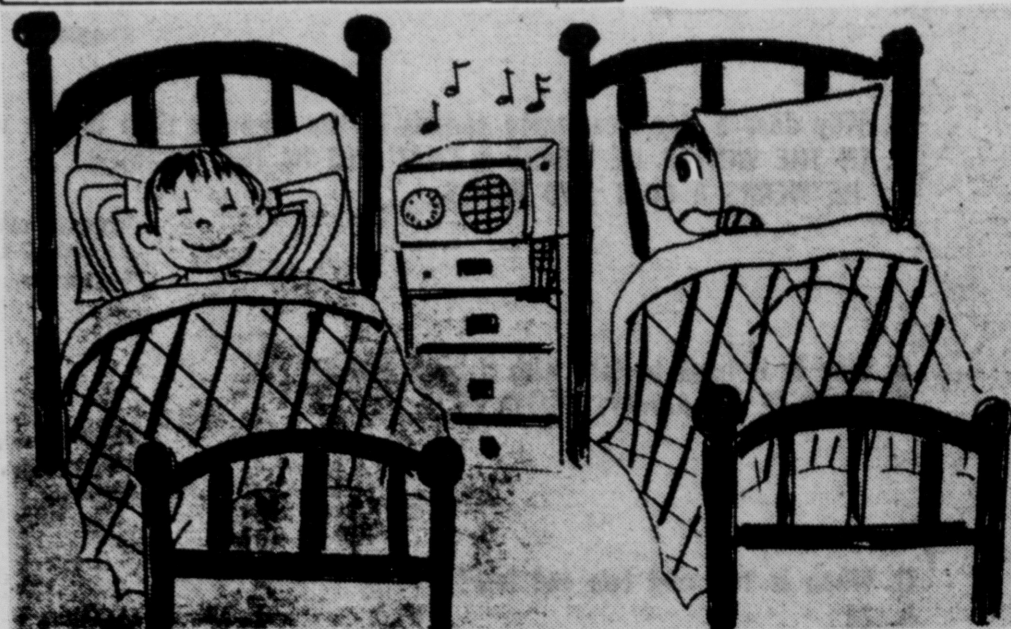
Television Words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



Answer block

Across: actor, screen, television, commercials, live action, Down: cartoons, tune, Electric Co., producer, Diag: news, look, view, film, color, zoom

## What do you do?



You love to play your radio every night after you get in bed. Your brother complains that it is keeping him awake at night. What do you do? Talk it over with your parents, your teacher and your friends.



# The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1974



## FUN SCENE

TEMPO  
MAGAZINE



### Prince Valiant<sup>®</sup> IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR by HAL FOSTER



**Our Story:** PRINCE ARN RETURNS FROM HIS LONG ABSENCE AND THE ROYAL FAMILY OF THULE ARE ALL TOGETHER ONCE MORE. ARN TELLS OF HIS ADVENTURES, AND VAL APPROVES HIS SON'S SELF-RELIANCE. ALETA WORRIES ABOUT HIS RECKLESSNESS, WHILE GALAN SO ADMIRES HIS BROTHER.....



..... THAT HE, TOO, SALLIES FORTH IN SEARCH OF ADVENTURE, GETS LOST AND HAS TO BE TRACKED DOWN WITH THE HOUNDS.



ARN AND LYDIA HAVE TO MAKE UP FOR THEIR LONG SEPARATION AND SPEND ENTIRE DAYS TOGETHER. THEY BOTHER NO ONE.



NOT SO THE TWINS.... THEY TRY TO TURN ARN'S HOME-COMING INTO A LONG MISCHIEVOUS HOLIDAY, BUT ARE SENT BACK TO THEIR STUDIES.



IT IS A TIME OF PEACE AND PLENTY IN THE KINGDOM OF THULE, SO THE KING AND PRINCE VALIANT GO HUNTING TOGETHER. THEIR PATH LEADS THEM TO THE EASTERN BORDER OF THE KINGDOM.



HERE THEY MEET A DELEGATION FROM THE INNER LANDS. "GREETINGS FROM HALP ATLA, KING OF THE INNER LANDS, TO AGUAR, KING OF THULE! HE ASKS YOUR HELP IN SAVING HIS KINGDOM FROM THE GIANT KARAK, WHOSE POWER STRIKES TERROR IN THE HEARTS OF ALL WHO OPPOSE HIM." "WELL, SIRE," SAYS VAL, "IT LOOKS AS IF VACATION IS OVER. BACK TO WORK."

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NEXT WEEK - The Giant Karak

9-1

### BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



HERB, MAY I PLEASE BORROW YOUR HACKSAW?



NO! YOU NEVER RETURN ANYTHING YOU BORROW!



YOU SHOULD TALK! YOU HAVE THINGS OF MINE YOU BORROWED YEARS AGO

RIDICULOUS!



OKAY-- LET'S JUST GO IN AND TAKE A GANDER IN YOUR HALL CLOSET

THAT SUITS ME



TENNIS RACKET, SHOE TREES, BOOKS, POWER DRILL, CROQUET Mallet, PUTTY KNIFE



THERE-- THAT'S ALL MY STUFF YOU BORROWED AND NEVER RETURNED



ALL RIGHT NOW-- LET'S GO OVER AND LOOK IN YOUR HALL CLOSET



HEATING PAD, POKER CHIPS, THERMOS, MAGAZINES, MEDICINE BALL, ROD AND REEL



AND ALL THAT IS MY STUFF THAT YOU'VE NEVER RETURNED!



WELL, IT LOOKS TO ME THAT WE'RE ABOUT EVEN-- STEVEN, HERB

YEH, I GUESS YOU'RE ABOUT RIGHT, DAGWOOD



NOW, WHAT WAS IT YOU CAME OVER TO BORROW?

YOUR HACKSAW



REMEMBER ME NOT TO RETURN THIS WHEN I'M THRU WITH IT, HERB

OKAY, PAL

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# REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## PEANUTS

By Schulz





# THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

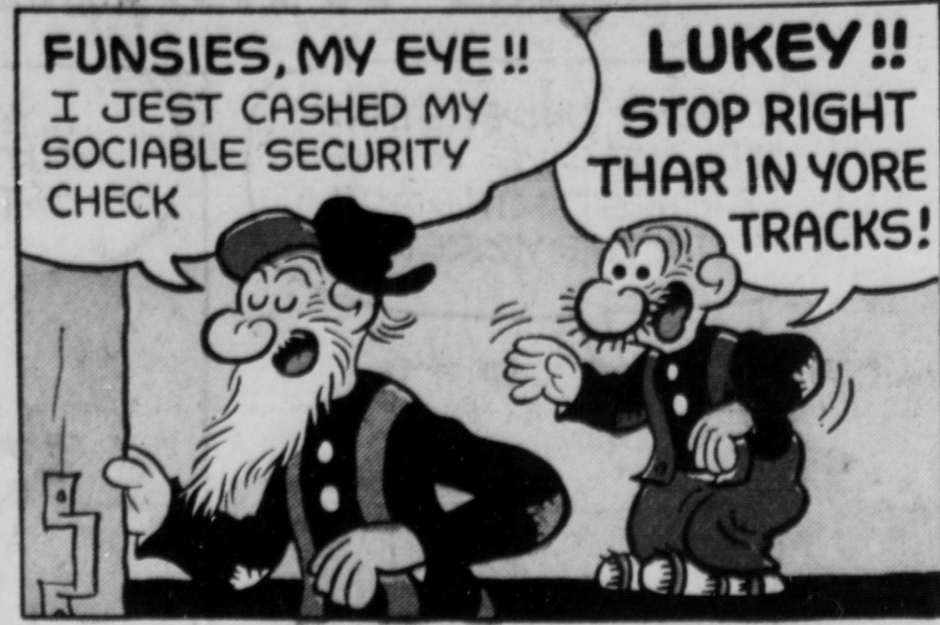
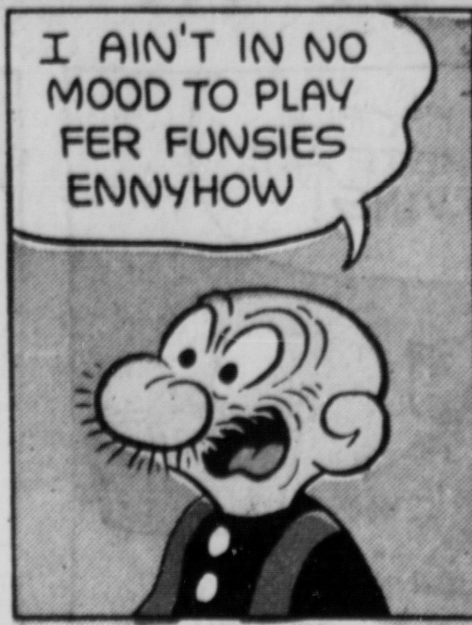


# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

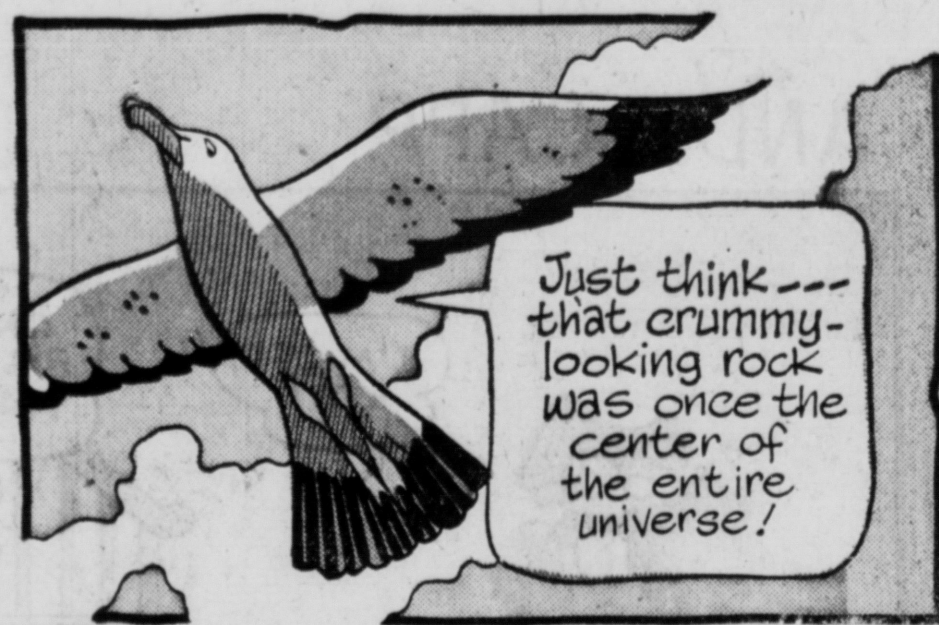






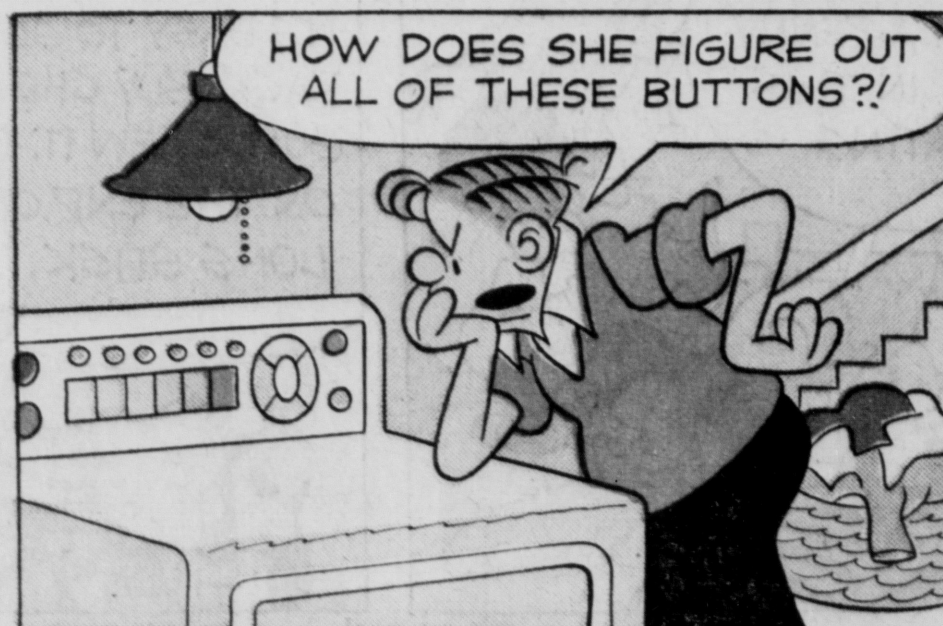
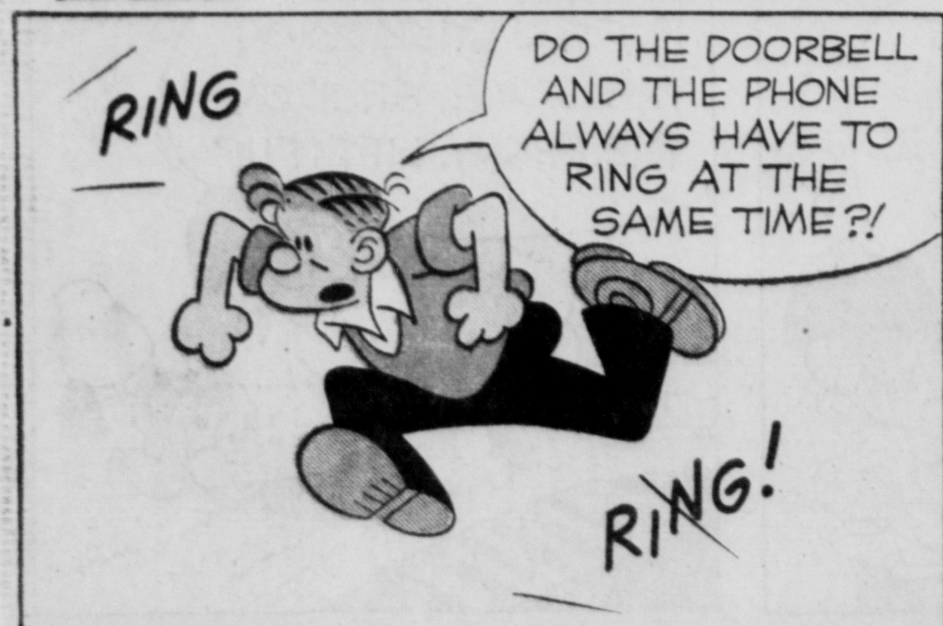
## Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**

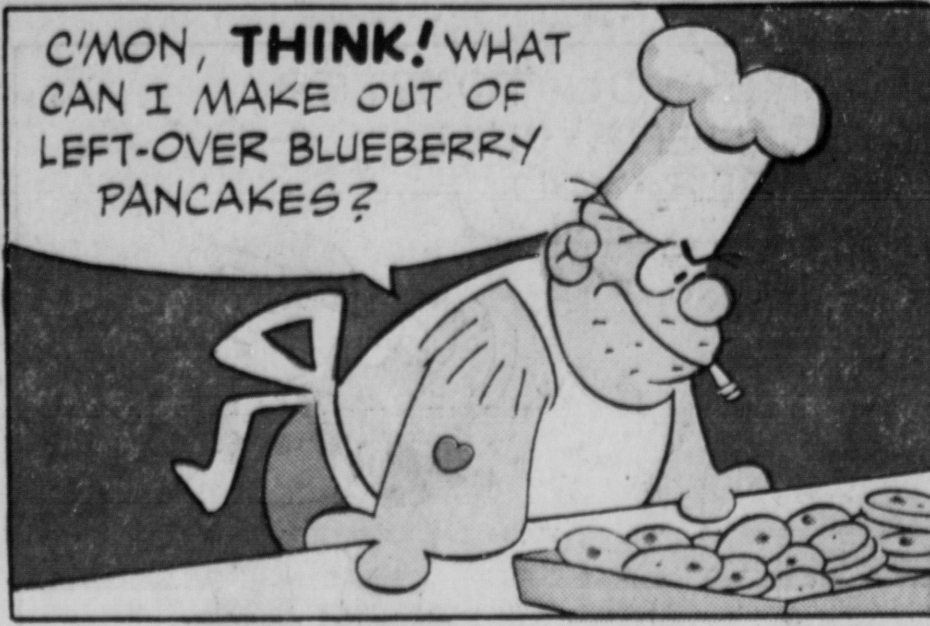


## Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE**

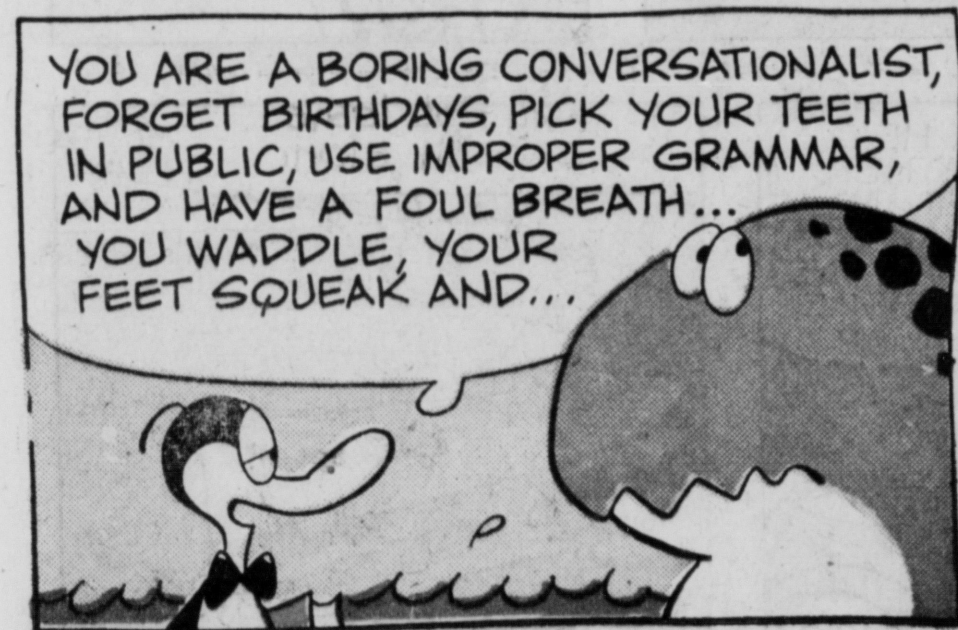
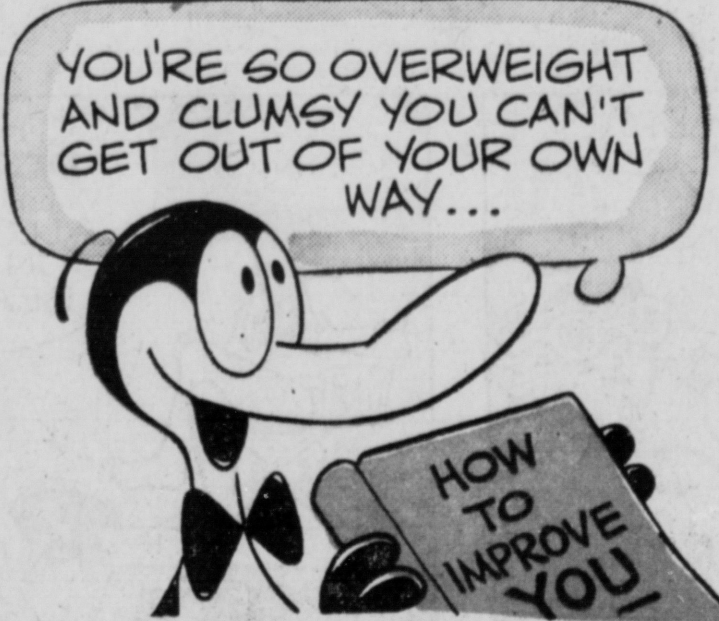






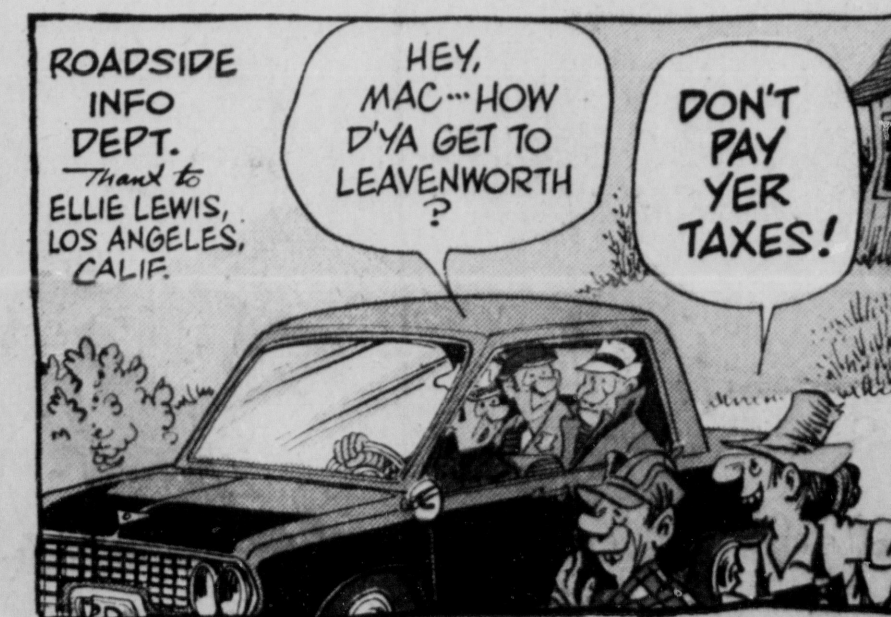
# BONER'S ARK

by Addison



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

**HAZY HISTORY** THE PHOENICIANS INTRODUCE THE ALPHABET AND ALSO TATTOOING INTO GREECE ..... 4,000 B.C.





# NANCY

**By Ernie Bushmiller**



# AIRCHIE

64 BOB MONTANA



# the small society

by **brickman**

